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STATESMAN DIES

heart disease in his London home.

Join in Eulogy

Of Heart Disease in

London Home

London —(P)— British statesmen

joined in eulogy of Sir Austen

He had been chancellor of the

Of the British leaders only Lloyd

George could point to a longer life

devoted to Great Britain and he

"Sir Austen was one of the most

as brilliant—brilliant in the English

He was the elder son of the dis-

gladdened his father's heart."

Defers Consideration

Of Labor Disputes Bill

red consideration today of the la-

bor disputes bill until tomorrow's

session on request of Senator Harry

Bolens (D). Port Washington, auth-

as a special order of business.

Of State Gifts Surtax

Madison  $\longrightarrow$  The assembly

concurred today in the senate bill

continuing for two more years the

approved the Paulson bill to regu-

late tourist rooming houses. The

bill applies to all homes or groups

of cabins in which three or more

and imposes an annual license of \$3

for places renting up to 30 rooms.

The senate killed, 18 to 15, the

bly, which would have prohibited

slaying Feb. 22 of Julius Rohde, 65-

Boyle, an assistant state's attor-

year-old shooting gallery proprietor.

ney, said Roman when confronted

with results of the "lie detector"

lery the night of the slaying.

and \$5 for more than 30 rooms.

rooms are offered for tourists' use.

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# Justices May be Asked to Speak At Hearings on Court Program

PLAN IS DEFENDED

Princeton Professor Testifies at Senate Hearing

nolds' criticism of those who compreme court justices to give their views on President Roosevelt's court reorganization proposals. Such a possibility developed just He was known as the "father" of

ment written for "an undefined fu-Justice McReynolds' criticism

was made last night in an address, in which he said that the "evidence of good sportsmanship is that a man who has had a chance to present a

well put and very appropriate at

"Within His Rights" Senator Logan (D-Ky), a sup- his 45 years of public service which

porter of Mr. Roosevelt's proposal to increase the size of the supreme ended last night in death. court unless justices over 70 retire.

ence to the president's plan by any; for foreign affairs, secretary of state. bench-but he said that if any of for India, and a member of the warthem even hinted he wanted to be time cabinet of David Lloyd George. heard, he would be asked to testify. Speaking in behalf of the president's court bill, Corwin asserted

that recent decisions of the court bowed his white head in sorrow at When he finished his statement, old school tradition that was out-

committee members reminded the wardly symbolized by monocle, top or that last year be said that to "pack the court with mary attire. new members" was "generally ob-

out by the president's plan.

Justice McReynolds criticism was servant. The famous William Gladmade last night in an address at stone said of the son's maiden a banquet of his college fraternity,

# Italy Forced to Re-Arm, Duce Says

Raps British Nervousness Over Situation in Mediterranean

told a cheering throng of 100,000 today the Italian empire had been forced to re-arm to meet the rearmament threat of others.

While the guns of the massed Italian battlefleet boomed in the duce shouted:

armaments of others."

Declaring that such reports disturbed the peace of all peoples. Votes 2-Year Extension Mussolini said "an alarmist campaign has been evident in the more or less great democratic countries over my trip to Libya.

This neuropathic alarmism, this not enhance the cause of peace be- gifts and transfers of property. The cause it profoundly disturbs rela- revenues to be used for relief pur-

# Echoes of

BULL DOG — Lost. Medium size. Black and white male, Child's pet. Phone 1401M. Reward.

Dog was recovered less than two hours after ad appeared in paper.

# Paris Regime **Faces Threat** After Rioting

Police Guarding Extra Government Centers After Outbreak

5 INJURED, 300 HURT

Communists Demand Dissolution of French Social Party

Paris -(3)- Socialist Premier Sir Austen Chamberlain, dean of inet today to have threatened resig-1led the singing. conservatives in the British house nation of his government unless en-. Even the electrical voting maof commons, died last night of raged French communists give him a free hand to settle the aftermath

of last night's bloody Clichy riots. While furious leftists milled athe suburban scene of the leftistrightist-police fighting which killed five persons and wounded 300. the minister-who asked that his name be not used—said the premier told the communist leaders. Of Chamberlain Maurice Thorez and Jacques Duclos, that he would quit unless h was assured of harmony in the ing with the consequences of the Clichy struggle.

Reds Waive Demands? The communist leaders, it was understood, agreed provisionally to waive their own demands and ex-Chamberlain, "father" of the Lo- with the situation.

carno treaty, today in recounting The bloody struggle between communists, mobile guards and rightists brought a one-hour strike of workers at the grounds of the The 73-year-old dean of conserva- forthcoming Paris International exobserved that McReynolds was "en- tive elder statesmen in the house position, at the Hotchkiss Motor empire. of commons succumbed to a heart plant and in several clothing stores in protest against the deaths and arrests of communists, allied with; curence. It has charged that the sions for workers voluntarily reother left political parties in the Japanese and Mancheuoukuoans tiring at 65, or at the end of 30

> a sit-down, and workers in the whole so-called "red ring" of industrial suburbs were discussing a possible general walkout tomor- before the diet made a friendly

Premier Leon Blum's administra-, south of the great wall of China. tion for its handling of the riots. the most sanguinary in Paris in three years.

Guard Government Centers Strong cordons of police were! The Chinese government at Nan- 65. centers to guard against rising political a jitation.

Communists, enraged by what they called the "massacre of Clidemanded immediate arrest of Colonel Francois de la Rocque.

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# stone said of the son's maiden Raid Big Still in Downtown Racine

Madison—F—The senate defer- Had Daily Capacity of 2,000 Gallons of Alco-

hol, Agents Report

Racine-CP; An illicit alcohol disof about 45 pending amendments. tillery, described by federal agents; o'clock a. m. in committee of the Wisconsin" was raided almost in the public hearing on suggested chang- last night.

es in the draft passed in the assemcharge of the United States Internal There was no objection to Bol- Revenue alcohol tax unit who diasked permission to talk on the consin during nine years of service ES.T.).

amendments are Max Jeline, state in the state. counsel for the C.I.O. J. J. Handley. The huge alcohol plant, located er prevails, will go two mighty torney, is seeking to prevent Lansecretary of the state federation of in the old Racine Manufacturing clipper ships on Pan-American air- deck from offering certain evidence labor. Joseph Padway, federation company building, was found in op- ways, one destined for Marila the at the trial on the ground Landeck attorney, and Attorney William B. eration but no one was on the other on a survey flight to New failed to furnish particulars depremises. Raiders said they believ- Zealand. Both will stop at Honoed two attendants escaped through lulu. a secret tunnel. Racine police aided

federal agents in the seizure. Federal authorities said the disfillery had a daily capacity of 2,000 gallons of alcohol. Authorities said they confiscated about 90,000 galsowing of suspected dangers, does 25 per cent emergency surfax on hol and a carload of sugar. A wrecking company began tearing cown the plant

The only entry, raiders said, was By a vote of 26 to 5, the senate through a trap door into the basement where the vats, power equipment and other apparatus was set up. The copper columns of the stills extended up through the four-story structure. The tunnel ran between the vats and then extended more than 50 feet under a road to a ravine east of the building.

Agents said they found a new Genzmer bill, passed by the assem- truck with 100 five gallon tins of alcohol apparently ready to load deductions by employers from Two cots and lunch baskets were workers' wages for faulty work- standing in the truck, they said.

### Body of 7-Year-Old Boy Lie Detector' Tests to Recovered From Creek Bring Slaving Charges

Chicago - P-Prosecutor John David Hanson, 7-year-old son of Boyle said today that on the Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hanson, was basis of "he detector" tests he would found in Saunders creek about 10 charge Roman Kalinowski, 26, and, o'clock last night, nearly six hours with senate aproval. his brother, Edwin, 28, with the after he left home to play with a schoolmate.

Authorities said his companion, Dean Steindl, 9, would be question-senate voted 29 to 4 for passage, ed on what he knows of the boy's The amended bill would allow

test, confessed, told two different versions of the slaying and then re-The brothers were arrested after installed floodlights along the creek tests before 1939, 1940 or 1941 de-Charles Walker, 12, told police he near the Edgerton trailer plant after pending upon the numbers of their saw them enter the shooting gal- trailing the boy to an opening in new license cards, and pay a 50

### St. Patrick Wins Full Control of Badger Assembly

Madison -(?)- Green carnations blossomed out today in the buttonholes of Wisconsin assemblymen and lusty songs about Erin, St. Patrick and smiling Irish eyes filled the air in the legislative balls. Tehan, Ryan, Rohan, Cavanaugh,

Fitzsimons, Murray and Murphy, had their day, but bits of green appeared also in the lapels of Alfonsi Lomsdahl, Kremer, Fritz and others whose names give no evidence of Irish descent.

Employes of the house wheeled a piano before the speaker's dies and business was suspended for half an nour. The Democrats dominated the

Assemblyman James T. Cavanaugh, of Antigo, acted as master of Leon Blum, beset by sudden pro-ceremonies. Assemblyman William test strikes and political attacks Rohan of Kaukauna and his son. \$360,000,000 wage increase after Harriman. Knuijt and from his popular front supporters. John, coaxed Irish tunes from a piano and violin, and Assemblyman Joseph Theisen, Sheboygan.

chine joined in the ceremonies. One of its bulbs shone a brilliant green.

# Japanese Coup Is Seen in Reported Action of Mongols

Establishment of New Nation Would Increase Tokio Empire

quarters credited Japan today with successful Manchurian tend M. Blum freedom in dealing coup, assuming reports are true that and by J. J. Pelley, president of the ed themselves a new nation—Mon-

> The action adds in effect a further slice of China to the Japanese

trying to forestall just such an oc- of Columbia courts, provides penwere bent on annexing Inner Mon-; years service. Twelve hundred workers in the golia, of which Chahar is a part.! aValette construction plant in to Manchoukuo - nominally inde- railroads would increase as the Saint Ouen, outside Paris, started pendent but actually under Japa-, system continues. nese control. Only a few days ago Japanese as follows:

Foreign Minister Sato in a speech i gesture toward China, and assur-Members of parliament filed no- ed the world that Japan had no infices of interpellations of socialist tention of extending her influence credit for service after 65.

It is interesting to note the re-

king has been maintaining a stiff "hands-off" attitude toward Jahas strong military forces along the completed 30 years of service. Any Chahar border.

Kai-shek will use force to solve years of service even though he is the situation remains to be seen. not in railroad service when he Chahar forms a wedge between reaches the age of 65." golia remaining after Manchoukuo stitutionality. took over Jehol province four years' of the former area of Inner Mon said a bill to carry out its provi-

# Amelia Earhart Awaits Weather Bureau Signal

Oakland, Calif.—(P)—Amelia Ear-The bill will be taken up at 10 as "one of the largest ever seized in hart awaited only a weather bureau Postpone Arguments in "go" signal today to send her trim whole, giving an opportunity for a heart of Raeine's downtown district, laboratory plane roaring toward Honolulu on the first leg of a pro-Lane Moloney, investigator in jected 27,000-mile world flight.

Promised favorable weather af-

Ahead of them, if flying weath-

Paris -F- Count Charles

de Chambrun, former French ambassador to Italy, was shot today by a woman as he entered a train for Brussels. The count, who was born in the French legation at Washington in 1875 and who is a descendant Lafayerte, was wounded in the thigh. He was taken to the Lariboissiere hospital from the north station, where the shooting occurred.

# Rail Groups Agree on New

SEEK CONFERENCES

Would Meet March 30 to Make Boosts Effective April 16

Washington -(P)- Railroad leaders turned today to a fight for a reaching an agreement with railroad executives on a new retirement system for the industry's i,-500,000 workers.

The lagor groups determined to ask for national wage conferences rather than system-by-system negotiations.

Non-operating employes seek a 20 per cent increase, with corresponding hikes in piecework pay and guaranteed working time. They have requested a conference in Chicago on March 30, to make the increases effective April 16.

The brotherhoods, representing about 300,000 engineers, firemen, conductors, switchmen and trainmen, expect to ask for a 20 per cent pay boost on March 22. George M. Harrison, president of

the Railway Labor Executives' association, said he believes the lines Washington - (P) - Diplomatic will agree to a national conference. Would Reduce Levy

The retirement agreement, reached by groups headed by Harrison Mongols in Chahar have proclaim- Association of American Railroads. would cut the initial tax on workers' incomes and on employers' pay rolls from 3½ per cent to 25 per cent each.

The new method, devised to replace a system now being challeng-The Chinese government has been ed by the railroads in the Distric-

The taxes on workers and on A statement described the system

"There is no compulsory retirement age in the act, but any employe who continues to work be-

youd the age of 65 will receive no "If a man has 30 years of service and has cached the age of 60. ported new nation of Mongokuo is he may retire, but in that case bounded on the south by the great there is a cut-back of one-fifteenth for each year the employe is under

Other Provisions "Persons who are totally disabled. pan as regards northern China, and are eligible to retire if they have man who reaches 65 may retire Whether Generalissimo Chiang and secure an annuity based on his

Manchoukuo on the east and Outer: Harrison said the agreement elim Mongolia on the northwest. It is one insted the likelihood of a court of three provinces of Inner Mon- challenge of the new system's con-

Many of the technical provisions ago. Jehol and its sister province of the present law are preserved of Chahar formed about one-third in the new agreement. Spokesmen sions would be introduced week by Senator Wagner (D-N.Y.) and Representative Crosser 'D-Ohio), who sponsored the present

# Action Against Envoy

New York - (7) - The supreme court yesterday postponed until Friday preliminary arguments on an ter a three-day wait, the aviatrix accounting and \$100,000 libel action ens' motion when the bill came up rected the seizure, said it was the and her three male companions ex- of Fred A Landeck, a former busi-"most cleverly" concealed distillery pected to take off between 4 and 5 ness associate. against Joseph E Among labor leaders who have he had seen or uncovered in Wis- o'clock this afternoon '7 to 8 p. m., Dayles, United States ambassador to Russia

> Davies, a former Wisconsin atmanded by the ambassader. The suit charges Davies with hbeling Landeck and failing to carry

out an agreement for division of profits of a promotional venture.

### Two Men Sought After Viroqua Man Loses \$458

La Crosse- D-Southwestern Wisconsin authorities today sought two men in connection with the al- by Captain Charles Steidl of the leged swindling of \$458 from Theo- county dore Overboe, 34, of Viroqua. Wis. charged Bonnini drove in an erratic Police said Overboe told them the men asked him to come here to close a deal for the sale of a horse and they swindled him of the money after inviting him into a card game with which he was not famil-

# Senate Approves Bill Providing Tests for Wisconsin Auto Drivers Madison - (2)- The Cashman bill. The examinations, ordinarily to

Edgerton, Wis.—P-The body of drivers to undergo examination of After amending the original bill

as requested by its author. Senator John Cashman, (P), Denmark, the

present holders of licenses to renew The parents asked police and fire- them for 25 cents before next July didn't return for supper. Searchers drivers would be required to take i cent renewal fee.

requiring all Wisconsin automobile be given by county traffic officers. knife a few hours earlier. would include simple eyesight and eyesight hearing and knowledge of the applicants' ability to under- his son had attacked him and his trusted banks. She was shopping the highway code within four stand highway signs and knowl- wife had threatened him with a when the theft occurred. years, went to the assembly today edge of state traffic laws and high- hatchet. way safety factors. Other provisions of the bill:

Renewal of the licenses every three years, including re-examina-

Mandatory revocation of license for one to three years upon convicmen to help in a search when David I without any examination, but these driving or hit-and-run driving, or tion for manslaughter, drunken three convictions within a year for reckless driving. The period of revocation would be decided by the

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# Agree on New Pension Plan As Chrysler Strikers Labor Leaders Now Fighting for \$360,000,000 Wage Increase Defy Injunction Order

# **Voters Nominate** Incumbents in **Primary Tuesday**

Tesch Seek Reelection As Aldermen

Nominees

FIRST WARD Alderman -- Robert George Werner. Supervisor-Louis Bonini, George E. Wichmann.

SECOND WARD Alderman-F. John Harriman. Earl W. Bates. Supervisor-Thomas Long. THIRD WARD

Alderman-Joseph DeBruin, Miss Adelaide Schueller Paul Hackbert, Andrew Schiltz, Charles J. Captain, Peter Vollmer, Hubert J. Piette, Walter Fountain. Supervisor-Walter C. Steenis. FOURTH WARD Alderman-Edward M. Knuijt.

Fred E. Scheppler. Supervisor-Michael P. H. Jacobs Edward Grishaber, FIFTH WARD Alderman-Gustave Tesch, Lawrence McGillan.

Supervisor—Marcus Baumgartner, Aaron Zerbel. SIXTH WARD Alderman-Philipp Vogt, Joseph eration of Labor.

J. Franzke. Supervisor-Armin Scheurle.

nominated in the primary election held in the First, Second, Fourth volved were Fluor Bros. and Smith, the governor, whose peace efforts and Fifth wards yesterday when a C. R. Meyer and Sons company, and ended the widespread General Molight vote, about half the number Ben Ganther Construction comof last year, was cast. About 2,500 pany voters went to the polls.

cumbent aldermen of the Second, Fourth and Fifth wards, respectively, were nominated. Louis Bonini. incumbent First ward supervisor, herly. A second Meyer company and Marcus Baumgartner, incum- job was halted yesterday at the bent Fifth ward supervisor also Riverside Paper mill. Only three were placed on the ticket. Harriman, who polled 131 votes side job.

tion by Earl W. Bates, who netted 73 votes, in the Second ward aldermanic race, Dr. O. N. Johnson, the of 300 striking building trades 8 a. m. (C. S. T.) today under penother candidate for nomination, ran third with 69 votes. Knuijt get 253 Votes Fred E. Scheppler will oppose

Knuijt for alderman in the Fourth ward. Knuijt gathered 253 votes to 136 for Scheppler. Paul R. Gelbke. -hour for carpenters, while com- traffic for five blocks. the third candidate, polled 86 votes. Tesch received the largest vote in the Fifth ward, showing 263 votes 246 for Lawrence McGillan. who will oppose him in the spring

Turn to page 4 col. 4 Arrest Man for

election. Carl J. Fose collected 125

# **Drunken Driving** New London Resident Is

Fined \$50 and Costs In Municipal Court Charles Bonnin, 49, 209 E Cook

street. New London, was fined \$50

and costs with an alternative of 90

days in the coun-

ty detention camp

when he pleaded

guilty in munici-

pal court this

drunken driving.

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Judge Thomas

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morning

Drunken

Drivers

year. Jan. 1st Bonnin was arrested at Hortonville last might highway police

### Re-Enacts Fatal Attack Upon His Wife and Son ting her at least twice daily. Chicago-GP-Frank Uher. 60, re-

enacted before authorities today the Reports Theft of \$1.800 fatal stabbing of his wife and son which culminated a bitter family quarrel. Uner, a railroad watchman, sur-

tain Eugene Barry, who said he admitted stabbing his wife, Marie, 58. and his son, John, 37, with a pocket and her husband had received the

# Racine Man Seriously Injured in Accident

overturned in a ditch after collid- omy." ing with an automobile driven by added: Gunnar Palm. 24, of Niles Center, I reckless driving charge.

# Man Near Death After Industrial Accident

street, Kaukauna, was near death at St. Elizabeth hospital this morn- Thousands Wait Outside ing from injuries suffered in anindustrial accident at Kaukauna last night.

Doering, an employe of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company. Murphy, acting as thousands of sitwas loading a car when a roll of down strikers defied an injunction paper fell on him, according to re- ordering them from Chrysler auto-

# Sympathy Strike Ends Here, Work On Jobs Resumed

Shop Agreements At Oshkosh

was resumed today by union workmen after Oshkosh contractors in charge of the jobs yesterday sign- organized employer and labor ed closed shop agreements with the groups . . to establish committees Oshkosh Building Trades council, of tribunals to deal with grievan affiliate of the American Fed-

The Appleton workers had been on a sympathy strike with Osh-All incumbent candidates were kosh building trades workers.

The construction companies in-

Work was stopped Monday at the F. John Harriman, Edward M. Fluor company job at the Zwicker Knuijt and Gustave E. Tesch, in- Knitting mill, the Meyer company works and the Ganther company job at Kimberly Clark mill Kim-

Sign Agreements workers returned to their jobs alty of \$10,000,000. here today after signing agreements with three major contracting the strikers' evacuation passed, uncompanies.

The agreement provides for an ber 10,000 surrounded the Chrysler increase from 80 cents to \$1.00 an Jefferson avenue plant, blocking mon labor was boosted from 50 to 55 cents an hour. Bricklayers will huge Dodge division plant, ordinarcontinue to work at their present ily employing 25,000 workers, where rate-\$1.25 an hour. Agreements strikers hung out a sign, "give us were signed by C. R. Meyer, liberty or give us death." Flour Brothers, and Ben G. Ganther construction firms. bile Workers' president informati Robert Gunz, who holds the heat- Governor Murphy he believed and

sesed against him for employing curity and low wages." non-union men. He agreed to employ union men. had been organized in the new a showing in court that the injunc-Oshkosh Carpenters and Wood tion had been violated, and to ask Joiners union following a meeting for writs of attachment for arrest

### last night. Crisis Develops in

Bucharest, Rumania—CP;—A crisis developed today in the illness of Queen Dowager Marie of Rumania. and physicians planned an early conference to decide whether a surgical operation were necessary The crisis came during the night after two days of apparent recovery from an illness previously diagnosed as gastric hemorinage.

Doctors administered injections

and expressed belief the patient's liver was causing serious trouble. At least one physician and a lady in-vaiting were in constant attendance upon the 61-year-old queen dowager.

Her daughters, Queen Mother Marie of Augoslavia and former Queen Elizabeth of Greece remained close at band Her son, King Carol II of Ri-

mania, was informed frequently of her condition. The king and young crown Prince Mihai have been wis-

# In Cash From Her Purse

Milwaukee - F A thief stole a purse containing \$1,820 in cash torendered yesterday to Police Cap- day from Mrs. Nettie Podajko, wife of an unemployed painter. The woman told police that she

money several days ago for a piece Captain Barry said Uner told of property. She kept the money hearing tests, and determination of him he committed the crime after with her, she said because she dis-California Senator

Raps Sit-Down Strikes

### Washingto -(P- Senator John-Chicago - (P)-Clarence Richard, son (R-Calif.) told the senate today

22, Racine, Wis., was seriously in- the sit-cown strike was "the most jured last night when his truck ominous thing in our national econ-In a brief statement, he "If the conduct of these strikes

Ill. Palm was released under \$200 is supported by the public, the bond was a hearing Saturday on a warning signals are out-therein lurks dictatorship."

Favors Tribunals Special Boards in Each County

# Clifford Doering, 24, 224 E. Tenth 5,000 HOLD PLANTS

# Buildings as Writ Is Ignored

Detroit- P- Governor Frank ports. He suffered internal injuries. mobile plants, proposed today the establishment of mediation groups

to deal with labor disputes. While an estimated 20,000 union sympathizers demonstrated in the streets outside striker-held factories the governor brought together in a downtown building 23 representatives of capital, labor, state government an dthe general public. Absent from the conference were

wo leaders of the United Automo-Contractors Sign Closed bile Workers of America who declined Murphy's invitation with an assertion that "sit-down strikes will cease when the conditions which produced them no longer exist." The governor's mediation propos-Work on three construction jobs als, made in a statement read to the in Appleton and one in Kimberly conference as it opened, took two

> Governor's Proposals 1. "By cooperative action between ances.. 2. "Establishments in each coun-

> diation boards or committees." Asserting that "industrial disputes should be settled through friendly and peaceful negotiations, conduct-, ed in a spirit of reason and justice." tors strikes in February, added:

ty or community . . . of special me-

"We have means to enforce respect for public authority and we proposed to use them with proper vigor if need be." Murphy expressed belief that

with the experience of NRA to guide us," the employer-labor cooperative\_\_tribunals -he\_ proposed could be formed "with reasonable Defy Injunction

More than 5.000 union members

the tenth day despite the injunction Oshkosh (R) Approximately 150 which ordered them to evacuate by An hour after the deadline set for ion sympathizers estimated to num-

held the Chrysler plants here for

Nearly as many surrounded the

Homer Martin, United Automo-

ing contract on the \$1,000,000 court- proposed committee "will not serve house job. paid a fine of \$160 as- to eradicate the evils of job inse-Next Legal Move The next Chrysler move, under Union officials said 1,400 workers. Michigan law, would be to make

of the strikers. Serving of these would rest with Sheriff Thomas C. Wilcox. A union picket line nearly two Queen Marie's Illness miles in length extended entirely around the Dodge plant, where the crowd chanted, The Want Wilcox In all of the plants, the sit-down strikers watched the activities

Despite the injunction develop-

ment, union and corporation conferees who have been deadlocked for two weeks on the issue of exclusive bardaining mahis met again A band nlayed in front of the Corpyer Cefferson alonge plant.

other plant cortyund placerds which said: "Refuse to move. We'll die before we de Half an hour in advance of the 9 a m dradline. Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile

Plokets paraded in front of an-

Workers appropried that merther he Turm to page 4 col. 0

### Senate Asks Voice In Appointments of University Regents Madison-F-The senate vot-

ed today to give itself the power to pass upon the governors appointments to the University of Wisconsin board of recents. It approved on a voice vote the bill introduced by Senators John Casaman, 'P', Denmark,

and Conrad Shearer, 'R', Keno-

sha, which would require senate

confirmation of board members. There was no debate. The bill was sent to the assembly. After rejecting an amendment which would have authorized a referendum on non-partisan election of county officers at the

1938 spring primary, the senate killed. 17 to 16 an assembly proposal to let the electorate decide the question April 6. The secretary of state had already notified the legislature it was too late to get the question on the April ballot. Newspaper ARCHIVE®

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# **Reynolds Raps Critics**

Talk Revived After Mc-Of Tribunal

Washington-(P)-Justice McReyplain about adverse court decisions revived talk today of asking su-

before Prof. Edward S. Corwin of the Locarno treaty. Princeton told the senate judiciary committee that a majority of supreme justices had "forgotten their British Leaders supreme obligation" to interpret the constitution as a broad docu-

fair case to a fair tribunal must be. Famous Conservative Dies, ranks of the people's front in deala good sport and accept the out-Senator Burke (D-Neb), an outspoken foe of the president's court. bill, immediately commented that the justice's statement was "very

tirely within his rights." Chairman Ashurst (D-Ariz.) of the senate judiciary committee de- attack in his west end home. clined to comment on McReynolds' criticism—the first indirect refer- exchequer twice, secretary of state government.

had thrown the Roosevelt adminis-; the death of his colleague and said: tration's objectives into a "fog of doubt" which could be dispelled upright and straightforward men I "in a reasonable time only by a re- have met during the whole of my interpretation of the constitution life." the light of the meaning given | Sir Austen's career was described

tinguished statesman, Joseph Cham-Corwin replied that at that time berlain, and a half brother of Nehe had not had the facts before ville Chamberlain, present chanhim which have since been brought; cellor of the exchequer. His father itrained him to become a public

or of a substitute measure and some Tripoli. Libya - (F) - Premier Mussolini, referring scathingly to British nervousness over Italy's ascendancy in the Mediterranean. bly with administration support.

harbor of the province's capital, il "We re-arm on sea, in the sky and on land because it is our imperious duty in the face of the Rubin, all of Milwaukee.

# tions between peoples."

King Zog, ruler of Albania, is forbidden, over there. Telephoning is permitted only for police and military purposes. So the obedient subjects of that mountainous country stick to their ancient custom of shouting news and conversations from crag to crag - and that's now they kept the royal secret. Shouting in whispers, no doubt. Like guarding a secret by putting it in a classified want-ad in The Post-Crescent. Here for instance, is one that fairly leapt into fa-

# Talk about marital plans of

vorable publicity:

# Royal Betrothal

# **Bank Commission** Suit Enters 50th Day in Milwaukee

Becomes One of Most Expensive Trials in Wisconsin History

Milwankee-(P)-The state banking commission's suit against the First Wisconsin National bank droned into its fiftieth day today, establishing itself as one of the longest and costliest trails in state legal

With hearings scheduled to simmer to a conclusion in two weeks or less, the total expense bill began to assume proportions ranging close to the \$150,000 mark. The suit involves recovery of \$1,126,000 worth of collateral posted for loans made to the defunct Liberty State bank.

Attorneys engaged in the pleadings estimated costs were piling up! at the rate of \$1,500 a day, including fees for all legal counsel. They figured \$90,000 as the expenses of the actual trial and \$60,000 as the amount spent in preparatory work

and auditing. Under the nimble fingers of Court Reporter Harry McDermott, the skein of daily testimony has spread its way over 6.900 typewritten pages. compessing 2,070,000 words - the equivalent of four Anthony Adverses.

Calls 28 Witnesses Attorney George A. Affeldt, counsel for the banking commission.

Liberty State bank, and Ray Tiegs, telries for a day. Liberty cashier. Each was in the

one of the large court antecham- labor.

Manufacturing company over ownership of capital stock. It began before Judge Lawrence Halsey here on Dec. 19, 1912 and ran 40 days.

# Hi-Y Clubs Plan Older Boys Meeting in April

The district older boys conference planned by Hi-Y clubs will be held Saturday April 17 at the Y. M. C. A., it was decided last night by club members. Thomas Marfing, Harold Hammen, James Bailey, Henry Starck and Robert Hoeppner, presicents of the five Hi-Y clubs, will

# Desperado Starts

High Walls' Make Vandenbush 'Realize How Small He Is

Ossining, N. Y.—(F)—High walls today dwarfed both the person and spirits of Merle Vandenbush, 29year-old Green Bay bad man, as he to commence serving a 45 to 70 Roy Fillnow. Armin Schoenick. year sentence for robbing a Katon- Russel Krueger. Lowell Schefelker.

men said soberly, as a squad of len of Oshkosh ushered him and his partner, An- "Something for Nothing." thony Reral into the prison Rera

Brunerie, filed an apeal in United lunch will be served. States circuit court in New York Earl Korb has return imposed March 9 for resisting federal offliners with a dangerous

Bruzene wanted for kidnaping a New Jersey state policeman, was routed by rear gas and bullets from a Blanhattan hideout in a spectacwar affrey in December.

the kidnaping and his appeal was based on his lawyer's contention the federal court here could not impose seniences to be served efter à life sentence.

# Urges Fingerprinting

Of American Citizens Milwankee-P-Thomas G. Mei-

vin, head of the federal bureau of investigation in Wisconsin, last hight urged fingerprinting of citizens for identification purposes in case of accident or other emergencles in an address to the hotel greeters of Wisconsin.

i John H. Deglman, chairman of the greeters' extension committee, reported he had established chapters in every city of more than 5.-000 population in northern Wis-

CLERK AT MADISON John E. Hantschel, county clerk,

was in Madison Tuesday and today for transaction of county business day, but it means more than just including confirmation of the legal-, "wearin' the green" to the Glenn ity of a \$75,000 county bond issue Partridge family. It means a triple expected from the office of the at- birthday party — father Glenn forney general. The bond issue was Partridge is 35, mother Pearl is 32 voted to help finance construction and son Bobbie is 8-and all on the of an addition to the county asylum, same day.



COURT CONVENES AT BEDSIDE OF 'WILL TO DIE' SLAYER

An unusual court hearing is shown in session at the while awaiting sentence. The hearing was held to de-town of Bear Creek. Los Angeles jail bedside of Mrs. Helen Wills Love, termine her condition. It was described by a psychia- First prize in the city and vilconvicted "will to die" slayer, who sunk into a coma worse than death." (Associated Press Photo) haver, fifth grade, Clintonville; sec-

### Hotels Operating Under Agreement For Negotiations

Detroit-47-Doormen in goldcalled 28 witnesses before Circuit braided uniforms replaced blue-Judge John C. Kleczka to date. De- coated policemen today at the en- as its setting, was carried recently have had a similar "illusion". rense Attorney Robert S. Marx pre-trances of four of Detroit's largest in a Santa Monica, Calif., newshotels and employes were settling. Lengthiest occupants of the chair, back into the routine of "business as were plaintiff's witnesses L. J. Ros- usual" after a short-lived series of Benz, president of the Aid associaenberg, convicted president of the labor disputes which closed the hos-

The establishments were operatstand 10 days. Their testimony add- ing under an agreement, signed last Cecil S. Couey, Spokane, Wash., deed up to one-third of the trial's to- night, which provide that by tomorrow night they would submit their family, a group of normal, sane : Court Clerk Ed Kleczka said 815 differences to a three-man arbitraexhibits were submitted into the tion commission. The parties to the exhibits were submitted into the don commission the parties to an hearing—615 for the defense and agreement bound themselves to ac-200 for the plaintiff. The ton or so cept the decision of the commission. of exhibits, mostly records intro- which is headed by Mayor Frank duced since the trial opened last! Couzens and will include represen-November, almost completely fill tatives chosen by management and

The dispute began Monday after- Would Provide More Kleczka and Deputy Louis Maz- noon with a sit-down strike of 400 wrek had to devise special filing employes of the 15-story Hotel Statsystems to make any one of the ler. It proceeded Tuesday morning maze of exhibits and volumes of with lockouts by managements of testimony available for immediate, the 29-story Book-Cadillac, the Detroit-Leland and the Fort Shelby. Milwaukee county's longest prev- and was complicated by a retalialous trial was the suit of Joseph L. tory sit-down by 150 night shift Casper versus the Kalt Zimmers employes who refused to leave the

# Pastor to Confirm

At St. Martin's Lutheran Church

Clintonville—A class of 44 young pervisors, and possibly three, while people will be confirmed by the meet at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon Rev. W. O. Speckhard at 9:30 Sun- more representative on the Outa- They plowed through snow to at the "Y" to consider plans for the day morning in St. Martin's Luthconference program. Older boys eran church. The group includes
from Manifowoc, Green Bay, Osh24 girls and 20 boys: Ruth Kuschel. kosh, Fond du Lac and intermediate Lucile Kuschel, Lucile Schultz, territory will be invited to the ses- Maxine Knapp, LaVerne Niemuth. Delores Thies, Jeanice Boyer, Dorothy Genrke, Irene Rohde, Delores pleton greater voting strength on Tramping back again, they neth Dexheimer, Jean Schubring, Geiger, Evelyn Danley, Delores the county board, and the Hall stamped on the back porch. Bill Warren and Virginia Otto, Roland Westphal, Vernell Lichtenberg, La-amendment will be considered by looked up into four puzzled faces. Bratz, and Donald Sommers. Verna Kuschel, Dorothea Schulz, the assembly Thursday. Prison Sentence Verna Kuschel, Dorothea Schulz, Myrene Burow, Ruth Buenning. Doris Raub, Harriet Thompson, Lois Winkel, Agnes Winter, Iona Spearbraker, Elaine Mulvey, Mildred

Ervin Braun, Bernell Kraut, Bennie Schenk, Arlyn Klotzbuecher, Eugene Schulz, Milton Sawall, Edward Gehrke, Raymond Gilbert. Llewellyn Boyer. Edward Beckman, Walter Burow, Lester Thies. Reinhold Kiel. Walter Zingleman. "checked in" at Sing Sing prison Franklin Habeck, Lester Drumm.

ah, N. Y., bank.

"When you look up at those high of the Methodist Men's Council was held Monday evening at the church walls you realize how small you held Monday evening at the church are in here," the once-feared gun- dining room. The Rev. Earl E.-Aleight deputy sheriffs and guards speaker and talked on the subject.

A guest-day meeting will be spon was also sentenced to serve 45 to 70 sored by the Methodist Ladies Years.

While Vandenbush was being day afternoon. A program will be sentenced at White Plains today his given and a "white-elephant" sale former partner in crime. Herry will be conducted, after which a

Earl Korb has returned from Fort against 12 concurrent 10-year terms Pierce, Fla., where he has been employed for the last two months. Henry Johnson was a weekend visitor with friends at Madison.

A daughter, Shirley Lee, was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Lea Buchholz at their home in this city.

# He was given a life sentence for Seeks Compensation

For Shoulder Injury The case of Eric Hanson, 313 E. College avenue, who is seeking compensation from the W. S. Patterson company, 213 E. College av- present personnel' enue, for an injury suffered while at work, was heard this morning by in examiner of the Wisconsin Industrial commission at the city hall Hanson claims he was injured in his neck and shoulder on May 26, 1936, when he fell on a stairs while car-

Tying a radiator.

The commission also heard the case of Mrs. Mary Heckner, 211 Prospect street. Menasha, who seeks gineers. Appleton unit, has been compensation from the Menasha postponed to April 2, it was an-Wooden Ware corporation, for an nounced today. The association has infection in her left index finger, sponsored a number of educational The infection was a result of an in- lectures. jury received while working for the company in November, 1935, she

TRIPLE BIRTHDAY Beloit-(P)-Today is St. Patrick's

# Appleton Is Setting for Strange Story of "Ghost"

paper and received here by A. O. winter. tion for Lutherans.

The writer, in a discussion of apparitions, relayed a story told by scribing the experience of a whole

# Of Catlin Bill

Supervisors for State Villages Also (Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)

Madison-The villages of Kimber-

ly and Little Chute would receive additional supervisors under blyman E. D. Hall of Tunnel City. Hall proposes to amend Catlin's within their limits, to provide that villages be allowed one supervisor the county board, regardless of size, stored. If the Catlin bill, as amended by One of the men had gone after

Kimberly would get at least one in" mie county board of supervisors. for a change in the size of the con- one. Then they walked to the place stituency of supervisors from fourth in the road where the figure had class cities from 500 persons to 600. turned off into the orchard, ex-Catiin's bill, intended to give Ap- amining the snow.

# Decide to Keep Marinette Office

Customs Bureau Opposes Plan for Consolidation Of Two Units

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-Despite recommendation of the Port Examination commission that the Green Bay customs office take over the business of the Marinette office, the customs bureau has decided to retain it, they have informed Senator F. Ryan Duffy of Fond du Lac.

Decision of the customs bureau was made, according to Senator Duffy, "on the grounds that it would not be feasible to have the Green Bay office undertake the extra business

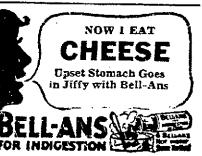
Serious delay would be occasioned, they said, and business at both offices would be slowed down if they tried to make a jumping-jack out of the customs officer.

The Marinette-Menominee office handles the fourth largest customs Pension Bill Would business in Wisconsin. Average tonnage per year was estimated at 675,790, at a value of \$29,047,250.

"I am happy to know," Senator Duffy said, "and I am sure the business men of Marinette and Menominee will be glad to learn, that the customs bureau will not change the present situation at Marinette. This also includes maintaining the bill officers of that organization

### Postpone Lecture on Turbine Development

bine development by L. Hausman, for retirement at 55 in the terms of Chicago, which was scheduled for the bill, introduced in the legisla-Friday evening at the vocational ture by Assemblymen David Sigschool under the auspices of the man. (P), Two Rivers, and Vernon National Association of Power En-



A strange story, with Appleton people who never before or since It happened during a Wisconsin

stove in the kitchen.

mornings near the cook

"Aunt Mary!" he cried. "Come here! Look! Here comes mother!" The boy was living with his sister and aunt and their husbands. All came to the window, making the clear patch larger, peering intently into the snow.

Woman Was III "He's right, Mary! It's she--!"

bill, which will allow cities to elect exclaimed. "She's going over to the ination as one of two constables to 44 at Clintonville a supervisor from each precinct old apple-box house! Why? Why?" body slowly through the cruching 19. ent villages have one supervisor on ing where broken apple boxes were Manrow. Schubring, was reelected

> Hall is passed, Little Chute would her. The others hurried into heavy be entitled to at least two more su-! coats and followed. "Stay here Bill. We'll bring her

Hall's amendment also provides the door and looked in-saw no

two men looking at him with twisted lips, queerly; two women with big-startled eyes.

"Where's mother?" he demanded. The older man said, slowly, reluctantly.

"There ain't no mother, son-she plumb disappeared!"
Shedding coats and warming hands over the stove, they discussed it in muttered asides: "No tracks in the snow-none at all! No woman. Sure-we all saw her, plain as day. Now, not a sign! Just ain't no

tracks of her!"
Rider is Messenger Bill went to the window, looking out again. Wondering, a little fear-

"Here comes a man on a horse," e called. "In a big hurry too!" This time it was real enough. The horse trotted, slowed to a walk, and the rider dismounted in the front yard. He cames into the house with a fresh flurry of snow.

Bill stared at him and the messenger blurted out!

'Your mom's dead, son. Died 29 minutes ago, and I came over --- . Bill Green, they say, lives in Spokane today. The town he remembers, where the experience occured, is Appleton, Wisconsin.

# Affect Waupaca Group

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison-Many of the employes of the Grand Army home for Veterans at Waupaca will be eligible for retirement if the legislature passes the Wisconsin Public Employes association state employes retirement pointed out Tuesday.

According to headquarters of the state employes' association, many elderly persons are employed at the Waupaca institution, who would A lecture on modern steam tur- come under the voluntary provision Thomson, (R), Richland Center



SINGER SHOP 403 W. College Ave. Phone 307

# **Pick Winners in Essay Contest**

Competition Sponsored by Waupaca County Council for Safety

Waupaca-Winners of the safety essay contest which was sponsored by the Waupaca County Council for Safety, were announced Tuesday. The contest ended Feb. 1, and the judges were persons not employed n the Waupaca county schools. Participants were from rural and ity and village schools, from the fourth to the eighth grades, and bere were 146 entries.

Winner of the first prize in the rural school group was Arlyce Lillian Rickert, eighth grade student of the Bell Corners School of the lown of Bear Creek; second prize went to Ruth Roland, eighth grade sludent of the State Road school of the town of Union; third prize, Beulah Thompson ,seventh grade, Wisdom Ridge school, town of Mukwa; fourth prize, Marjorie Eschoelkopf, sixth grade, Bell Corners school,

ond prize, Geanne Fox, eighth grade, New London; third prize. Austin J. Hancock, Jr., Waupaca. seventh grade; and Betty Quimby Waupaca, eighth grade.

The essay was to be on any or all forms of safety such as school safety, highway safety, home safety industrial safety and public safety The prizes were \$6, first; \$4, second, \$2, third, and \$1, fourth. Louis Garno, Manawa, arrested March 6 in the town of Bear Creek.

families gathered on freezing De- intoxicated, pleaded not guilty be fore Justice S. W. Johnson Monday. Garno's arrest was caused by Traf The hour was perhaps 6 o'clock, fic Officer Earl Polzin. In the trial just dawn or what might have been which ensued the defendant was was found not guilty by the court.

# 86 Votes are Cast in

**Brillion Town Caucus** Forest Junction-Fighty-six voters casting ballots in a town of Brillion caucus here Tuesday afternoon placed in nomination the fol-And Bill's uncle rushed into the lowing state of candidates for town soft drifts. They had visited Bill's offices to be voted on in the April mother the day before, four miles 6 election: for chairman, Theodore down the road, in the house of a Kersten, incumbent, with 57 votes. relative where she lay ill. unable and Robert Haese, 20 votes; for suto rise from her bed. It had stopped pervisors. William Pritzl and snowing, but the trip would have Charles Schaefer, incumbent, with been difficult for a strong man. 62 and 56 votes, respectively, and the terms of an amendment to As- They watched, saw the dim figure Arthur Schnell, 41 votes; Hilbert semblyman Mark Catlin's city su- of the woman trudge across the Radloff, clerk, E. A. Rusch, treasurpervisor bill introduced by Assem- orchard and seem to circle around er, and Henry Abel, assessor, were the house. renominated without opposition.
"But, she's not coming in!" Bill Tom L. Cahoe, bidding for nom-

> Twenty-seven out of 36 pupils at McKinley school are credited with Mrs. Levi Welhouse is confined perfest attendance for February, to her home because of illness.

ke. Clyde Schley, Victor Huebner, Kersten home, Green Bay. Miriam and Lucille Zick, Harriet, Marjorie and Donald Schnell, Lorraine Krueger, Mabel. Leo, William and Edward Reinke, Paul and Audrey Walker, Frank Zirbel, Ken-

COMMITTEE TO MEET Members of the rebate committee will meet at 4 o'clock this af- 9 o'clock Thursday morning. Miss ternon at the city hall. Tax and as- Eloise Quimby. Waupaca county sessment complaints will be consid- supervisor of recreation, is



### PROCLAIMS INNOCENCE

Miss Theresa Ludwig (above) of Mrs. D. S. Cable in Canton, O., declared her innocence and predicted early solution of the case (Associated Press Photo)

# New Candidates in

Clerk to be Opposed; Five In Race for Three Trustee Positions

Little Chute - Political interest has increased in this village during Snows were deep and on a charge of driving a car while the last week due to the filing of nomination papers by several more candidates. Martin Van Hoof, village clerk, will be opposed for that office by Louis Verhagen, Jr., and dawn if the sun had risen. William represented by C. C. Mularkey of the candidates for the office of Green, very young, scraped a patch Clintonville, and the state by Distitustees are Henry Ver Brueggen, from the frosted window and star- trict Attorney Paul Roman, Garno Arthur Pennings, Martin Hietpas, Theodore E. Lamers' and Henry M. Wyngaard. Three will be elected.

John Vanden Yacht is a candidate for reelection for the office of village president with Anton "Casey" Jansen as his opponent Those in the race for the office of village treasurer are John Ebben. Clarence Bouressa, Mrs. Catherine Arts, John Hermsen and A. P. Rock. foseph Hietpas is a candidate for reelection for the office of village assessor. To date he has no oppoition. Raymond McCabe and Bert Locy are candidates for the office of constable and Willard Van Handle and John R. Swinkles are in the run for the office of justice of

Approximately 400 persons attended the Home Show sponsored by the members of the Jacob Cooous post of the American legion at the legion hall Tuesday evening. be elected, received 27 votes, Frank The show will be continued Wed-The hooded figure urged her frail Wiegert. 20, and Arthur Stanelle, nesday, Thursday and Friday eve-A caucus committee, R. A. ning. As a special attraction for Services to be Conducted for each 800 of population. At pres- snow and entered the little build- Huebner. Arthur Stanelle, and Thursday evening John Van Rhyn. local meat dealer will bone a front quarter of beef in 14 minutes at his booth at the show.

These are Helen, Wallace, Harold, Miss Prudence Gloudemans was Leo. and Ray Ott, Raymond Hern- a guest Tuesday at the Edward T. B. J. Herziger is confined to his home because of illness.

# Madison Speaker Will

Give Talk on Dramatics New London - Howe Schmidt, Madison, dramatic specialist, will

give a talk on dramatic work in the music room of the I incoln school at charge of the meeting.

# Rebel Shells Hit Center of Madrid

Loyalists Protest Alleged Threatened Violation Of Neutrality Pact

By the Associated Press

Insurgent artillery pounded at

ean neutrality agreement. The Spanish ambassador told Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden that Printing Students two German ships, the August Cords and Consul Cords, loaded with war materials, were enroute to an insurgent port—in violation of the neutrality pact.

Eden agreed to bring the matter before the non-intervention control board, whose land and sea patrol to 5-year-old divorcee detailed for halt flow of arms and volunteers to investigation in the shotgun killing Spain is expected to be fully underway by next Tuesday. Reports that a Dutch coaling ship,

by an insurgent warship near Cen. at least five casualties. a, Morocco, prompted the Dutch government to order four submafines prepared for active service.

Madrid, believed to be in reprisal Little Chute Race for a massed air attack by govern- Please Drive Carefully

Menasha Scout Troop **Demonstrates Safety** Safety demonstrations by troop 9.

Menasha, featured the Valley Council scout health and safety meeting last night-at the vocational school. Lewis Hall, assistant national director of the Boy Scouts of America safety division, explained methods which can be used by

scoutmasters in teaching safety.

Mr. Hall also demonstrated the Madrid today, scoring direct hits in use of traction splints, methods the center of the capital, while the of firearms and axes and proper Spanish government protested in first aid work. About 30 scoutmas-London against what was termed a ters assistant scoutmasters and threatened violation of the Europ- troop committeemen attended the

# Study Book Binding

Members of the vocational school printing classes yesterday studied book binding at the George Banta Publishing company, Menasha. John Notebaart, instructor, and Carl Bertram, coordinator, accompanied the students on the tour.

the first shell crashing into a buildthe Jonge Johanna, had been seized ing in the heart of the city, causing

The government simultaneously asserted a big air attack on the insurgent-held towns of Siguenza and The insurgent bombardment of Brihuega, northeast of Madrid, had virtually demolished them.

# SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY

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I believe that the army of the United States, as provided in the National Defense act, properly supported and kept up to the strength advocated by the general staff, is' amply sufficient to insure to our, people safety from foreign aggres-

This was a statement of Major A. M. Mixson, a regular army officer attached to Wisconsin National Guard units as an instructor, at a meeting of the Rotary club at Hotel; Northern Tuesday noon.

Referring to current European rearmament activities, Major Mixson' said the "whole senseless race is based on fear. The nations of Europe hate and fear each other and there can be little doubt that it eventually will end in war.

"As a matter of fact," he said, "the nations of the world are actively engaged in war today, economic wor. There is a general scramble for markets, trade barriers are erected and agreements made and broken The last resort will be to arms and there can be little doubt that this will come in due time."

The officer pointed out that the: Leeman Girl Suffers United States is in a fortunate position for defense with oceans to the east and west, but maintained that; navy to "back up the water," With-

which many warships become obso- day, lete. England is in the same situauon, Major Mixson explained.

navy in the United States, about day evening at the schoolhouse one-seventieth of the rational ancome, is a small part of the budget gregational church at 7:15 Sunday auditing department. Two inmates month totaled \$176.15, provisions and is good insurance, he said

# GRIN AND BEAR IT



"The neighbors object to Cadwell's practicing at home."

the oceans will provide projection old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron, school pupils will start after the only as long as there is a substantial | Strong and a pupil of the Pleasant View school, was taken to the ofout a navy for defense, an invasion fice of Dr. G M. La Croix at Sinoc.; continue until Tuesday morning could be made with a fleet of tug-, ton Friday, where it was determin-, March 30. All schools governed by Present heavy outlay for many tured collar bone, the result of a will have similar vacation periods building is due to the lack of con- fall on the ice while skating on a struction for several years, years in pond near her home the previous City Home Expenses

Members of the Parent-Teacher association of Pleasant Hill school The total outlay for army and district plan to give a program Fri-Services will be held at the Con-

Broken Collar Bone Spring Vacations Leeman - Dawn Strong, 13-year- Spring vacation for Catholic

last class Wednesday afternoon and ed sae was suffering from a fractithe Green Bay diocesan schedule date. The termis and basketball are

Pupils Plan Annual

Last Month Were \$256 Expenses for operating the city home for the last month amounted were discharged during the month, \$7981 and medical care \$69.25.

**WPA** Bird House **Building Contest** Is Being Planned

Winning Homes Will be Entered in State Competition in May

A bird house building contest as part of the spring WPA recreational program in Outagamie county is planned by Hubert J. Piette, counly WPA recreational supervisor.

Any person is eligible to build bird houses and the work may be done with WPA arts and crafts groups now active in the various cities, towns and villages.

Judging of the bird houses will take place the latter part of April and the winning houses will be cittered in state competition at Madison during May. The bird houses will be judged under classification for the kind of birds built ioi.

A spring terms tournament Pierce park also is planned for spring and a short school of instruction for players may be held some time during May, according to Plette. Tentative plans also are being made for the formation of a married men's softball league to be composed of ward teams, awende and older boys' leagues and a horsesnoe tournament

## Hold First Place in

Inter-Fraternity Meet

Sigma Phi Epsilon maternity leads in the Intra-Proternity Athletic tournament which includes golf. football, volleyball, handball, tennis and baskerball. The Sig Eps compiled a total of 700 points to yet to be completed. Delta Tau Delto is second with 675 points and Pm Delta Theta third with 600 points Others are Beta Theta Pt 375 por its. Delta Sigma Tau 320 points and Per Kappa Tau 140 points

to \$256.72, according to the monthly leaving thirteen at the first of report compiled by the city relief. March Administration costs for the

# GLOUDEMANS-GAGE @

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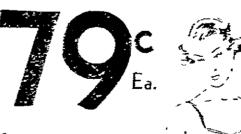
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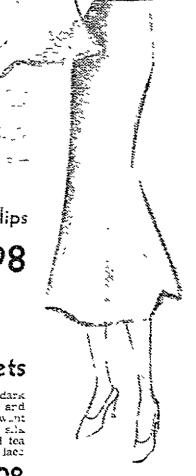
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# House Refuses to Deprive U. W. Head Of Board Status

Dykstra to Act as Ex-Officio Member of Wisconsin Regents

Madison—(3)—A bill which would have deprived Clarence A. Dykstra, University of Wisconsin presidentelect of a privilege enjoyed by his predecessors-acting as an ex-officio member of the board of regents —met defeat in the assembly last night 51 to 41.

The bill was introduced by Assemblyman M. H. Hall. (P). Superior, and was endorsed by Regent Clough Gates of Superior, who had an active part in the dismissal of President Glenn Frank. While it would have affected Dkystra first, n was not aimed specifically at him but at all future presidents of the University.

At the same time Assemblyman Francis T. Murphy, (D), Milwaukee, introduced a joint resolution directing the regents not to confirm the selection of Dykstra or any other person for president until the legislature disposes of all proposed bills to alter the method of appointing the board.

Vote Is Deferred Progressives, who helped kill the Hall bill, also prevented Murphy's resolution coming to a vote before Thursday's meeting of the board when its executive committee will formally ask that a contract with Dykstra be approved.

A motion to suspend the rules so the resolution could be acted upon immediately was voted down 54 to 34 and if it follows the regular or der of business, the regents will have adjourned before a vote can

Assemblyman Hall said a university president is expected to be an educational leader and should have no voice in the administrative functions with which the regents are charged. He was supported by Chairman J. D. Millar, of the assembly education committee, who maintained that the president's voting rights have created a precedent because the board hires him.

Assemblyman Maurice T. Frizsimons. (D). Fond du Lac, charged that the bill indicated the "Wilkie bloc" of regents would not have confidence in any man they select to replace Frank

Assemblyman Murphy also opposed the bill as a procedure unworthy of the legislature." Must "Quit Playing"

"The time has come to quit play ing around politically with the university." he said.

The house last night reaffirmed its intention to leave the state beverage tax division under State Treasurer Sol Levitan and to dispose of the protracted argument over civil service by giving all of its present employes blanket civil service raung.

It refused, 60 to 29, to reconsider a vote by which it advanced the bill of Assemblyman Vernon Thom-son. (R), Richland Center, which was amended to accomplish the opposite of what Thomson desired. He proposed to place the division under the tax commission and require

merit tests for all employes. Thomson read figures which he said showed the monthly pay roll of the department had been raiser from \$16,574 when former Treasurer Robert K. Henry left office to a total of \$20,439 under Levitan, and that the staff had been enlarged from 95 to 104.

The assembly's excise and fees committee recommended defeat of the Franzkowiak bill to outlaw all pinball games.

# Aged Resident of New London Dies

Charles Millard Claimed to Be Oldest White Man Born in City

Charles Millard, 80, who claimed to be the oldest living wome by the tearful appeals of millionaire man born in New London, died of employers for the protection of heart cisease at his home at 115, the relevant concluded "rubby their Shawane street, New London about 7 e'clock this morning. Millard was born in New London:

March 26, 1857 and was a former alderman and a former city treasther. He was a member of the Masomic lodge. Survivors are one sister Mrs

all. Pecra, III, and Mirs Alice Freeman. Chicago. The body was taken to the Cline-Learman Funeral home, New Lon-

# **DEATHS**

MRS. CLARA LEDDY
Mrs Clara Leddy, former Appleton resident died after a Lingering; illness at ner nome 318 First street. Merasha, at 60% this morning. She was born in Appleton and lived at

Menasha for the last 10 years. Sarvincis are one daughter, Mrs Fred Herrick, Menasha: two brothers, Paul and Max Koletzke, Appleton; and two sisters, Mrs Helen Shipley. Appleton, Mrs. William Campbell, Neenah.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the

residence with the Rev. John B. Hanna in charge. Burial will be in staff would carry through that pro-Riverside cemetery. Appleton The cedure, although company execubody will be removed to the res-! dence from the Brettschne.der Funeral home Thursday afternoon.

FINED SI AND COSTS Edward Witter, 123 S. Douglas

street, pleaded guilty of passing an exterial sign at N. Richmond and W. College avenue when he appeared in municipal court this morning. He was fined \$1 and costs.



### HUGHES SILENT ON COURT BATTLE

While the battle continues to rage over the President's court reorganization bill, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes of the Supreme Court, one of the most important figures in the controversy, gives his full attention here, not to the issues at stake, but to the plate of oysters he is about to eat. This unusual photo was made at the dinner given in Washington by alumni of Brown university, his alma mater. Hughes will be who have declared themselves can-76 April II. (Associated Press Photo)

# Five Incumbent Mayors of Wisconsin Cities Trailing Chief Rivals in Primary incumbent, for supervisor in the Although warm temperatures will be Fanzer, a lot in the Fifth ward. Applifiph Vogt, incumbent Sixth continue tonight, Thursday will be Fanzer, a lot in the Fifth ward. Application. Engage A. Perkins to Hycrest.

Mayor William J. Swoboda fell be-, hind Roy A. Spencer, retired presi- polled more votes than the incumdent of the Western Printing and bent W. M. Sonnenburg in Sheboy-Lithographing company, 8,696 to 6,- gan. Schuelke received 3.549 and 971. The other candidates fell far Sonnenberg 2.909.

last election and a former postmas-, in a five-cornered race J. Valentine victs, leave home, ter. Farrell polled 3.873 to 2.465 Faber polled 1.896; Fern Dobbins. But he din't le

Seeking election after being out of office one term, Joseph J. Ver- heaviest primary votes in recent choin five times mayor of La- | years in its school board and jud -: Crosse, ran ahead of the incumbent

# **Urges Mediation** As Strikers Defy Injunction Order

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nor Richard Frankenstein, organizational director, would meet with committee appointed by Governor, Frank Murphy to seek a solution of the widespread strikes.

'The sit-down strikes will cease when the conditions which pro- board directorships. Five full terms duced them no longer exist." Martin, and one unexpired term are to be declared in a telegram to Governor, and one unexpired term are Murphy. "We are of the opinion Herbert I Doubt the had that such a board the governor's committee; will not serve to eradicate the evils of nob insecurity and law wages. Sit-downs are a symptom of a deeper condition and not

the cause. "Workers are not deeply moved the telegram concluded, "when they remember how these same employers have blicklisted them, have paid stool pigeons to spy on them. hate raid thirs to beat them, and have explorted them to the limit of endurance for years"

The first meeting of Governor Carrie Spaniding New London and Murphy's committee, commendation of the Carrie Spaniding New London and Harbor leaders, industrialists, church and civic leaders, was scheduled for 10 a. m. ·central standard time : Four thousand persons gathered

in the streets at the vast Dodge brothers plant, where 25 000 normally are employed. They sand union songs and shouted encouragement to the men within the plant. The strikers holsted a huge American flag over the plant, surmounting a blue U A W. A banner.

Must File Notice Under Michigan law the corporamon, which obtained the writ Monday, must file formal notice with Circuit Judge Allan Campbell that his injunction has been disre-

garded, and obtain writs of attachment for the strikers before forcible election can be undertaken Those writs then would be placed in the hands of Speriff Thomas C.1

Wilcox for service. tion when the corporation's legal, Tuesday. tives have indicated that they would proceed to the full extent of the law.

Anticipating a visit from the sheroff, the Dodge strikers affixed a sign to a fence which said:
"Welcome sheriff, we are here to

No Sign of Evacuation Crowds smaller than that at the

Dodge plant were clustered in the

116 West College Ave.

F.A. STAUBER, D.C. CHIROPRACTIC

ors of five wisconsin cities, al.; though winning nomination in yes-, race for city treasurer. John P. as supervisor in the ward

In a four-way race at Racine, Former Mayor Herman Schuelke, McGillan.

George F. Oaks, who two years

Milwaukee experienced one of the cial nomination races.

and Harvey L. Neelen, a lawyer and son of Page's predecessor on the burger stand manager, knows by bench, wen nomination over two sight a bandit who has a bad habit other candidates for district court. —of robbing him.

Neelen received 19178 votes to 18.— Three times in the last 10 days. 454 for Page on the basis of virtual- the same bandit has appeared. His ly complete returns.

William F. Shaughnessy led seven next and \$350 the last time. candidates for nomination for judge Feeling like an old acquaintance, of Circuit Court Branch 9, vacated apparently, on his last visit the by the death of Richard J. Hennes- bandit approached Higgins with sey Shaughnessy polled 21.843 votes the remark: "You know what I , to 15.620 for Winfred C. Zabel, the want."

other nominee. Six non-partisans and six candi- Town of Liberty First dates endorsed by the Farmer-La-bor Progressive Federation won nomination for Milwaukee school

er-Labor Progressive Federation city treasurers to make settlement support, ran third in the circuit this year. Of the \$4,747.81 due, \$1,court race. He polled 14,760 votes 90878 was deducted as credit for A Socialist, Arthur Shutkin, was delinquent accounts and Stake pald third in the district court contest. Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county negan, a Democrat, and former at- final day for municipal treasurers torney general, who received 4,305 to pay the county taxes. Miss Zieg-Three other carcun court enhagen stated. candidates polied fewer than 3 000

streets at the other strike-held fac-

At none of them was there any indication that the exacuation order would be opeyed.

Fifteen minutes after the injunction deadline, the crowd at the Dodge plant had grown to 7,000 and a union spokesman said that "we expect 30,000 by noon?

The injunction contained provifor a \$10,000 000 penalty acainst high officials of the U. A. W. A. and the strikers to be levied acainst their goods, lands and chat-

tels." for violation of the order. That sum was based upon the corporation's claim that striker occupation was causing "irreparable damage" and was costing hundreds of

theusands of dollars daily In the recent General Motors strikes, an injunction order which never was enforced provided for a \$15.000,000 penalty.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr and Wilcox for service. Mrs. Joseph Van Bogart, Little There was no immediate indica-, Chuic, at St. Elizabeth hospital

votes to 127 for the incumbent candidate. William H. Kreiss collected In the Fifth ward Aaron W. Zerbel gathered 221 votes to 148 for Marcus Baumgartner, incumbent candidate. Both will be on the spring election ticket. Albert H. Schuman was third in the race with 127. The other two candidates for nomination in the ward were John J. McDaniel who was given 84 votes and Frank Breuer who re-

The primary election was held only in four wards but in the spring election on Tuesday, April, 6, all voters in the city will go to

Voters Nominate

Incumbents in

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poor fourth with only 31 ballots.

81 votes to run third.

Candidates for alderman in the First ward are Robert DeLand, incumbent, and George Werner. Thomas Long, incumbent supervisor of the second ward, has no op-

A number of candidates are expected to seek the aldermanic office in the Third ward left vacant through the death of Charles E. Voss last week. Yoss was to be opposed for reelection by Joseph De-Bruin but since the former's death persons have announced seven their candidacy. It is rumored that , several others also are planning to who have declared themselves candidates are Miss Adelaide Schueller, Paul Hackbert, Andrew Schilz, Charles J. Captain, Peter Vollmer, Hubert J. Piette and Water Foun-

Without Opposition Supervisor Walter C Steenis is without opposition for reelection in the Tnird ward. Edward Grishaber will oppose Michael P. H. Jacobs

Milwaukee — Incumbent mayors of five Wisconsin cities, alors of five Wisconsin cities, al-

John Wood and Mrs S C. Shan-state will have colder temperatures non, incumbents, and Robert F.

### Flashes of Life

McAlester, Okla - The chap-John V. Diener, Green Bay mayor ago lost the Oshkosh mayor's office lain at the state pentientiary was power plant of the Wisconsin lot in the city of Kaukanna. since 1929, trailed John S. Farrell, to C. A. Wiechering, led Wiecher-making a survey to learn when and Michigan company. Republican candidate for congress ing for renomination, 3,931 to 3.017, why boys, who later become con-

But he din't learn much from 70, Williston 8 and Escanaba 16. votes for Diener. Chester F. Mc-Communist candidate, 292, and An-George Kimes, a bank robber.

Donald, the third candidate, talked ton Groth, 219.

Tolls of \$102,419 are asked.

"To come here the first time."

Habit Forming Kansas City- Leo Higgins, ham-

loot was \$10 is the first time: \$6 the

To Pay Taxes to County the county from the town and was Herbert I. Mount, who had Farm- the first of the town, village and ley-

Trailing Mount was James E. Fin- treasurer, \$2,839 03. Monday is the

Makes Plans for 1937

# 4-H Club Calf Projects

better calf projects in Outagamie pay 35 a week alimony and 55 a county this year were outlined at a meeting of breeders, 4-H leaders and club members with George C Humphrey of the animal husban- Pope Gives Talk at dry department, college of agriculture, at the courthouse Tuesday evening. About 15 persons expresto be culminated by a sale next winter.

# Sit-Down Strike Brings Society S1

Browntown. Wis. - A - A ladies' aid organization here was Si richer today as a result of a sit-down strike.

The sit-downer was required to contribute a dollar to the organization and tell how she ob-

"My husband likes raisin pie." she related, "so I said to him "I need a dollar. No dollar, no pie.' I just sat down in the kitchen. I got the dollar."

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### SUPREME DICTATOR OF MOOSE IS VISITOR

William A. Anderson, supreme dictator of Loyal Order of Moose, is shown here, right, with Mayor John Goodland, left, at the dinner in honor of Mr. Anderson given by officers of the local lodge last night at Conway hotel. In the background may be seen E. E. Cahail, past state dictator, who introduced Mr. Anderson at the meeting which tollowed the dinner at Moose hall. The supreme dictator is visiting lodges in this vicinity, having come here from Green Bay and being scheduled to speak this evening at West Bend. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Snow Is Probable in North Portion of Wis-

consin

ward alderman, will be opposed by somewhat colder, according to the pleton. Hugene A. Perkins to Hycrest Herical Society of the Schuerle weatherman. Show is probable in Realty corporation, a lot in the semi-militarized croix de feu — ton he will wear while on the job. will be unproposed for replection to the semi-militarized croix of Fact union man now receives a but rain turning into snow in south porterday's primary election, trailed Roop, incumbent, polled 3.156 votes

There are three candidates for tions tonight and Taursday. The ex-Bahcall, a lot in the Sixth ward, their chief opponents as vote-get- and John Benesh, his nearest opponents as vote-get- and John Benesh, his nearest opponents are vote-get- and vot

> The mercury rose to 44 degrees; above zero at noon today while a lot in the town of Grand Chute. maximum and minimum tempera-, Ervent Piette to Robert Kolosported in the last 24 hours preced- ton. ing 9 o'clock this morning at the Cora Boser to Ben Verhagen, a

> Highest and lowest temperatures, fred Vandenberg, a parcel of land yesterday were: El Paso and Miami in the town of Buchanan.

Madison (P) The public service. Ellington. commission assessed tolls of \$102,419 bach, a parcel of land in the town today on five companies for benefits derived from stream control of Grand Chute. work conducted on the Chippewa and Flambeau rivers by the Flam- Navigation Season May beau Improvement company during

the last six months of 1936. ments are: Ladysmith plant, \$2.408; Cornell officials. Wood Products Co., \$1,239; Northern, At the same time, estimates were States Power Co., Eau Claire, S65.-; made that the ore movement from Suggests Possibility

ment Co, Eau Claire, \$12,452. The commission said a hearing 70,000,000 tons, which, if realized, scheduled for March 23 on the ap- would establish a new all time high plication of the Lake Superior Dis- in the figure. trict Power company for authority. Ice conditions here are the main W. E. Stake treasurer of the town to build a dam across the Montreal factor in determining the season's of Liberty, today paid taxes due river at a cost of about \$130,000 has opening and it was reported today been postponed to April 10 at Hur- that ice on the Duluth-Superior

### Woman Gets Divorce On Charge of Cruelty harbors report 20 to 24 inches of ice. Charging cruel and inhuman

treatment, Mrs Alma E. Galloway. Appleton, obtained a divorce from Thomas J. Galloway, Appleton, in Eighth street, a cab driver, plead- Merrill, Wis-P.—Colonel Lloyd the curcuit court of Judge Edgar ed not guilty of speeding when he Breck, Civil war veteran, celebrated Thomas J. Galloway, Appleton, in V. Werner Tuesday. The suit was not contested.

IIL. May 9, 1927 and separated last Tuesday evening. Plans for operation of 4-H club month. Galloway was ordered to week for support of their one child-

# Insurance Club Meet

Gordon Pope of the Equitable Resed interest in a buil calf project serve association gave a talk on "Punch Card Systems" at a meeting of the Fox River Valley Insurance club at the Valley Inn. Neenah. Tuesday evening. About 25 persons. including Appleton members, attended the dinner meeting.

Please Drive Carefully

### Realty Transfers The following real estate trans-

Likely Thursday fers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds:

Hycrest Realty corporation to W. C. Belling, a lot in the Third ward, sible a show-down on communist tered the academy in 1873. Alfred Herman Erb Land company to might come then.

Leo Pennings, a lot in the town of The rioting, worst the capital has Grand Chute.

Walter J. Rosenzweig to Edward

Eugene A. Perkins to Hycrest

Nick M. Salm to Victor Salm, a lot in the town of Grand Chute. Nick M. Salm to Edward Salm, tures of 37 and 21 degrees were re- so, a lot in the Fifth ward. Apple-

> Mrs. Elizabeth Lamers to Wil-Ben Truyman to Kimberly Real

Estate company, a parcel of land in the town of Ellington. "When I was 18," Kimes replied. Levied for Water Power laff, a parcel of land in the town of , while 140 boys and two Madison fire, were reported at 8:10 and all re-Louisa Glasnap to John Gries- ings.

beau Paper company. Park Falls that the navigation season at the manding officer, said the cause was dam. S11.170; Lake Superior District | head of the lakes would open April undetermined. Power Co., Ashland dam, \$9,160; 15 was seen here today by marine

940: and Eau Claire Dells Improve- upper lakes ports during 1937 would likely reach a maximum of,

harbor averages 15 inches in the channels and 22 inches in the slips.

# PLEADS NOT GUILTY Joseph P. Strebel, 22, 1338 W.

was arraigned in municipal court his ninety-fourth birthday today. this morning and was released on The old soldier still carries the pen-\$100 bond pending trial March 24, knife and seissers from the clothing The couple married at Carthage. He was arested by police early repair kit given to him on enlist-

### cal socialist party, accused communist elements of stirring up the trouble. Should the radical social-

ists divide among themselves, there appeared danger that some of their ministers would resign and that Blum would be forced to reorganize his ministry. The radical socialists, were both Lawrence students. His are part of the popular front. Look for Show-down

Rioting Results

In New Threat to

Paris Government

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riots last night.

and

the rightist meeting place.

strators were hurt seriously enough

to require further treatment, and

140 police were more or less ser-

Reds Demand Action

Premier Blum, hoping to dam the

ising tide of anti-government feel-

Jacques Duclos, communist

ing, talked with Maurice Thorez

party leaders and members of the chamber of deputies, who demand-

ed disciplinary measures against police chiefs.

Thorez went to Clichy to investi-

gate the police statement that no

police order was given to open

A split in the popular front par-

lies which support the government

seemed possible as the result of the

One wing of the powerful radi-

bloody outbreak.

Observers believed it was pos- university in 1859. His mother enwithdrawal from the government, Galoin entered the college just 60

seen since the "bloody Tuesday" of . That it will be an easy matter to Feb. 6. 1934. flared at night fall tell what type of work each when thousands of leftists attempt- worker on the new senior high ed to prevent members of the French social party — formerly the school does through the union but-

fore 3,000 police, mobile guards and are issued each month to all union mounted republican guards, leaving men except electricians who receive the town hall in the center of the different buttons every third month. hattlefield scarred by bullets. Shops were wrecked, windows shattered and paving ripped up in

# CCC Recreation Hall Is

Destroyed Near Madison Madison—(P) Fire destroyed the land

ecreation hall, largest building in the CCC camp established in suburban Nakoma to develop a Univer- ceived at the city hall in record Augusta Retzlaff to Gustave Retz- sity of Wisconsin aboretum, today time last night. The first returns companies saved adjoining build- turns were in by 9:05 last night.

> university buildings and grounds. estimated the loss at between \$10.-000 and \$15,000. The blaze was discovered about

> ing. Captain Ralph H. Rusk, com-

The camp kitchen and officers

quarters were damaged slightly.

manufacture of cement. His resolution, providing for ab-: "Technically, the reduced rates

pointment of two senators and three, are still under appeal." the commiswhile in the lake there is 12 to 14, assemblymen by Governor LaFol- sion advised. "The refunds will not inches of ice beyond vision. Two lette, states the product of such be available nor the lower rates beplants could be used for highway; come effective until this technical construction.

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### leader of the militant right, and dissolution of his French social party, a meeting of which led to the communist demonstration and the Authorities announced 84 mobile guards and republican guards had been injured in the street battles durir; which mobile guards charged communist barricades outside Toree were seriously wounded by bullets. Eighty of the demon-

KILLED



# It Is Said ...

HAT Alfred Galpin, instructor of being the only professor at Lawrence college whose parents father attended Lawrence academy for two years and entered Lawrence years after his father.

from holding a meeting in Clichy. Each union man now receives a but-The communist forces held the ton which signifies that he is a un-

> T. Prim wore no bright green today in observance of St. Patrick's day, he was not without an emblem of Ireland. A label on the underside of his necktie carried a map of the Emerald Isle and the information that the cravat was made in Ire-That election returns were re-

That while Chief of Police George

# A. F. Gallistel, superintendent of Lower Water Rates are

Urged for Marinette Madison-P:-The public service Be Launched April 15 7:30 a. m. shortly after the CCC. Marinette city council today that it boys had breakfast in the build- adopt an ordinance putting into effect reductions in water rates or-

dered more than two years ago. The rate reductions were ordered by the commission before the city. with commission approval, purchased the city water company for \$596,000

Of State Cement Plant Former owners of the utility, the commission said, will not carry an Madison—(P—Assemblyman Ben, appeal of the order to the supreme Rubin, (P), Milwaukee, introduced court. Circuit Judge A. C. Hoppa resolution today to create a joint, mann had sustained the order, prolegislative committee to investigate, viding for refunds of nearly \$30,000 the feasibility of establishing one or; to customers for 1935 and 1936 and more state-owned plants for the an annual saving hereafter of \$15,-000 a year.

> appeal has been wiped out by formal action.



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# 21 Counties Give Funds to Aid Bee Disease Control

State to Match Appropriations on Dollar for Dollar Basis

Funds totaling \$4,126.94 for the control of bee diseases this year have been appropriated by 21 counties, including Outagamie, a report to R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent, from E. L. Chambers, state entomologist, states.

This amount will be matched by the department of agriculture and markets which has \$6100 available to meet these appropriations on a dollar for dollar basis. 🤏 Ranging from \$50 to \$500, the ap-

propriations were made as follows: Brown county \$200, Buffalo President's proposal. \$301.94, Clark \$200, Dane \$300, Dunn \$50, Eau Claire \$200, Fond du Lac \$200, Grant S100, Jefferson \$75, Kenosha \$300, Marathon \$50, Milwaukee \$250, Outagamie \$260, Ozaukee \$100, Racine \$300, Rock \$200, Sheboygan \$100, Vernon \$200. Washington \$100. Waukesha \$500, and Waupaca \$200.

Last year 31.108 colonies of bees were inspected in 3.425 yards in the entire state. Chambers said. These figures include inspections of 25,-916 colonies in 3,149 yards in those money to cooperate in the bee disease area cleanup program.

Chambers also pointed out that in the entire state 1,665 colonies ties cooperating in the program.

spread of American foulbrood into are responsible for maintaining the be inspected by the state before they reach! they can be sold or moved, Cham- Br Such Reasoning Many bers explained. Fifty-two inspectors attend to this requirement and more than 500 permits to make the removals or sales are issued annual-Iy by the state.

# State Maps Will Give

A request for information to be ed by John E. Hantschel, county

The maps will be a part of a Wisconsin guide which is being prepared as a state and federal project, branches of the federal government. the clerk was informed. Information on the name and location of and the executive and the judiciary what does a close decision mean? areas originally settled by foreign are its creatures, kept by it and re- It means, it seems to me, that there born whites, the dates of the settle- sponsible to it. ments and the length of time the I cannot believe that Mr. Jackson constitution should be interpreted. localities remained characteristic really thinks that because the con- Mr. Jackson thinks that the way to

# Today and Tomorrow BY WALTER LAPPMAN

Another Official Defense

dent Roosevelt, the Assistant Attorney General, Robert H. Jackson, is surely one of the ablest and most engaging. No one can ment before the feeling that here

is a man who good behavior. resourcefulness, his cause. speaks official-

Lippmann ly. Let us see then what one of the Lippmann officials has to say in defending the

House can accuse a judge, and only power." the money appropriated by Concarrying out judicial decrees.

judges or pay them salaries or give infected with American foulbrood them court houses, it is responsible were found in 544 apiaries, and that for the judiciary. Then, by what is discovered in 477 apiaries in coun- broad-jump in the history of constitutional debate, Mr. Jackson ada precaution against the vised the senators that since they areas that have been cleaned up. judges, the judges are responsible all bees and bee equipment must to the Senators for the verdicts

Novelties Could Be Initiated

esting constitutional novelties could expenditure of the ten billions of aged to carry out their mandates be initiated. For congress also appeals the extraordinary ever more rudely and ruthlessly. Data on Nationalities whole executive branch of the gov- a justice of the Supreme Court or ernment would be unable to oper- by the whole court that Mr. Jackused in preparing Wisconsin maps ate. Moreover, since congress may son ought to be a trifle embarrassshowing original settlement by various nationalities has been receiv- president and may then declare satisfactor; it is that so much who shall succeed them, it follows should depend on one life and one that Mr. Jackson's interpretation of opinion. the constitution makes the execu- Constitutional Problem tive responsible to congress. Thus From Close Decisions there are no three co-ordinate. That there is a constitutional The supreme power is in congress sions in great cases is evident. But

Of the younger men who have ble for maintaining a judiciary, it come to Washington under Presi- meant to make the judiciary rejudges shall "hold their offices during good behaviour," they surely a congressional majority might decide that judges who hold what commerce clause, are not on their

> has knowledge, Took Up Problem Of Close Court Decisions

Then, later on in his statement, Mr. Jackson took up the trouble- Cause Of Liberalism Is some problem of close decisions by a divided court. "Even government victories by five to four decisions are unsatisfactory," he said. "A state of the law which depends \* \* \* state of the law which depends nancs. Air. Jackson, in his naivete.

Mr. Jackson rested his argument upon the continuance of a single actually thinks that a conservative on the thesis that the Constitution life, or upon the assumption that or reactionary administration which places upon Congress and the Presi- no justice will change his mind, is followed the New Deal would be dent the "responsibility" for main- not a satisfactory basis on which led by another Calvin Coolidge. taining the judiciary. They appoint the government may enter into The conservatives "just don't pass and confirm the judges. Only the new fields for the exercise of its laws."

the Senate can try a judge. But for Believing this, Mr. Jackson has anti-syndicalist laws, the teacher's gress with the approval of the sions which would mean that the President, the judges would not N. R. A. was unconstitutional, not Has he ever heard of laws passed in have court houses, or chairs to sir by nine opinions to none, but by other lands by very conservative on, or paper on which to write nine opinions to six; which would administrations abolishing trade their opinions. Congress and the mean that the AAA was constitu- unions, conscripting labor, censorcounties that had appropriated Executive provide the means for tional by nine to six; which would ing the press, prohibiting assemhave upheld the government in the So, said Mr. Jackson, since con- gold case, eleven to four. Is it not gress could refuse to appoint any evident that what he wants to obsions with which he does not could shake a stick at egree?

man's judgment, all I can say is a rude and ruthless movement that Mr. Jackson is living in a glass could be held in check by nine elhouse and should not throw stones derly gentlemen in black robes is at the Supreme Court. On how absurd." It is absurd, but that is not many lives and how many men's so absurd as to think that if liberals judgment did the state of the law habituate the people to the idea affecting every income in the United States depend from 1933 until ried out rudely and ruthlessly and the dollar was approximately stab- -now-then still ruder and more By such reasoning many inter- ilized? On how many lives did the ruthless movements will be encourpropriates the money to pay the powers vested in Frankin D. Roospresident his salary and to keep velt, and exercised by his very huhim in the White House. Without man and personal judgment, are so congressional appropriations the much greater than any exercised by

problem exising from close deciis reasonable doubt as to how the of the first settlers is sought. Stitution makes congress responsi- resolve that reasonable doubt is to pack the court so that it will decide as he thinks it should decide.

But I should suppose that the way to resolve - such reasonable doubts was to submit the question to the people for a clarifying decision. That is what Mr. Roosevelt thought last June, and it is only since Mr. Farley made his speech sponsible to congress. When the that it has become disloyal for authors of the constitution said that Democrats to believe what all Democrats believed up to Feb. 1.

But the most revealing remark was made by Mr. Jackson in reold not mean that a president and sponse to a question. He was asked whether a conservative president might not repack the court later on Senate committhey regard as a wrong view of the if the conservatives have a presi-To this Mr. Jackson replied that dent and a congress, they have all they need, because their policy is to maintain the status quo. It is a donothing policy, and the court cannot veto a do-nothing policy... They just den't pass laws."

In Innocent Hands When I read that, I said to my self that the cause of liberalism in America is in dangerously innocen: hands. Mr. Jackson, in his naivete. Indeed, Did Mr. Jackson ever hear of the espionage act the espoused a remedy for close deci- oath, the expulsion of the Socialists from the New York Legislature? blies, outlawing political parties? The conservatives do not pass laws! When they are aroused they can viate is not close decisions but deci- pass more laws than Mr. Jackson

But I see by "The New Republic," 1,391 of the infected colonies were probably the longest standing pending upon one life and one on this question, that "the idea that pending upon one life and one on this question, that "the idea that pending upon one life and one on this question. which thinks as Mr. Jackson does that their "mandate" must be car-And then Mr. Jackson and those who think this is liberalism will

soon find that they have been hoist their own petard. Copyright, 1937, New York Tribune, Inc.

The roar of Cumberland falls in feet can be heard from a distance



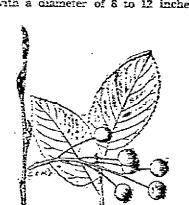
# **Native Wisconsin Trees**

Conservation Commission Tells How to Identify Them, Discusses Their Value to State

SERVICE BERRY

The serice berry, often called and scattered distribution. June berry or shadbush, occurs. The tree will be retained where solitary or occasionally in clumps, it does not interfere with more throughout the state. It prefers valuable species. In the spring the open situations, and moist soils, but; entire tree is a mass of white blosalso grows on sandy soils

taining a height of 20 to 30 feet, with a diameter of 8 to 12 inches.



The leaves are alternate, simple, pointed at the apex and finely nounced. toothed on the margin. The flowers appear when the leaves are just appropriated money for eradication starting to develop. They are large, of bee diseases for the forthcomwhite, perfect, and are arranged in ing year are: Brown, \$200. Outadropping clusters 3 to 5 inches long. The fruit is berry-like, ripening in early summer, red becoming dark purple, and containing small seeds. The friut it edible. The bark is grav;

The wood is heavy, hard, strong, dark brown, touched with red. It but of no commercial importance because of its small size and limited

soms, so that its beauty entitles it to It is a small tree, usually at- survive along roads and fence rows

Committee to Act on

Asylum Addition Bids Action on bids for construction of an addition to the Outagamie county asylum will be taken by the asylum building committee at a meeting in the courthouse Thursday afternoon. Low bids on general contract, heating and ventilating, plumbing and electrical, opened Monday, totaled \$117,009.

To Match County Funds In Bee Disease Fight

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison-The state will match The trunk is usually straight and county appropriations for the conslender, bearing a shallow and nar-trol of bee disease, the department of agriculture and markets, adminevate, 3 to 4 inches long, sharply istering the state funds, has an-

Among the counties which have

and smooth, occasionally roughendark brown, touched with red. It is actually stronger than white oak, but of no commercial importance. Descholis Zino-pads

gamie, \$200, and Waupaca, \$200, ac-

cording to the department.

The department has available \$8,100 which will be used to meet
appropriations by 21 Wisconsin
counties on a dollar for dollar
basis. Walgreen, Voigt, other draggists.



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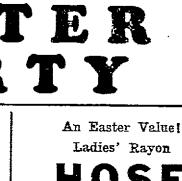
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### COVERING LABOR DISPUTES WITH COBWEBS

The sitdown strike has been used to the point where it is a mere annoyance, often called without excuse or warning which is about as sensible as the combination of a boy, a slingshot and a pane of

That is why if one wishes to even make an effort at fair judgment in labor disputes he must dig away a great amount of the needless matter that surrounds

Assume that the Chrysler company merely had one plant employing 6,000 men. Assume that these 6,000 had a just grievance which they had attempted to adjust with the management with patience and through a protracted period of conferences. Assume that they reckoned their rights could only be preserved or find respect through a strike. What then?

Of course they may quit. But these are good jobs, with a good company, in desirable surroundings. Must they merely pass out of that picture while the company fills their places with others who, : because perhaps of necessity, are willing to overlook for the time being the grievance that brought about the strike? -

Under our laws at the present time these men, as everyone should know, have no right to sit down and take over the property. They have no right to do this because the title to the property is in the Chrysler company. Ownership of property gives everyone under our law the right to operate or shut down, sell, rent or give away. And the owner may invite whom he pleases to come on his property and order off those whom he does not

In addition to the weapon of strike the workers may "peacefully picket"—that is, attempt to induce others not to take their places but in so doing are without the right to use clubs, missiles, pull hair or even threaten.

In this situation of inequality the lawmakers have a choice of two roads to pursue. They may either ! pass laws that are as futile as a chip stopping the tides and then when the laws are wrecked because in plain opposition to constitutional provisions of equality, blame the supreme court, or they may face in manly form the necessity of submitting to the public an amendment to the constitution to such effect as will place the employer and employe on a more even basis in their bargaining. which, if one may reason at all, indicates settlement of most controversies and an absence of violence in those that remain.

The Post-Crescent has suggested that alongside of the provision in our constitution that no person shall be "deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law" should be another provision defining a job as property, or specifically giving lawmaking bodies the right to close plants in which a clear majorny are on strike after a sufficient time has passed through which efforts at adjustment have failed.

It doesn't seem to us a good example of American intelligence for legislative bodies to pass laws holding out a loaf to labor which they know is a stone

# THE UNIVERSITY'S NEW PRESIDENT

Until politics entered or was pushed onto the scene the selection of a university president had never been attended with much of fanfare.

When Dr. Frank was chosen president 12 years ago a liberal administration in Wisconsin made quite a point of his selection as though he might be expected to free the students from their bondage and the university from reactionism.

It may be well to remember that universities become reactionary only after

colts cease kicking up their heels. There is nothing in the world so free in thought as a school. This was found as true under the czars in Russia as we find it in America today, which accounted for the small number of schools the czars permitted. upon the face of the news as an excellent

choice. His record justifies the statement that he "combines wide training in administrative work with a fine background of educational service." Experience on the faculties of the University of Kansas, the University of California, and Ohio State University should qualify him in the educational field. His marked success as ruler of Cincinnati under the city manager plan which has really attracted nationwide comment would seem to qualify him as an orderly and intelligent administrater.

If politics will abstain from interfereing with him, prodding him in the ribs or kicking him in the shins, he will probably get the university again on an even keel. If politics persists in guiding his hand there is reason to hope he will cuff | fine it on the ear.

### ORGANIZING AGAINST CANCER

Cancer, the scourge of middle age, is at last meeting an adversary which will remove much of its deadliness. This adversary is the Women's Field Army, organized by the women of America to carry on a house to house campaign for the purpose of educating the American people as to the nature of cancer and the remedies that are available for it.

The success which has attended the campaign to reduce the death rate from tuberculosis is ample evidence that much can be accomplished to minimize the destructive force of cancer. Women have had a major part in the battle against tuarmy but much of the leadership.

Cancer deaths in the state and in the nation have been increasing at an alarming rate, in spite of the fact that many should have stuck to background material . . . cases are readily curable if a physician is seen early enough. The major part of the women's efforts will be to eradicate the fear which keeps many people from seeing their physician in time for medicine or surgery to do them any good.

Appleton and Outagamie county have not been free from this scourge, it is indicated by figures compiled by the bureau of vital statistics of the state health department. In 1935 there were 76 deaths : from cancer in this county and there were 48 in Appleton. Next to heart disease, cancer claimed more victims than any other disease to which man is heir.

Many of these deaths might have been avoided, and the persons returned to normal life and activity, if they had given their physician a chance to begin treatment in time. Probably one-third of these persons might have been cured by radium or simple surgery if the direase had been diagnosed in its early stages.

It is the purpose of the Women's Field Army to persuade men and women to see their physicians immediately if suspicious symptoms arise, and to point out the symptoms which may point to a cancerous infection. Particularly will they warn persons to avoid self-medication and socalled "patent medicines" if they have reason to suspect the disease.

Education, therefor, is to be the first effort of this Women's Field Army. If the women can convince the American people that early cancer is curable and persuade them to see their doctors when symptoms arise they will be making a vast contribution to the health and the wealth of the nation.

### IF ONE MAY TIMIDLY PROPOSE AN INQUIRY

The Administration is training a young army to take the platform in support of its court plan.

It is a conscripted army because volunteers are so few.

It uses a zither and a pipeorgan occasionally for this work although shrill trumpets, groaning saxophones and kettledrums provide the sort of harmony that is in keeping with its policy.

At milk pools and some labor centers speakers are trying to convince meetings that the plan is decent, orderly and pro-

per. They are having a tough time of it. May we not suggest one question for we would think the great run of people ment. would be intensely interested. The question relates to the honor and dependabilmy of men and organizations in politics.

It is a very natural question, too. Indeed it is a question that one cannot avoid if he wants to cover his subject thor-

The question arises from the line of argument pursued by the administration. It claims the supreme court has misconstrued the 14th amendment to the constitution and that such misconstruction that the words in that amendment "nor shall any state deprive any person of life, guards liberty or property without due process of law" around which the argument hangs have been construed for a long time the way they are being construed now.

They were construed that way in 1890, in 1920, and even in November, 1936. Nothing has happened since to alter the construction.

Why, therefore, did this administration postpone its Holy War against the supreme court until after the election last

That is a fair question.

it is estimated by Harold Stover Kansas State the Madison avenue Presbyteman church at college extension engineer

·key wheat near Sedgwick, Kasthe Kansas State College News

45.535.755 taxed, compared with 60,058,650 in ous year.

It cost 2.04729 cents to handle each piece of first class mail in the 1936 fiscal year. There was four-tenths of an ounce, an estimated profit of 0.79061 cents on each

Out of 11 boys in the chemistry class at Kenbridge, Va., high school, six are named John. There are 30,000 lakes in Florida.



HIS was written early Tuesday morning and, in discussing anything as hot as the situation in Detroit, I should probably conmyself to background stories like how Detroit impressed me last June when I got off the boat from Buffalo, or how Detroit looked to me as a youngster of ten years . . . it was about thirty three hours after this was written: that it popped on your front porch (circulation) department, please note) and darned near anything could have happened in Detroit during that time . . . anyway, the sit-downers had un-

til 9:30 Wednesday morning to scram . . . chances were that they might not, because, like so many people who are not minding their own business, sit-down strikers are very insistent people . . . however, Governor Frank Murphy, who owes a duty to the state of Michigan before, he owes anything to Franklin D. R. who apparently cares not who sits down and how long, has publicly stated that court orders must be obeyed . . . that means to me the sheriff of Wayne county could expect aid in the form of state militia if he was unable to evacuate the plants with his own staff . . . in other words, Governor Murphy might have to risk the wrath of John Lewellyn Lewis-and indirectly that of berculosis, providing not only the field : FDR-and have the plants evacuated by gents whose guns have points attached to them . . . yes indeed, the situation looked very hot yesterday morning, and whether it's boiled over or frozen by the time it gets to you, maybe I

### THE WIDE SPREAD VISION OF ST. PATRICK

Stolen and taken as a slave. From his native land,

A stranger light this fire?

Patrick kept his vision brave Tending the flocks on the hills of Ireland.

He felt his mission for this race receptive, Learning their Celtic lore. Vowing, as a man enlightened He would return to them once more.

Bishop and saint, he brought the faith, Lighting the Easter flame; The pagan king from Tara's hili Demanding, "In whose name,

Patrick, undaunted, sent him word, (Knowing the Druid rite) "I lit this fire for a king unheard." The pagan king from Tara's hill

Stood uncrowned on shamrock'd sod; He saw the great saint's vision And humbly listened, to the word of God. -Jane Patricia McCarthy.

And I started all this off by talking of an frishman who might find it necessary to fight.

ionah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

### THE 17TH OF MARCH

There's a cloud shaped like a shamrock Hanging high in heaven's arch. For all the world is Irish On the seventeenth of March:

The hand of winter trembles. There's a hint of springtime sheen The world wears in its buttonhole A jolly sprig of green.

There's a breath of Irish laughter In the whisper of the wind; The purple of rare courage On the sunset sky is pinned:

We display our green leaves proudly And in season, like the larch Resolutely gay and Irish On the seventeenth of March! (Copyright, 1937) -

# Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Wednesday, March 16, 1927

"You Never Cen Tell." a play by George Bernard Shaw, has been chosen as this year's allcollege production at Lawrence college. Miss affinity or liking, and in this new Lucille Welty, head of the dramatics depart- settlement you have the early; while they may seem silly and terior decorator, actress, writer or ment, will coach the play, while Prof. A. L. manifestation of chronic infectious; even ludicrous to you, they are teacher your way may lead to hapall these meetings, a question in which Franzke will supervise the business manage-i arthritis, say.

Frankic Luebben, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. on area of infection in gum. tooth. Take, for instance, this note in Frank Luebben, High street. Neenah, narrowly tonsil or sinus is one thing. To deone of the big metropolitan ually, when it reaches it teens, reescaped drowning Tuesday evening when he termine whether it is responsible dailies. fell into a cistern at the home of H. C. Casper-; for the patient's systemic trouble, son in Neenah. He was rescued by Paul Ziegert, arthritis, or whatnot is not so easy. driver for the Wieckert Lumber company, who.

heard the child's cries as he was passing by. Mr. and Mrs. John Ruwoldt, 522 N. Superior. street, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Wednesday. A reception was held at in the mouth. He applies over the the home of their daughter. Mrs. Charles Hartzworm, 531 N. Garfield street, this afternoon, and a dinner was to be served this evening.

On the all-star basketball team of the Fox River Valley High school conference, chosen 1 by the Post-Crescent sports staff, were Testdates back 40 years or more. It is a fact | wuide. Sheboysan, and Lutz, Appleton, forwards. Mans. Fond du Lac. center, and Pep-, amperes. If the septic facus is repard. Manitowoc and Herber, West Green Bay.

### 25 YEARS AGO Wednesday, March 20, 1912

Mrs. W. H. Killen was elected president of action is specific a kind of voccina. Smith Solicitors, Bradford. . . . the Appleton Visiting Nurse association at a tion with autogenous vaccine are Perhaps this woman was a young meeting at the cry half the previous afternoon, formation of which is stimulated bride at the time. . . E. Phillips Other officers are Mrs. Judson G. Rosebush, by the absorption of the dead bo- Oppenheum would have a legacy invice-president; Miss Carrie E. Morgan, secre- dies of the germs killed in the den- velved, and an exciting remainte tary; and George M Miller, treasurer.

Fred Felix Wettengel announced that day he holds that if no such reaction folwould be a condidate for the Republican nomi- lows the intensive ionization the i nation for the state senate at the special pri- suspected focus of infectior, is not these: mary election to be held April 2. Only 470 votes of the 2,670 registered in the termic condition.

previous day. It was one of the lightest votes in The Rev. Herbert N. Moore, for the last sev- Any good dentor can easily apply blem and a diamond, is also miss-Moderate to severe erosion has taken place en years paster of Memorial Presbyterian the ionization diagnostic test or ingon 64 per cent of the land in the United States, church, has received a call to become pastor of smaller doses of ionization by way. Sary

Covington, Ky. Mrs. Georgia Hall Quick, of Green Bay and Blackhull wheat originated from three heads; formerly of Appleton, will appear in a piane found by Earl G Clark in 1912 in a field of Tur- recital at Peabody hall in Appleton on Wedaccording to nesday evening, March 27.

Smoking and chowing tobacco on which tax-Fewer large cigars were taxed in 1936 than es were paid totaled 309.589.530 pounds in 1936; hands and elbows resume on floor The new president, Dykstra, appears in the previous year. The government reported as compared with 304 249,608 pounds the previous rear inches. V-ray treat-

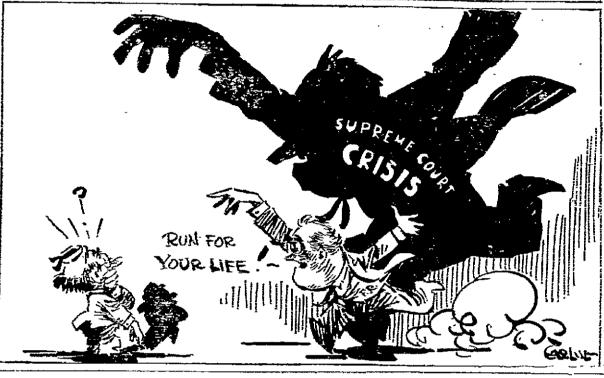
Weight of letters handled by the postal serv-

Paul Revere, Patrick Henry and John Quincy ray treatments. Adams work for a grocery concern at Rich-

Fifteen unknown soldiers are buried in one read so wuch about? (W. H. P.) grave at National cemetery, Hopewell, Va.

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# Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D. Noted Physician and Author

DIAGNOSIS OF FOCAL INFECTION

The focal infection principle anot theory) of practice is simple. You long since, in a deep crypt or seal- South, Beverly Hills, Califedin space in the tonsils. Whether or not the septic focus excites much pain, soreness or other local reaction, more or less of the by-products or waste material or toxins formed by the germs will be absorbed into the circulation and cause more or less poisoning of the general system, more or less imloose, invade the blood stream and travel to some distant point in the body—all quietly and with little or no reaction, to lodge where the tissues offer the least resistance. where the cells are of a type for which the germs have acquired an

To recognize that there is such twiese lives they concern. diagnostic test of fecal infections margin of the suspected gum, infection or over the apical area of a suspected dental abscess an intensive dose of ionization—an application of Lugol's solution (a standard

minutes of the negative electrode a quarter of a century ago. passing a current of about 3 milliresponsible for the patient's sys-

city, were cast in the primary election the

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Bronchiectasis Please explain the posture treat- these.

ment you recommend for persons who have bronchiectasis. (A. F. O.) Answer-On awaking each moreing lie prone with body across bed. ments two or three times a week for a period of two or three months have given marked relief in many ice in the 1938 fiscal year averaged slightly over cases of bronchiectasis. Improve- to 4:15 p. m. and from 7:15 to 9:15 p. shoulder to 200 or more men, many ment continues for three or four | m. The danger periods are from 7:15 of them now colonels and generals months after such a course of X- to 9:15 a.m., from 5:15 to 7:15 p.m. who once had fought him, and Stage Fright

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letters pertaining to health. Writ-i days. This ought to prove a good narbor somewhere or other a septic er's names are never printed. Only; day for the granting of reasonable focus, a nidus or nest where the inquiries of general interest will be requests, for you may benefit by various strains of Streptococcus or answered by mail if written in ink doing so. Married and engaged other disease-producing germs have and a stamped, self-addressed en- couples, as well as those who have gained a foothold and grow and velope is enclosed. Requests for discovered someone upon whom to multiply, say in a "puspocket" in diagnosis or treatment of individual center their affection, will show the gums in pyorthes, at the root cases cannot be considered. Address! good judgment to do nothing that of a tooth which has been filled, Dr. William Brady. 265 El Camino, might be of a tantalizing nature. Seen And Heard

# In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER New York - Despite its craving for lurid headlines and new stories! who are inclined to be friendly. You pairment of health and vite, that of an intimate, gossipy variety, New love home comforts, but are likely fired feeling. Tun down condition. York frequently misses the real to be socially ambitious, and too or what you will Ultimately, if not drama that lies underneath the willing to sacrifice the former for all too soon, some of the germs front page news. Often the sorriest the latter. You perhaps display good tragedies and the most romantic! judgment when it comes to the excomedies are hidden in obscure lit- penditure of money. The chances, tle paragraphs among the public notices and in the lost and found thing you undertake seriously, esdepartments.

These are the notes of the agony columns, the "Please come home" "All forgiven" items, and anything but that to the ones piness. Your matrimonial future

write soon? Martin keeps asking! acter hitherto unsuspected. It prob-In January, 1937. Archives of "Mother and Dad." . . . Here are successful. Physical Therapy Jacques L. Sherthe elements of heartache that O. If a man and March 18 is your naman, D. M. D. D. S. presents a Henry could twist into fascinating, tal day, you can expect favorable fiction. . . . Who is Joseph? Merc results to earnest endeavors. It beimportant sull, who is Martin. . . . He might be a brother, a friend, will discover that courtesy to

the note suggests that he is ill.

Another query on the same page solution of iodin) and ten or eleven, ecncerns a wife who left England Will Clara Harrison (the wife of John Edward Harrison). Leeds sponsible for the systemic trouble. Road, Bradford, who left Bradford, this produces a reaction, a distinct England, for the U. S. A. about 25 temporary exacerbation of the years ago, and believed to have livsymptoms, which is followed by re- ed in Philadelphia, nlesse communlief. Dentor Sherman says this re- icate with Messrs. Watson, Son and tal tissues by the ionization. He chase across two continents. - - -

Then there are such items as

Semewhere in New York, be--tween the French Line pier and Every tooth is worth a thousand the Hotel Pierre, a diamond and dollars. Don't be in a hurry to have only lorgnette has been lost. . . . your teeth extracted on suspicion (A Masonic ring, carrying an em-. . This is engraved "Ida to . Easier to locate will be Cocker spaniel with a hlack She answers to wante nose . . . Suntable rewards are Topsy. waiting it you can return any of

# Your Birthday

"PISCES"

If March 18 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:15 to 11:15 a. m., from 2:15 tician spoke straight from the and from 9:15 to 11:15 p. m.

ing stage fright, which we have production increased in certain to, he told them that even after lines and inventions perfected. In- full Philippine independence is ob-Answer Send stamped address- tellectual workers are likely to find tained, there will be "bonds ef

their minds functioning with exceptional clarity. You may find yourself unusually quick-witted this day, and awake to some opportunity, that ordinarily you might overlook. Be aware of any unusual remarks you may hear, giving them more than a passing thought, for some hidden meaning may become

made happier before the day is over. There is a chance of this be-Dr. Brady will answer all signed ing one of your exceptionally lucky

If a woman and March 18 is yo birthday, you may conceal your emotions too much. A display of enthusiasm for your work, or social attentions paid you, might be helpful in more than one way. You might be prone to jump to hasty conclusions, particularly regarding the motives and actions of those, are that you will succeed in anypecially if it involves making a livelibood. You are apt to find yourself eventually handling a large income. As a broker, sales lady, inseems full of promise that fortune

will favor you with good luck. The child born on March 18, us-"Joseph, won't you weals many excellent traits of char-It is signed simply: ably will be very ambitious, and

hooves you to make friends. You even a small son. The wording of strangers pays. As a politician. lawyer, industrial sales engineer. publicity man, actor, author or artist the future may have a great deal in store for you

> March 18: Grover Cleveland, 22nd and 24th president of the U.S. Nathaniel G. Herresheff, boat de-

Successful People Born on

William Duer, statesman. John C. Calhoun, statesman Hunt Congregational

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# A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington - It took one of the strangest of dinners to bring into the open one of the least discussed but most widely held concepts: That when the Philippines are free they nevertheless will remain a de facto protectorate-a sort of American Belgium.

The dinner was the meeting of the National Association of the Carabao (water buffalo), composed of veterans of the Philippine occupation and insurrection. What lent it special significate was the presence there of President Manuel Quezon of the Filipino republic. \* \* \*
That pint-size diplomat and poli-

they liked him more for it than: Creative forces will be active they ever liked him or his race be-What is your method of prevent- this day. New ideas will be born, fore. In English exact but stacca-

friendship" stronger even than existing ties. Simply he was stating that Philippine independence wouldn't mean a thing without

United States guardianship. . . ?

Senator Pittman of Nevada, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, although not an official spokesman of the government, made the reply. He couched it in diplomatic language, at which this miner-lawyer-politician has become proficient. But in effect he said: "All right, little fellow. If you see yourselves gening in trouble give us a word and we'll see what can be done about it."

Labor And The U.S.

Incidentally another unusual relationship-that between labor activities in the field and governmental activities here often escapes the casual eye. Note this: When last spring there was big

ed the revised Guffey bill." When the General Motors strike was on, the senate labor spy investigation was whipped ap ! to new activity and turned on General Motors Corporation itself. . . .

talk of labor trouble in the coal

fields, administration leaders push-

While John L. Lewis has beentalking steel organization, the National Labor Relations Board has been hearing testimony on alleged infractions of the Wagner labor act by Carnegie Steel When Lewis turned his attention

to negotiating a new coal wage agreement, the Carnegie hearing the revised Guffey coal bill.

suspended two weeks and house committees began consideration of Before Lewis again turns his attention to organizing steel. Isador Lubin, commissioner of labor sta

tistics, will publish a study on com-

It is not all coincidence.

nany unions

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# **Eccles Warns of Dangers Created** By Rising Prices

Increased Production Is Needed to Protect Consumer, Board Chief Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington-Sometimes from an unlooked-for quarter comes in national affairs the answer to a dominant question before the countrya question that might today be phrased thus:



"Where are we heading-toward inflation, more. controlled economy toward a centralized government and its sequel -- fasc:sm? Governor Ec-

cles of the fedreserve board has just issued a statement which does not attempt to go beyond painting a picture of actual conditions and a

broad hint at the remedy, but the text of his pronouncement is by far the most important expression that has come out of a government official since President Roosevelt began his attack on the supreme court six weeks ago. Many persons, including this cor-,

respondent, have had occasion heretofore to criticize Mr. Eccles for his belief that monetary reform and a spending policy by the government could bring recovery. But whatever was said in the past must be forgivance now of the time-tested doctrine that recovery cannot come by gressive increase in production. Issues Warning

Mr. Eccles does not dare to beof shops and stores as the value of man-power, natural resources and unemployment ensues—the cycle is than his own, as, for instance, in the, Says Mr. Eccleseffect of the New Deal's labor pol- "The upward spiral of wages and balanced use of these fundamental matter of blanket policy without re- necessary to correct the abuse"

ent at this time

But is there fidle labor willing to work? An investigation of con-tion, when the country has unused tailed production drops off and and if it sets out to control profits, ditions in the WPA, where government wages are held up to prevailing wage levels, would answer that, query. Also, what of the millions of persons who want to work but who are forced out of their jobs by "sitdown' strikes? Mr. Eccles realizes of course, he must touch somewhat on the labor problem as inextricprices. He says.

### Not in Public Interest "Increased wages and shorter

hours, when they limit or actually reduce production, are not at this time in the interest of the public in general or in the real interest of the workers themselves Is there anybody in the adminis-

tration, beginning with the president of the United States, vho would dare publicly to tell the workers anything like that? Has there ever been a labor controversy in which the National Labor Relations board or the department of labor has taken cognizance of what will happen to the consumer if arbitrary advances in wages are made without regard to the effect on the capacity of a business or its markets from an economic standpoint. to absorp such increased costs? But to quote Mr. Eccles fortber:

"When wage increases are passed along to the public, and particularly when industries take advantage of any existing situation to increase prices far beyond increased labor costs, such action is short-sighted and indefensible policy from every

"Wage increases and shorter hours are justified and wholly destrable when they result from increasing production per capita and represent a better distribution of the profits of industry. When they retard and restrict production and cause price inflation they result in throwing the buying power of the various groups in the enure economy out of balance, working a particular nardship upon agriculture, the unorganized workers, the recipients of fixed incomes and all consumers."

Confirmed by History

No better definition of the cangers of inflation has been written by any official of the New Deal. though the pages of history are filled with confirmation of what Mr Eccles has just said

When it comes to a remedy, however, Mr. Eccles leans in the direction taken by those members of the French parliament who, in the disastrous inflation of the eighteenth century, insisted on passing laws fixing prices and threatening jail to those who refused to sell at fixed prices—a circumstance that led to riots among the poor and the pillage

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# WANDERER SINGS LOVE SONG TO SWEETHEART IN PLAY

Gypsy songs to the tune of native instruments will feature "The Gypsy Rover," Hortonville High school's en in the light of Mr. Eccles' accept- operetta, to be presented Friday might at the community hall. The scene above shows Lieullyn Morach, the Gypsy rover, as he crooms a native love song to his sweetheart, Lady Constance, played by Veronica Buchman, seated. At left, the much amused couple is Lorna Nesbitt, who plays the part of Nina, Sir George monetary expedients but by a pro- Martendale's daughter, and Earl Buchman, who will portray Captain Jerome of the English army. (Post-Cres-

ministration policy in fields other paper currency went to naught capital, is through more, not less, mescapable. Mr Eccles gives a but the trend of the moment is to-

icy in forcing prices upward. But prices into inflationary price levels factors, and not by creating needwith astonishing frankness, the gov- can be as disastrous as the down- less, artificial shortage of any one money policy must be used under try, inevitably to dictatorship as ernor of the federal reserve board ward spiral of deflation if such of them." issues a warning as to what will conditions develop, the government' happen if increases in wages and should intervene in the public in- taxes to balance the budget, but he result in the rise of the cost of livshorter hours are followed as a terest by taking such action as is doesn't say a word about reducing ing

sumer whose cost of living is un- years. It has been doing precisely the expense side so that even this all the powers at its command to what Mr. Eccles condemns-i.mi-, year's great record of tax receipts, deal directly with the causes that "The way to control unjustifiable ing production by artificial meth- will not catch up with the ex- might endanger the process of a prices advances is by increasing ods and encouraging by law those penditures Mr Eccles omits to note stable and enduring recover. production This can be done so labor monopolies which snoot that what is true of labor costs is Why not asks the average man long as there is idle labor willing prices upward. Mr. Eccles con- also true of tax costs—the, are I prices get out of line why not to work so long as there are unused demns an economy of restricted toth passed on to the consumer and let the government regulate them? natural resources and an abundance, production in these words, which result in a diminution of his op- Plausible enough as, indeed are of money at reasonable rates. All sound strange coming, from the portunity to buy all the things he, most staface arriveds toward inthree of these conditions are pressure administration which spon- has previously been buying-a de- crease of government power. But sored the NRA and the AAA

production, through an orderly hint of future policies thus.

expenses especially since, every . The remedy has not in a resultgard to what this does to the price. But the government has been in year of the last four, the government has been in year of the last four, the government has more at the monetary policy but in vigor-level or to the attitude of the concrease, therefore in real wages if government sets out to control

Viust Check Rise

present conditions to control un-Governor Eccles proposes higher warranted price advances which

"The remedy for a price i ma- And when purchasing power is cur- price it must control labor cost

# Students Cited For Attendance **During February**

Were Neither Absent

Nor Tardy

Records of perfect February at- Clair Sommer. tendance by a number of Outagamie county rural school publis by F. P. Young, county superintendent of schools

Dale State Graded school, upper department, C. R. Poole principal

it must affect the values of stocks

surely by government ineptitude and Richard Wittman. this time as it was caused by the speculative mania of private interes:s in 1929 Worse than this, however, is the cry that the government should have fall necessary powers to deal with the s.tuation". This is the beginning of dictatorship and the end of democracy It started that war in Germany and in Italy It is starting that way in America. Little

by little as political government seeks to manage a nation's economy and to control economic laws, when it cannot control human nature or human relations, the economic system is underwined As unemployment grows and hardsnips for the poor people increase because their pay envelopes will not buy necessities of life, the demand arises for the extinction of

come limitations on the church, the press and on political parties Nobody in the administration wan's to bring about such conditions of course, and everybody, including John Lewis, in the labor world is denouncing dictatorships. ward more and more intervention by government in economic affairs with the idea of antificial con-"Other means than restrictive trol of the businesses of the coun-

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to merit that confidence.

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have been received from instructors ert Techin. Lois Rahmlow and study of Indians is correlated with volume A play is being written and Glenn Rahmlow

Columbia school, town of Grand Chute, Miss Caroline Kauth, teacher, Edward Lecker, Wesley Olson and Carlton Lecker.

Woodlawn school, town of Grand and bonds, real estate and what Coute, Miss Lorain M Hoolihan not Once that victous circle starts teacher, Arlene Dorn, Chester Dorn, we might have a pame caused as Ergine Saker. Clarence Wittman

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Of Interest to Pupils

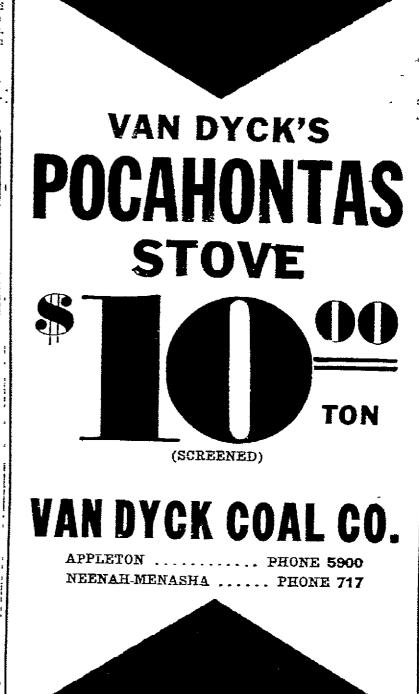
Wallenfang, Barbara Archer and pleted while drawings of potters A large wigwam is nearly com- for a specific purpose. and Indian relics have been placed, colored book explaining the history Valley View school, town of Cen- on the side walls The unit started and life of the Indians. They will ter. Mass Delia Burt, teacher, Rob- with reading classes and now the draw their own illustrations for the all classwork.

Pupils now are preparing a large string vacation

**Oppose Putting Lot** In Business District

Raymond Christianson, Olene Sie-1 so enjoyable to becond graders un- meeting yesterday at the city hali bert; primary room, Mrs. Mary der Miss Anna Swanson at Wash- opposed having a lot at the Pack-Kranenbuhl, teacher. John Much, ington school that she has trouble, and street-Badger avenue intersec-Kranenbuhl, teacher. John Much, majon school that she has trouble, and sheet-bouger avenue insersection. Babby Grossman. Delores Schroe-headbands and feather head pieces trict. Chy Attorney Harry P. Teachers List Pupils Who der, Glenna Jean Grossman, Don- in school and recess periods. All Hoeffel was asked for an opinion as na Mae Murphy, Marianne Scanel-: pupils have erected individual tee- to whether the zoning law could be amended to permit such a change

will be staged by children after the





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# Forty Girls Given Pins At Ceremony

Fischer, Rosamund Terry. Lois of church work also. (Post-Cres- mer street, rushing chairman; Miss Achman, Mary June Nebbefeld, cent.) Joan Beschia, Mary Jost, and Bernice Schaefer. The tenderfoot investiture was conducted by Mrs Dorothy Howley, leader of the troop, assisted by Miss Ruth Van Handel, heutenant.

Florence Schaefer, Elizabeth Hauz, Mary Koehne, Bern.ce Schaefer. Doris Ardell, Grace Christianson and Myrtle Robinson. Those who received gold and silver attendance pins for last year are Margaret. Puth, Ione Alesch, Mildred Schaar, Mary Koehne, and Bernice Schaefer, gold stars; and Kathleen Meyer, silver star.

game relay was presented by a vice president: Perry Peterson, group of tenderfoot scouts, the Rapid River, Mich., secretary: John knots were demonstrated and a pet | Hastings, Kenosha, and Ross Kelly, story was told as a tenderfoot re- Wausau, marshals; and John Riequirement by one of the girls.

given by a group of second class selves in office.

court of Foror members Elizabeth My: Sterling Schoen, West DePere, preeze Haug. Margaret Puth. Kathleen assistant to historian, William Guy-Meyer, Grace Christianson, Mary er, Ironwood, Mich. and Robert Choir Will Sing at Koehne and Bernice Schaefer, Par-, Stocker, Rockford, Ill, social with ents and friends of the girls attend- John Bodilly, Green Bay, and Char-

last Friday afternoon Ritz Du Chateau Elaire Du Chateau. Charlotte Nemacheck, Joan Frawley, Nancy Schnetter, Mary Ellen Kools and Ellen Ehle.

# **Parties**

at bridge went to Miss Phyllis Waland Miss Mildred Kittleson made

Itom and line Claude G. Cannon were Mrs Mary Marshall, Mrs. Heroert Kahn and Mrs. Max Ham-

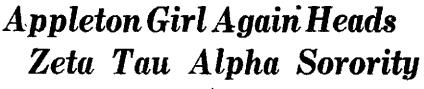
regular meeting April 6.

Miss Ada Hahn, Denmark, who has been visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. William Nitzband. 1224 W. Spencer street, has returned to her home at Denmark.

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chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha scrority and was chosen delegate to the mternational convention of the sorority to be held in June at Swamp-. scott. Mass., at a meeting of the chapter Tuesday afternoon in Penhellenic house. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Robert Boeticher, route 6. Appleton.

Miss Ruth Ritter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ritter, 317 N. Durkee street, was elected vice president of the chapter and Miss Margaret Ralph, Houghton, Mich., was chosen guard. Other officers who were reelected are Miss Muriel Engelland, Blue Island, Ill., secretary; Miss Harriet Berger, Wausau, The work of Women's Missionary treasurer: Miss Mary Jane Graet-

Miss Berger was elected alternate to the convention. The followpointed by the president: Miss Ramona Roehl, daughter of Mr. and Laurenda Rhoades, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rhoades, Neenah. Henry Johnson. scholarship, Miss Ada Rademacher, elected her as president of the local ; and Mrs. Henry Johnson, Neerah, board; Miss Nettie Korth, Elkhart Lake, social chairman; Miss Cylva Scanlon, daughter of Mrs. John E. Scanlon, 614 E. Pacific street, assistant treasurer and chairman of courtesy and etiquette: Miss Lo.s Hutchinson, Green Bay. chairman; and Miss Ruth Pfaif,

# Ah. Wilderness' to Be Presented by

It is drawn from the lives of a family which can be called typical of the time in which the play is laid, and most of the play takes place on that day of days in American lifethe Fourth of July

group of girls working on first chairmen. Robert Isely, rushing, morning of the Fourth Outside is and Homer Malmstrom and Wal-meeting will be April 6.

The girl scout laws were drama-The girl scout laws were drama- Peterson, scrubs; John Riesen, ala- through most of the play run the tized by the five patrols and the letic, with John Hastings as assist- demands of the children that trey program ended with the singing of ant; Everett Bauman, Woodstock be taken to see the fireworks in the arranged and directed by the lead- Marinette, house and gowns; Rob- early July heat spell of a noisy day ers. Mrs. Dorothy Howley and Mrs. ert. Suettinger, Two Rivers, song, on vinco all windows and doors there tomorrow night. Rivin Van Handel, assisted by the Henry Johnson, Appleton, public, have to be thrown open to get the

the Geneva committee of the Law-, ing the summer. Dan Orns'ein cadet at St. John's rence Women's association, is open

spending the Easter vacation with Members of the committee arranghis parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, mg the program for the service are the Misses Ruth Barnes chairman. Peter Scherrer, 723 S Mueller Janet Weber, Marie Piehl Josestreet, arrived home yesterday af- ph.ne Schoetz, Irene Luchge, Kataternoon from Los Angeles, where icen Cristy, and LaVerne he nad spent the last three months. Clatente.

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daughter of Mr and Mrs August chapter for the coming year, but Ruth Johnson, daughter of the Rev. Zeta Tau Alpha in June at Swamp- cording secretary. scott. Mass. Miss Boeticher is the. The educational program at the Take Office and Mrs. Henry Johnson, Neeran, scott, Mass. Miss Boettener is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert meeting was conducted by Miss publicity. Miss Potter, bulletin Boetteher, route 6, Appleton. Irene Petarski in the absence of

DOUBLE HONORS

### List Winners at Weekly Session

Laurence Players named in last nights list of winners Voecks market. The sale, which at the weekly contract bridge tour- will begin at 10 o'clock, is being "Ah. Wilderness", Eugene O'Neili's namer; held at the Conway hotel arranged by the finance committee play which is being produced by the First place for north and south of the circle, of which Mrs. Elmer

ond class and proficiency badges bay, marshals, were presented by Miss Dorothy Retiring officers are Richard Lawrence college meater marshals went to Mr. and Mrs. Rosebush. Port Edwards. Wis., pressuant Friday evenings, is a thorough. New London, with 35½ match by American drama from beginning, points of Mr. and Mrs. All match. Lawrence college theater Thursday went to Mr. and Mrs Harold Zaug. Root is chairman. vine and Mirs. George Timm, Chintonville, with 81 points

with 77½ points.

night at Elks hall will be played

### Teachers Will Discuss Summer Vacation Plans

les Goodman Edgerton, Wis., assist- Lawrence college a capella choir sions of "A Teacher Invests Her

### Cartoonist From Chicago to Speak At Sectional Rally

Vaughn R. Shoemaker, chief carconist for the Chicago Daily News, will be the principal speaker at the sectional Christ Ambassador rally Friday evening at the Gospel Temple, Durkee and Harris streets. Mr Shoemaker is a member of the Christian Business Men's Committee of Chicago which is in charge of the noon-day services held each week from Monday through Friday in the Chicago Grand Opera house and broadcast over WJJD.

In his talk, Mr. Shoemaker will tell how and why he became a Christian, and will illustrate with a chalk talk. Young people from the vicinity of Appleton will attend

# Miss Mittag Named Head

ISS GERTRUDE MITTAG was elected president of Iota A double honor came to Miss Helen Boeticher, above, at the meeting of Alpha lota chapter of sorority at a meeting Monday night national information; Miss Dorothy Zeta Tau Alpha sorority Tuesday at the chapter rooms on W. Atlantic Johnson, daugnter of the Rev. and afternoon at Penhellenic house, for street. Other officers elected were Neenah, her scrority sisters not only re-Miss Grace Parish, vice president, the program, Wilson school pupils Racewacher, 919 N. Harriman also chose her to represent them Agnes Schubert, corresponding secstreet, song chairman; the Misses at the international convention of retary; and Mrs. Oma Harder, re-

> Mrs. John Morgan. Miss Ruin Schubert gave the topic on "Her Crowning Glory "

That devotees of contract bridge by considerably more than, 100

Mrs Philip Kreutzer, 1640 W Prospect avenue, is entertaining the points: and third to Mrs James De-! Congenial sewing club this after-

Another session of the bridge Busch, 501 E Circle street. Prizes the dinner the corps will sponsor Girl Scout songs. The program was Ill. entertainment; Don Neverman, evening One gets the feeling of an tournament held each Thursday were won by Mrs. John Molivneau, April I will be discussed at the Mrs John Knuijt and Mrs. Frank meeting Lueck The club's next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Knuijt on W. Elsie

> Movies of the Black H.lls of South Dakota and a panel discussion on some of the points to be

"Darrien of Molokai" by Irene East and west winners were Dr. Caudewell was reviewed by Mrs George Massart and John Neller, Theodore Brunke at the meeting of first, with 972 match points Mrs St. Therese Study club Tuesday

Tenderioot puis were awarded to oris; and Albert Ingraham, Appie-under Dr. Carl J. Waterman, dean Summer at a meeting at 4 o'clock covered during National Business the following members of the ton, scholarship. In addition to the of Lat rence conservatory, will sing Thursday afternoon at the senior Women's week comprised the pro-Sharmock moop of St Mary school charmen, a social committee con- a special Paim Sunday program at high school Dr. J. K. Little, Uni- gram at the meeting of Appleton leader, M.ss Catherine Fountain, Sheldon, Karl Cast and Perry Pet- o clock Sunday morning The Rev. vision, will discuss summer school club Tuesday night at Conway ho-Ropert K. Bell, paster of the First activities while Dr. Louis C. Baker, tel following a dinner The con-Presbyterian Church, will be the Lavrence college, will explain vention song was practiced in prespeaker. The service, sponsored by travel as a means of education dur-paration for the state convention. to be held at Lake Delton near Kil-



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afternoon at the Wilson Junior High school auditorium. Miss Irene Bidwell, grade music supervisor, is in charge of arrangements. The public has been invited to attend. Miss Ivis Boyer will be featured in two violin cello solos during in-

make the affair a dinner-dance. Lincoln school singers under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Runge will open the program singing "The Snow Flakes," "Washington and Lincoln." "Smiles and Frowns," and "God's World."

will be presented by Columbus school pupils under the direction COPPENS!
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LE HECKERYS 119 E COLLEGE AVE Miss Katherine Roels. Songs which will be sung include Husha-by, Baby." "The Forty-second
Proportity Prealm," The Woodland Lily," and 'Invitations." Miss Boyer will play "Canzona"

by Mozart and "On Stilts" by Trinkhaus. Jefferson school pupils chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will sing "Nightfall," "Lovely Maiden," "Little Sleepy One" and "John Peel." Miss Mary Grady is in charge of this group. As the concluding numbers on

The second part of the program

Miss Vivian Kasien, treasurer; Miss under Wilfred Harris will sing "Green Cathedral," "Lift Thine Eyes" and "Home Sweet Home."

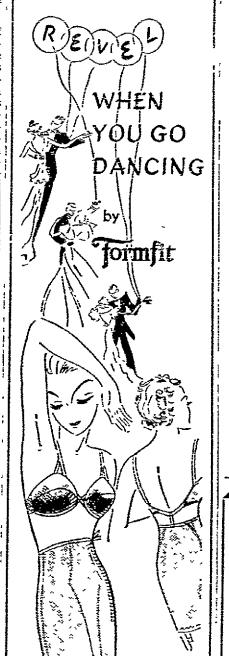
### Two Groups Planning For Retreat Events

Two groups of Monte Alverno Retreat House Guild met for supper last evening at the retreat house Encouraged by the success Mon- and planned two special events. day afternoon of its benefit dessert. One group will sponsor a Day of Of Contract Group bridge parts, which was attended Recollection for high school girls Recollection for high school girls on Sunday, April 18, at the retreat women, the Infant Welfare circle of , house, beginning with mass at 9; are willing to fravel from five to the Appleton King's Daughters is o'clock in the morning and closing thirty-five miles each week to play planning to add still more to the with benediction at 4 o'clock in the the game is indicated by the large coffers of its general hospital fund afternoon. Mrs. William Konrad is

The other group will sponsor a general retreat for women from April 30 to May 2 with Mrs. George Theiss as chairman of the reservations committee. About 25 persons attended the supper.

bourne May 21. About 65 members attended the meeting

Grand Army day will be observed by the Women's Relief corps of George D. Eggleston post, Grand Army of the Republic, at its meet-The play opens in the stiting room Maurice Peerenboom and Mrs. E night at the parish hall Fifteen in at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon from Fifteen in the stitute half the program will be The play opens in the s.tting room Maurice Peerenboom and Mrs. E night at the parish hall Fifteen at Elks hall The program will be morning of the Fourth Outside is in charge of Mirs Orah Peotter, pa-triotic instructor. There will also B R W. Bridge club met last be drill practice for the officers. night at the home of Mrs George and it is expected that plans for



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Annual Formal Party

Circle of Social Union Has Luncheon At Methodist Church St. Patrick decorations were in

evidence at the luncheon given by the Social Union circle captained by Mrs. Merle Bro and Mrs. Minnie Mills Tuesday afternoon at First Methodist Episcopal church. Thirty Plans for their spring formal on eight members attended. Mrs April 24 at the Valley Inn, Neenah, James Sherman, Seymour, gave a were discussed at the weekly chap- group of readings. The committee ter meeting of Alpha Chi Omega ed Mrs. Vern Ames, chairman: Miss sorority Tuesday, A Milwaukee or- Mae Edmonds, Mrs. L. C. Fleck, chestra will play, and Miss Betty Mrs. Olin A. Mead, Mrs. Delmar Jane Capps, Oak Park, Ill., the sc. Peterson, Mrs., William Schlafke rority's social chairman, hopes to Mrs. C. G. Wagner. Mrs. Rober Wheeler and Mrs. W. Saiberlich.

Kappa Delta sorority will have a form of a 1:30 dessert meeting April cozy from 3 to 7 o'clock Friday af- , 8 at the home of Mrs. M. O. Fenternoon at the home of Miss Gene-, ton, S. State street, Miss Ada Myers vieve Gamsky, 806 S. Pierce ave- and Mrs. Mell Buxton will be asisistant hostesses.





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ORTY girls were invested with tenderfoot pins at the court, of awards held by Morning, Glory troop of Girl Scouts of St. Joseph's school Tuesday night at. the parish hall. They were Mary! Hoffman, Dorus Ardell, Bernice Hennis, Adeline Walsh. Jeannette Kuenzl Sally Schaefer, Joan Gage, Mary Schaefer, Myrtle Robinson, Margaret Miller. Rita Schweitzer, Dolores Harwig, Jean Thompson, Margaret Smith, Betty Wenneman, Kathleen, Meyer, Jean Wolter, Dolores Toonen, Elsie Leithen, Mil-HEADS SOCIETY dred Schaar, Marylou Fose, Geraldine Schreiber. Joan Van Handel, society of Memorial Presbyterian unger, Chicago, historian. Mary Wagner, Florence Schaefer, church will be under the direction Helen Moder, Marjorie Reider, Par- of Mrs. F. W. Schneider, above, 738 ricia Borsche, Ruth Otto, Dorothy E. Alton street, for the coming year, ing commutee chairmen were applicate Borsche, Ruth Otto, Dorothy for she recently was elected presi-pointed by the president: Miss Engel, Althea Terry, Joyce Gay- dent of the society, Mrs. Schneider hart. Mary Gayhart, Mary Ann has been active in other branches, Mrs. Albert C. Roehl, 812 W. Sum-

Second class badges were given to Ione Alesch, Kathleen Meyer, Mildred Schaar, Margaret Puth,

Receive Badges Koehne. Bernice Schaefer, Ione Perry Peterson, Rapid River, M.ch. Alesch and Margaret Puta, and ob- president; Robert Isely, Walv atosa. server nature badges went to Mar-: vice president, Clarence Sheldon garet Puth. Elizabeth Haug and M.lwaukee. comptroller: Arthur Bernice Schaefer. Margaret Puth Tichenor Maplewood, Mo. nistoand Elizabeth Haug received home rian; William Guyer, Ironwood, nurse proficiency badges. The sec-Mich., and John Bodilly, Green ond class and proficiency badges Bay, marshals. Calbin, local director.

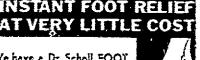
Twenty-six girls employed at the Outagamie county court house had a dinner and bridge party Tuesday might at the Conway notel Honors ton, first, Miss Norma Krueger, second, and Mass Marie Stark, low. Miss Walton also won the traveling prize There was also one table of runny. Miss Grace Hoffman winming the prize at that game Miss Ruth Johnson, Miss Violet Ellefson!

Zschaechner at her nome at 834 E Pacific street Miss Zschaechner will be married at 8 o'clock Thursday night in a nome deremony to Harrey W. Dever of Marine City.

home of Miss Sally Choudour, 208 N. Story street on the occasion of his builday anni ersam Cards furnisced the evenings enfertainment Guests were Mr and Mrs Joseph Hebeler Jr. Miss Dorotop Khaffi Miss Rosemany Re en Edward Brooks Norman Haber of Needan and Mr. Wedder.

tract bridge has played and prizes were won by Mrs L. R. Watson. Mrs. Charles Hoplehspercer, Mrs. Stewart Farley, Mrs Stanley Ham-Assisting Miss Kriffend as hostesses

The S sterbood will have its next



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arrangements for the party. Friends gave a coin snower Tues-day night for Miss Margaret

A group of interess surprised Mel-ym Wegner Tuesday might at the

Temple Sisterince enterrained 15 matter of cards at a party Tue-day afternoon at the home of Miss Line Kofferd CO E North sites. Con-

# 2 Appleton Young Men

WO Appleton boys, Karl Cast and Robert De Long, were among the officers installed by Sigma Pni Epsilon fraternity at Lawrence college Monday night Mr. Cast is now secretary of the Scholarship proficiency badges fraternity and Mr. De Long was chairman of scrap book. went to Elizabeth Ruth, Mary elected guard. Others installed vere-

Following the ceremony a knot ident; Edward Fritz, Milwaukee, by Arre Parerson to end. sen, Milwaukee, guard, Mr. Sheldon A first aid demonstration was and Mr. Tichenor succeeded them-

# erson was appointed.

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# New Circles Will Meet Next Month

HE old circles of the Presbymeetings Tuesday. New cirmeeting of the Guild and will begin meeting next month. About 20 members were present at the 1 bers will work at the McKinley o'clock luncheon given by Mrs. A. A. Krueger's circle at the home of Mrs. Earl Fraser, 249 River drive. Mrs. Robert Nelson and Mrs. Irving Kersten were assistant hostesses. The pot-luck luncheon which Mrs. W. E. Wright's circle had at the home of Mrs. George Wood, 513 N. Bateman street, was also attended by about 20 members. The circle captained by Mrs. M G. Fox during the last year met at the home of Mrs. Louise Heller, 302 N. Rankin street, for a 6 o'clock pot-luck

Mrs. Wright's circle had a business meeting as well as a social afternoon, for it is serving the congregational supper at Memorial Presbyterian church Friday night and there were still matters to discuss and plan. Mrs. S. C. Shannon is chairman of the supper, at which the congregation will take definite action on the remodeling of the church.

Presbyterian Guild will sponsor a food sale beginning at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at Geenen's. Mrs. H. R. Dutcher is in charge of arrangements.

Circle Harriman of First Baptist church will meet at 7:30 Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Wesley Latham, 1224 W. Fourth street, with Mrs. Roy Harriman as assistant hos-St. Patrick.

First English Lutheran church will Dear Little Shamrock," will present the topic on "The second consisting of

Glea Schwerke was elected president of the boys' Sunday school Patrick Heenan took the parts of class of Emmanuel Evangelical Terrence O'Reilly and Jim McMan-Blum at an organization meeting Trautman, treasurer, and Junior Fountain, Harold Hobbins, Walter Olfson, secretary. Games and re- Fountain, James L. Hobbins and freshments entertained the 11 members after the business meeting.

all women of the church or friends lah, a piece of turf and a blackto be given April 20 at First Methodist Episcopal church were made from Ireland and which were loanat the meeting of the Social Union ed by John Waites. Other betweencircle captained by Mrs. O. R. Kloehn and Mrs. William Dutcher day dance by Joan and Marjorie Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. O. Davis, 506 E. Atlantic Sixteen members were present and assistant hostesses were other dance by Sue Foxgrover. Mrs. W. F. McGowan, Mrs. O. W.

Becker and Miss Emma Pynn. Mrs. Andrew Peterson, 1216 W. Summer street, will be hostess to from the entertainmen the social welfare circle of Women's Union of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at her home. The members will sew on pajamas for girls at the Bensonville home for the aged and orphans in Illinois.

the affair includes Mr. and Mrs. J. Bon ning at his home in order that they are point of view.

Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hack-leman and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bai-

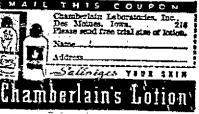
# Phi Delta Theta Fraternity Plans

Initiation Banquet Two distinguished members of Phi Delta Theta \*aternity will be the speakers at the annual founders day and initiation banquet which will be given by the Lawrence college chapter of the fraternity Monday night at the Conway hotel. They are Bernard V. Moore, vice president of the First National bank of Minneapolis and treasurer of the general council of Phi Delta Theta, and Judge Paul S. Carroll of the municipal court, Minneapolis, president of this province of the

It is expected that the banquet will be attended by over 100 Phi Delta Theta members, including the active chapter and alumni of the Fox River valley. Dr. Guy W. Carison of Appleton is president of the valley alumni club which is making arrangements for the ban-



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### New Uniforms are To be Received by Girl Scouts Soon

Twenty-one Girl Scouts of the Florence Nightingale and the Juliette Low troops of McKinley and Sacred Heart schools will be wearing new uniforms in a few weeks. Troop committee members terian Guild had their final have been earning money for the project and they will continue with cles were drawn at the March their benefit card parties so that every girl in the two troops will be uniformed.

Girl Scout troop committee memschool all day Saturday cutting out the patterns and next week the group will sew the uniforms for the girls. The troop committee members who are sponsoring the uniform project are Mrs. Peter Jacobs. Mrs. Pat Ferguson, Mrs. Clyde Henry Koleizke, Mrs. Ray Childs, Mrs. E. W. Turney, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Hopfensperger, Mrs. Edward Abel,

# Over 800 See Play at Church Hall

VER 800 persons witnessed the afternoon and evening performances Tuesday of "Nora, Wake Up!" 3-act play by Lillian Mortimer which was presented by St. Mary congregation under the direction of the Rev. Lambert Scanlan, assistant pastor of the church The play and several special acts constitute the parish's celebration of St. Patrick's day, and will be repeated at 8:15 this evening at Columbia hali.

Those who take part in the play include Helen Van Ryzin, Bertha Barry, J. Martin Van Rooy, Frantess. Mrs. Grace Kuester will lead cis T. Rooney, Richard Mullen, Mardevotions and Mrs. Ray Dawson ion Campbell, Daniel O'Neil and will give a reading on the life of Mary Schwarz. St. Mary's Patrick Day Singers under the direction of Lester Balliet sang two groups of Women's Missionary society of Irish songs, the first including "The meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at Leaves of Shamrock," and "The the parish hall. Mrs. Matt Wheeler Wearing of the Green," and the Stewardship of Time and Talents." O'Reilly," "Jim McManus," and The Family of John McIntyre and Tim Toolan." In the latter group

church taught by the Rev. G. H. us. The group closed by singing "The Rocky Road to Dublin last night at the Blum home, 310 | The singers include Lester Bal-E. Harris street. Harold Hameister liet, James F. Hobbins, Eugene was chosen vice president. Robert Fountain, William Hobbins, Robert

Louis Carroll Miss Patricia Ryan was accompanist Plans for an oriental luncheon for was the display of an Irish shillethorn walking stick which came acts numbers were a St. Patrick's Foxgrover accompanied by Al Nitz, a toe dance by Loretta Mortell accompanied by Miss Ryan, and an-

> Before the play and between acts Appleton Civic Symptony under the direction of Milton A. Herberg played Irish melodies. Proceeds turned over to the station fund.

# U. W. Registrar Is

the University of Wisconsin is the agreeable for purely selfish reasons, Progressive games will feature guest today of Dr. Milton C. Tow- finding that more can be gained by the young married couples get-ac- ner, 108 N. Lawe street. Dr. Towner being agreeable. She pointed out quainted party at the First Metho- entertained a group of members of that this is a childish and immature dist church hall at 7:45 Friday eve- the Lawrence college staff at a level, and one at which a person

> dress the assembly for "college some idea of what to expect of cerday" at Manitowoc High school tain age levels, where the parents Tuesday. Invited representatives of respect the personality and proabout 40 colleges and universities perty of their children and where were present for the event

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# Use Constructive Plans In Rearing Children, Says Psychiatrist in Address Royal Neighbors at 8 o'clock Thurs-

schools of Shorewood, they Teachers association last night at Edison school

negative with their children, the speaker pointed out that substitution is the answer rather than dethe problem of too much moviegoing, she explained, suggesting that when youngsters are allowed to go to a movie they should learn something about photography and the mechanics of pictures which will serve as a basis for appreciation of movies. Then, she said, children will find something there besides one big day dream.

Don't Forbid Mrs. Smith deplored the habit of forbidding, stating that this system will get nowhere with a dynamic, active child. Teaching a child the proper use of matches, how and; when they should be used, is infinitely more valuable than forbidding the child to have anything to

do with matches, she pointed out. Citing specific examples of problems to be met by parents in dealing with their children, Mrs. Smith cautioned her listeners not to promise things to children unless they plan to carry out those promises, and not to promise too far in advance. She told the story of a group of children being raised by several unmarried aunts and uncles who promised a week in advance to she said, and when the day arrived the aunts and uncles went to a reception, disregarding their promise.

Causes of Insecurity can go through life with a Mrs. Simth. If a child lives with was chairman of the program. people who are chronically afraid said, pointing out that people must Dutcher, N. Lawe street. establish an immunity to bumps and hardships when they are young or they will not learn tolerance of

pain when they are older. A home where one person dominares to the detriment of others is, not a good home, said the speaker. Organization and regularity in living makes for a good home, she added, for regularity is a law of Tuesday night at the Hearthstone. nature. After the routine is established, she pointed out, it should work so smoothly that if one occasionally deviates from it, the Mrs. Lloyd Fumal, Mrs. Alex Pierre routine is not disrupted. Deviations and Mrs. Verhoeven. The club's from routine are necessary, she explained, adding that one should not the home of Mrs. H. J. Weller.

become a slave to a schedule for the exaggeration of any virtue becomes a vice in everyday life. Belief in Authority

Mrs. Smith expressed her belief in authority in the sense of the parent being at the helm, explaining that modern psychology does not Visitor in Appleton believe in putting the clima at the head of the family. She also stated believe in putting the child at the Dr. Curtis Merriman, registrar at that she believes people learn to be ning. The committee planning for luncheon this noon and will have should not remain, but that it is an

the child feels that he is wanted

where constructive and has a place, said Mrs. consulting psychiatrist for the ele- the comic page for fundamentally There will be a short business are absorbing the better meeting at 7:30. addressed Edison Parent things through parental influence.

Forum Discussion tions about specific problems.

cupied with things worth while ton physician, spoke on cancer and cede the talk. which they enjoy doing will solve its control, pointing out that early, cancer is curable, he stated, if tak- be chairman of the social hour. en in time, adding that there are only three known cures for cancer, Give Shower for namely, surgery, radium and x-ray.

Mrs. R. J. White, vice commander of the women's field army for the sixth medical district in the cancer control drive, explained the purpose of the drive which opens to help distribute literature on cancer and enroll members.

# Music Circle of Church Has Program

A program consisting of vocal selections was given at the meeting and Carolyn Maurer. of the Music circle of First Congregational church Tuesday after-Boelter, 1212 E. Pacific street, Miss children played circus all week, solos, Mrs. J. A. Van den Akker nice Kries and Olga Cornelius. sang several solos, and Mrs. La Vahn Maesch gave a reading. Piano selections were presented by Mrs. Alex Young, and duets were sung by Mrs. Van den Akker and Mrs. chronic feeling of insecurity, said Charles D. Flory, Mrs. C. E. Maesch

Co-hostesses with for it, she went on, the child will were Mrs. William H. Kreiss, Mrs. absorb that fear. Overprotection Agnes Dean and Mrs. Charles or sudden deprivation of affection Clark. The next meeting will be are other causes of insecurity, she April 20 at the home of Mrs. Bert S.

### Annual Banquet Held By Past Presidents

Mrs. Martin Verhoeven was iniinto the Past Presidents' club of the Employes Mutual Benefit association at its annual banquet Honors at bridge after the dinner went to Mrs. Gordon Larson, Mrs. Mary Eggert, Mrs. Edward Deichen next meeting will be April 20 at

## **Open Card Party** Planned Thursday By Royal Neighbors

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bridge and dice will be played at the open card party to be given by day night at Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Oscar Kunitz will be chairman of the committee in charge which inplans take the place of nega- Smith. The parents' interests are a Minnie Hogriever. Mrs. Elizabeth ents are mature and are willing to key to the interests which the chil- Johnson, Mrs. Hazel Kasien, Mrs. son, supreme dictator of Loyal Orlet their children grow up, and dren will develop, she added, ex. Gladys Knueppel, Mrs. Myrtle der of Moose at a meeting of the where parents give an example of plaining that where the parents kloehn Mrs. Hulda Kohl, Mrs. Olga local Moose lodge last night follow-right living is the kind of a home. Since the good music on the radio Kray, Mrs. Meta Kreutzman, Mrs. ing initiation of a class of candiright living is the kind of a home and read worthwhile books they Augusta Kromer, Mrs. Mae Kruegchildren have a right to expect, in need not worry if their children er, Mrs. Hulda Lamb, Mrs. Elsie the opinion of Mrs. Althena Smith, whistle the latest hit times or read Lanser and Mrs. Ida Leinwander. whistle the latest hit tunes or read Lanser and Mrs. Ida Leinwander.

Schafskopf, auction and contract

Dr. George T. Hegner, Appleton Following the talk, there was a physician, will give a talk on his Urging her listeners not to be too brief forum discussion in which recent trip to Mexico at the meetseveral of the members asked questing of Father Fitzmaurice council, sion. The speaker was introduced At the beginning of the meeting Taursday night at Catholic home. of Loyal Order of Moose. privation. Keeping children oc- last night, Dr. E. F. Mielke, Apple- A short business meeting will pre-

> Initiation will take place at a diagnosis is the answer to the pro- initiation will take place at a blem. In order to effect early special meeting of Harvey Pierre diagnosis, he said people must be auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign educated to the prevalence of can- Wars at 7:45 Thursday evening at cer and its symptoms. Almost every Eagle hall Mrs. William Storm will

# Girl Who Will Wed Neenah Resident

next week and asked for workers to Francis B. Schultz of Neenah, rector. was honored at a miscellaneous! shower given Tuesday night by election of officers at its meeting Miss Josephine Becker and Miss next Tuesday night. Lucille Humski at the Cariton Smith home, 1205 E. Forest avenue, Neenah, After a 7:30 supper, bridge was played, with first prizes going At Boelter Home to Ethel Jones, Flora Lorfeld and Dorothy Schultz, and second prizes solos and duets, readings, and piano to Lauretta Hunsador, Lyda Ciske

Guests were Gladys Schultz, Dorothy Schultz, Lyda Ciske, Ethel noon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Jones. Evelyn Loehning. Lauretta Hunsador, Carolyn Maurer, Bertake the children to the circus. The Alice Grace Boelter gave plano nice Landig. Alice Herning, Ber-

## Firemen Extinguish

Chimney, Grass Fires A chimney fire at the Dennis Waters residence, 1510 N. Oneida street, was extinguished by firemen at 8:50 Tuesday night. It caused no

damage. A grass fire in Cherry court prompted a call to the department at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening.

### PLAN BABY CLINIC The monthly baby clinic at Ap-

pleton Womans club will be held this Friday instead of next week because of holy week. The clinics are usually held on the last Friday of each month.



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# Security Act Discussed by

HE Social Security Act" given by William A. Ander-Myrtle der of Moose at a meeting of the Zilisch. dates in his honor.

Mr. Anderson stated that the Social Security act was formed after a survey of the Moose repords of service to its members over a period of 25 years. He spoke of the future of the Moose order, pointing out that it has passed his low point and is coming out of the depres-Knights of Columbus, at 8 o'clock by E. E. Cahail, past state president

About 50 persons were present at the meeting including visitors from Oshkosh and Kaukauna, Mr. Anwith a Moose lapel button in recognition of his services to the order in the short time that he has been a member.

Preceding the meeting last night. Mr. Anderson was guest of honor it a dinner at Conway hotel for officers of the Appleton lodge, Today he went to Oshkosh to confer with officers of the Oshkosi: lodge, and this evening he will speak at West Miss Fiora Lorfeld, Cleveland, Bend. He is accompanied on his stock feed if there is an oversupply upside down in the southern hemi-Wis., who will be married April 20 tour by N. R. Smith, regional di-

The local Moose lodge will hold

### **Building Permits**

Two building permits were issued esterday by the building inspection department. Permits were granted to Harry Stephens, 1623 N. Erb street, residence and garage, \$4,000; Henry Wendt, 1215 N. Lawe street, addition to residence, \$300.

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### Many Out-of-Town Visitors at Meeting Of Spanish Veterans

B. Lyons, formerly of Antigo and St. Paul's Lutheran church, Henry Moose Leader now of Appleion, into Charles O. Van Ryzin, son of Mrs. Iva Van Ry Baer camp. United Spanish War zin, 611 N. Morrison street, took as Veterans, was the occasion for a his bride Miss Elsie Gillesple visit to the local camp of a number of James Gillespie, Sturber of out-of-town persons at the zeon Bay. The ceremony was per-Rademacher, commander of the home of the bridegroom's mother Charles King camp at Waupaca; C. L. Brosius, H. T. Wirth, Joseph E. Douville, L. C. Jensen, all of Wau-make their home for the present paca; and H. E. Collins, Janesville.

John F. Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay, will observe devotional Sunday by attending the H o'clock! service Sunday morning at First derson presented Kenneth Pagaiski DeMolay members, both active and tonight. The students will be aca body. At the meeting Thursday night?

> gree will be conferred Oats which have been treated

with formalin may be used for for seed.

# Sturgeon Bay Girl And Appleton Man

Are Married Today The mustering of a recruit, Frank At 2 o'clock in the parsonage of

meeting last night at the armory formed by the Rev. P. M. Brandt. Among those present were Carl Attendants were the bridegroom's Waupaca, and Thomas brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Kingston, Madison, past department Mrs. Henry Carter, Green Bay. commanders; Dr. Frank Mulvaney. A reception and wedding dinner Marion, department surgeon: John for 24 guests are being held at the

Mr. and Mrs. Van Ryzin will with his mother. He is employed at all of whom gave short talks, Cards a local Tankar Filling station. and a social hour followed the

this evening.

### Music Students Will. Perform at Beaver Dam

tory of Music students will perform Methodist Episcopal church. All for the Apollo club of Beaver Dam majority, will attend the service in companied by Marshall Hulbert, conservatory secretary

Betty Jane Winans, Glenn Ellyn, at Masonic temple, final arrange- Ill., soprano, Geneva Falk, Barron ments will be made for devotional planist and a string trio composed Sunday. Election of officers will; of Edwin Shannon, Appleton, viotake place and the initiatory de- lint Elwyn Wienandt, Appleton, celio, and Milton Nelson, Clintonville, piano, will appeal,

The man in the moon is seen sphere.

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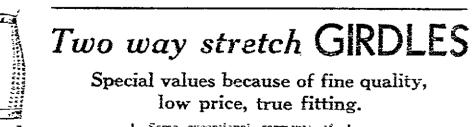
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# Not Permissible to Raise With Two Trump

"Dear Chief: "Lo, after these many weeks of silence. I am sending you one of those sparkling contributions so

typical of my gifted pen.
"Mrs. Spy. who, you will recall, at the time of our marriage less two trumps if they are the ace and than a year ago was a centract -player of the intuitive rather than the profound school, has improved to a degree that positively frightens me. Of course, I realize that this improvement was bound to result from mere association with me, but still it is a sorry state of affairs when I must be kept up all night listening to her bragging. It is even sorrier when, as in the hand shown below, she has so much reason to

 North, dealer. North-South vulnerable

SOUTH

South I beart Lapade 2 bearts S elebs 3 diamonds 4 bearts Pass 4 no tremp Pass -5 diamonds Pass Spacerein 3 "Mrs. Spy was West and, when

it came time for her to select the opening lead, she went into a huddle that had all the attributes of a first class come. So long did she stew, brew and ponder that I began to fear that it was paralysis and not ratiocination that was binding her. But finally she made her decision and, chief, what a decision it was! Sre produced the only suit that could have stopped the slam, namely a space! A glance at the hand will show you that any other lead would have been fatal. Dummy's heart would have been established for the discard of all declarer's losing spades but the spade ace being knocked out immediately. of course the contract was doorned.

"My mouth dropped and stayed too far open for me to express my admiration except by gurgling noises. But this did not save me from having to listen far into the night to the inspired reasoning that motivated the lead. To quote Mrs. Spy. Obviously South had no fit with North's heart suit. He had failed to jump at the first opportunity, and yet later had shown a good hand with two aces and the king of a bid suit It was apparent that North's strength consisted largely of a long and either solid, or nearly, soild, heart suit. East's raise of the club bid had strongly indicated at least four clubs. The fact that he could have little in honor cricks bolstered this assumption. It was an odds-on chance that one of the opponents had a singleton club, per- cook 10 minutes. Serve in bowls. haps even a void. If East's marked ace (witness North's denial of two 1 cup flour aces) were the club ace, it appear-; I teaspoon bak- corn (canned) ed impossible to defeat the contract, ing powder 1 egg since in that event opponents heart i teaspoon sait East had either the heart ace or the spade ace, a spade lead would be. Mix the ingredien's and drop by vital, in the former case, to estab-, tablespoonful into deep hor fat. lish a spade trick before the hearts, Fry until well browned. (About 4 were set up: in the letter, to snare minutes will be required.) Drain two spade tricks before declarer and serve hot. could discard on the already estab-

flawless. What do you think? Ecstatically your

ACROSS

1 Elgh mountain

I agree completely with Mr. Spy and share fully in his enthusiasm.

TODAY'S QUESTION. Question: Is it permissible to raise your partner's suit with only

Answer: No. You should have at least three to the queen, or four small cards.

TOMORROWS HAND. South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. North-South 30 part-score.

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Today's Menu

OYSTER GUMBO RECIPE Breakfast Menu Grapefruit Ready-Cooked Wheat Cereal Pozched Eggs

Buttered Toast Luncheon Menu Oyster Gumbo Crackers Dill Pickles Ceekies Plum Sauce

Tea Dinner Menu Broiled Lamb Chops Corn Fritters Buttered Spinach Bread Buttter Asparagus Relish Salad Coccanut Cream Pudding

Coffee

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Oyster Gumbo 1 cup temate juice teaspoon salt

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minced parsley Melt the butter in a frying pan. Add and brown slightly the onions. Add the celery, okra and water. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Add the rest of the ingredients and

Corn Fritters 1 cup cooked 1-3 cup milk ld be solid. If I teaspoon sugar I tablespoon fat,

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

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# Spring Hats Feminine



Here is Lilly Dache's version of the Easter bonnet, designed to follow the romantic feminine trend which marks this season's mode. It is a pillbox of gray toyo finished with a visor brim cupping over the forehead and accented with a cluster of violets and a violet velvet trim tying under the chin. The gloves are gray doeskin.

# Uncle Ray's Corner

### The World's Largest Desert

Among the people of the Sahara and tree-branches, and is covered spend a great deal of their time wardering, but there are villages and cities in the bases.



Tuaregs of the Desert

The name of the Tuaregs means People of the Veil." The men wear vells around their heads and faces, and only their eyes are to be seen. This custom probably came from their need to guard themselves from sandstorms. Sandstorms may arise at any moment and with cloth around their faces the desert people can quickly cover their eyes.

the white race, though in some sec- care of the Appleton Post-Crescent. tions there has been a mixture of negro blood. The men carry double-edged swords, but their most important weapon is the rifle. In places where there is grazing for their livestock, the Tuaregs build small hurs. The framework

of their buts is made from sticks

desert are Arabs, Berbers, Moors with grass matting or animal hides. and Tuaregs. Many of these folk Inside each hut is at least one couch, made from twigs and grass The food of the Tuaregs is com-

posed chiefly of milk, meat, guinea corn, wheat, herbs and dates. The milk is obtained from goats, sheep and camels.

The Koran is the sacred book of the Tuaregs, and they kneel each day on prayer-rugs, facing toward Mecca, the birthplace of Mohammed. During the spring, they ob-serve the so-called Fast of Rha-madan." This fast covers a period of 30 days, but it is not a complete

blue or black, but usually they are tilizer. white. The men wear ing robes. The women wear cotton trousers, and cover their heads with shawls.

Tuareg women are ford of jewelry. An empty sardine can will be: accepted as a gift by them, for they seem to feel that such a can makes a good decoration.

The total number of desert people of all races is not known, but it is believed to be between 1.530.-000 and 2.000 000. Most of the Sahara is owned by France and Italy. but small parts belong to Great

Britain and Spain. (For Travel section of your scrap-

Riddles, games and puzzles will be found in the "Funmaker" leaflet.; If you would like a copy send a 3c The Tuaregs are members of stamped, return envelope to me in

Uncle Ray

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# When Parents Are Wrong They Should Admit Truth

BY ANGELO PATRI

It is well for us to take account of the fact that now and then we are wrong, that occasionally we make mistakes. Usually when we are most certain of our own rightness we are farthest from the truth. In dealing with children we cannot always be right, and when they prove us in the wrong we must gracefully acknowledge it and go ahead from there. It is foolish to try to maintain a semblance of perfect wisdom in the face of the facts of life.

When children are of the age where they reason a little, when there are questions that they can safely settle for themselves it is best to let them accept the responsibility for themselves and accept the fact that perhaps we do not know just what they ought to do. For example, the weather and the clothes it demands. Some people are very certain that they are weather wise and announce with decision fitting their convictions. "It is going to be a very cool day. Take your top coat and your sweater." Then the sun comes out and gots hotter and hotter and the sweater and the coat get heavier and heavier, and their owner thinks harsh things about the person who knew and could not be told otherwise. The children's choice of life-work is another question, far beyond the

weather conditions in importance, but which many people decide in future. his coming development. according to the preferences of the all have to do."

It is best before one lays violent child that they do not know the hands upon a young life to wrench answer to his question. There is no is the sign of wisdom.

nite answer because it involves his wisdom, not that of any single

the same spirit. "There is a lot of and a different background than money in the law. That's the best our own, it is best to say, "I do not profession for you to take up. Just know. My experiences have been look at old Whose, simply rolling thus and so and it seems to me that in money. Of course I wouldn't this might be the best way, or even wish you to be like him, but you a good way, to begin. Try it out can make money and not be like and change it when you find that him. You be a lawyer "This varies it does not work. That's what we one giving advice, but the certainty Some teachers and parents are clarmed at the idea of telling a

it from its appointed course, to need for that feeling. No child loses know what one is about. If there respect for one who answers him is a grain of sense in one's hand honestly, but he instantly loses all the advice will not be so freely or respect for him when he finds him so decidedly given. A reasonable pretending to know when he does doubt about another's future course not know. Nobody can be all-wise. The encyclopaedias are compiled by When a child seeks a question many fine minds, not one. The wisabout which there can be no defi-

# Emphasize Forehead If It's High

BY ELSIE PIEECE

ESTERDAY we talked about lines ... vertical lines and horizontal lines and how they carried the eye up and down or across, depending upon their own direction. We studied the long face and make-up tricks that make the long lace rounder, and by the same token the exactly opposite rules to make the too round face look more nearly oval.

Today let's start the forehead and work down, emphasizing the good features and calling on optical illusions to work their magic on the not-so-good ones. High Forehead

A high forehead is considered good point. So, you may sweet your hair back off the brow and forehead revealing its height. Also, particularly if your other features are good wear off-the-face hats and if the face is not too round the very popular turbans. If you wish, you can wear bangs, soft curls coming down on the forehead, the soft, upward roll, if your hairline is interesting, or the new inverted roll over the forehead. Don't keep your coif fure entirely high, however, or it will make you look top heavy Dress it low enough to give width to the lower part of the face. Low Forehead '

A low forehead is considered a not-so-good point. But many who possess it are clever enough to cover just the hairline or a little more with curls or rolls, particularly a few flat curls or a horizontal roll or a soft wave ... just a wee bit of the top of the forehead, mind you so that no one will guess just where it touches the hair. It is a mistake to sweep the hair back because this reveals precisely the expanse (or lack of it, rather) of the forehead. Keep the eyebows nicely groomed -a little toward the thin side. A high forehead is balanced by fairly generous brows not too thick, but not too thin, either, Large Features

Remember this: that small curls, too-set waves, or corrugated waves, severe coiffures or extreme or fancy coiffures all emphasize the size of the features. Small waves and curls make large features seem even larger, more masculine or coarse by comparison. The best rule is: soft, fairly close to the head. but not too sleek arrangements. Hats should be medium size and preferably brimmed. Small hats, particularly turbans throw the face and features into relief.

Best point of all is always a clear lovely skin My bulletin "How to Tell Your Skin and What to Do About It" is yours for a self-addressed stamped (3-cent) envelope. Address Miss Pierce in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

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# My Neighbor Says.

If you have used manure for a fast. No food can be eaten in the Winter protection around your daytime, but meals are served af- rose bushes, it will not be necessary to give more fertilizer now. Later Some veils worn by Tuaregs are on use sparingly a commercial fer-

> flour used in making gravy to serve, with roast beef or lamb adds to the Havor of the gravy. (Copyright, 1937)

mind. The strength of the world is the combined strength of humanity. never that of the lone individual however stalwart he may be

It is best then to temper self-satisfaction with humility, especially would depend upon how much inin association with children Sometimes we are wrong and it is better to say so and begin again than to effempt to pretend. Children see riages. They would know that any through any pretense and disdain

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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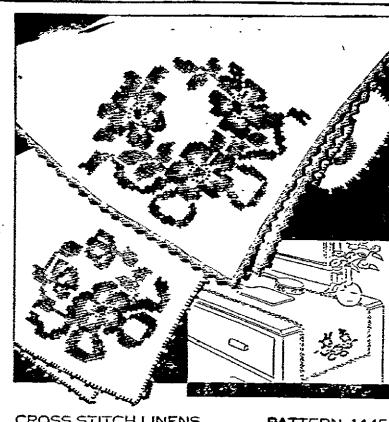
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**CROSS STITCH LINENS** 

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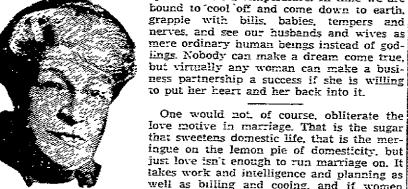
Groupings of wild roses-lovely in their natural pink tones, add a most decorative note to your varied household linens, and, what's more, they're your table when closed is about quickly applied. The very easiest cross stitch, 6 to the inch-and some silk or cotton floss turns out lasting "blooms" on snowy or creamy linens, an candelabara would of course Pattern 1445 contains a transfer pattern of two motifs 👫 x 💐 inches; two and two reverse motifs  $5\frac{1}{2} \times 6\frac{1}{2}$  inches and four motifs  $2\frac{1}{2} \times 2\frac{1}{2}$  inches; ma- the other hand, if you had a pair of terial requirements; illustrations of all stitches used; color suggestions, low light ones, one might be used

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

# Love Is the Sugar That Sweetens Married Life

BY DOROTHY DIX

One of the great mistakes that women make is in looking upon marriage solely from the sentimental angle, instead of regarding it also as a business proposition. Viewed as pure romance every marriage is bound to be a flop, because we cannot always be young and beautiful and starryeyed and run a temperature. In time we are



nerves, and see our husbands and wives as mere ordinary human beings instead of godlings. Nobody can make a dream come true, alike? And what else would you but virtually any woman can make a business partnership a success if she is willing ing size in mind? to put her heart and her back into it. One would not of course, obliterate the love motive in marriage. That is the sugar that sweetens domestic life, that is the meringue on the lemon pie of domesticity, but

takes work and intelligence and planning as well as billing and cooing, and if women DOROTHY DIX could be brought to see that it takes the same qualities and the same tactics to hold down a job as a wife as it does to hold down a job as a stenographer or a saleswoman we should

have more happy wives and fewer divorces. If a girl, for instance, looked upon marriage as a partnership as well as a love idyl, she would be a lot thing went wrong. They would remore particular about picking out thing went wrong, they could be more particular about picking out alize they had invested their all in a husband than she is now. She it and that they were raired if it would use her brains more and her failed; so they would hang on to it

contract with a drunkard or a feat into victory. ne'er-do-well on the off chance that

to luck. They would know that nungry man to come home to. whether they failed or succeeded telligence and thought and energy and determination to make a go of it that they put into their marners are always quarreling and the other works.

If women thought of marriage as cupine. a business proposition, they wouldn't be so quick to throw up their a business proposition, they would

emotions less in selecting him. She tooth and toenail and fight through wouldn't tie herself up in a life the discouragements and the mistakes and turn what looked like de-

women thought of marriage as A little burnt sugar added to words over his head. It is an inex- my as hard to hold their positions the preacher had mumbled a few a business proposition, they would plainable fact, but it is a fact, that as wives as they would a good job a woman will marry a man she in an office or shop. And they wouldn't think of going into busi- would use the same technique. They would keep themselves neat and tidy and not go around the house If women thought of marriage in any old way. They would be effiterms of business, they wouldn't cient and keep a clean hearth and trust the outcome of their venture have a good dinner for a fired and

They wouldn't always be complaining about how they were overworked and how they loathed cooking and taking care of babies. They wouldn't fly into a tantrum every marriage as well as any business time their husbands criticized them. will go into bankruptcy if the part- They wouldn't take advantage of the fact that the wife job is one two private toll bridges in its camfighting and fail to do teamwork. from which it is hard to fire a paign to make every bridge in the woman, to be slovenly and lazy and state a free public thoroughfare. extravagant and plays around while cantankerous and about as pleasant to get along with as a freiful por-

If women thought of marriage as hands and quit the first time any- treat their husbands as they would treat their bosses. They would yesyes 'em and tell them how wise and wonderful they were, and lis-

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ten with bated breath while they boasted of the big deals they had pulled off, and they would be so pleasant and agreeable that their husbands would never have to tell

their Miss Smiths how misunderstood they were at home. It is a pity that the business proposition angle of matrimony doesn't appeal to women. There is a lot more percentage in it for them than there is in the fairy-tale version of

> DOROTHY DIX (Copyright, 1937)

# GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

# CHANGING THE APPEARANCE

OF ROOMS Dear Mrs. Post; Would you suggest candles or candelabra for my dining room? This room is small and we have a proportionately small refectory table, which can on occasion be pulled apart to make a fairly large table. Wouldn't candelabra furnish too much light under ordinary circumstances?

Answer: Personally I like candelabra, provided of course that they are in proportion to the size of the table they are to be put on. It the size of a card table, tall Georgilook unsuitably overpowering. On low light ones, one might be used when your table is pulled out Dear Mrs Post: In what rooms

may one place a gateleg table? I have one which can not be given space in the living room without cluttering up the room, and I wondered if it might be equally suitable some other place.

Answer: There is no better general utility table than a gateleg one. It could be put in the dining room or in the hall or even in a bedroom, if its wood looks well with the other furniture in the room.

Dear Mrs. Post: My living room and dining room are both fairly small rooms and give the first floor bound to cool off and come down to earth. of our house such a boxlike appearance. Do you think the effect would be more pleasing if I had the walls in both rooms painted suggest, keeping this idea of creat-Answer: Your own idea is exact-

ly right. If you make all the rooms opening into each other of the same color, this will help more than anything else. And if possible have a continuous carpet. Of course if you have rugs you naturally use those you have, and let us suppose that the floor borders are stained or painted to match. Light blue is the most enlarging color, as you prob-

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# Old Gardener Says:

BY E. L FARRINGTON By all means, have grapes in garden. They can be grown over summer houses and porches but are not so fruitful as when kept cut back hard each year, so hat there will be a growth of fresh wood near the trunk of the plant to produce fruit. Birds sometimes rob the vines and insects sting the fruit but you can protect the bunches by tying paper bags from the grocery store over them. Grapes need heavy feeding, but the roots are near the surface of the ground so that manure should not be spaded in too deeply. One of the best ways to grow grapes is to have an arbor leading from the house to the gar-

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den itself, for grapevines are bigh-

The state highway department in North Carolina recently purchased





Don't Try to "Save" on Home Remedies - Ask Your Doctor There is one point, on which pracically all doctors agree. That is: Don't give your child unknown remedies

vithout asking your doctor first. All mothers know this. But someimes the instinct to save a few sennies by buying "something just

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# Midwest Farm Bloc to Oppose **Majority Action**

Lemke Proposals Fail to Win Support of House Committee

Washington -(P) The farm bloc of three midwest states-Wisconsin, Minnesota, and North Dakota - is heading toward a clash with the house majority over agricultural The controversy involves propos-

William Lemke, Fargo, N. D., Re- fraternity, Phi Delta Theta: publican, including two endorsed e companion measure to refinance home owners' loans in the same manner with a further stipulation heard it was unfair. calling for a moralorium on fore-

closures for two years. Congress was given copies of re- that are settled to general sat- preme court justices for years have not talked about the court of the bench fore the house for a vote.

Circulates Petitions He has circulated petitions asking millees so far have not acted on them. This week Lemke followed tims up with personal letters to each house member soliciting his

row. LaCrosse, predicted most of velt's proposal to enlarge the bench Wisconsin's Progressives would if justices over 70 do not retire.

these bills." Lemke said in resorting to his final parliamentary move ings on the president's bill. to get a vote on his legislation. The people of the nation are for dering the hearings speeded up, them. This is not a veto of the pecple's will by the supreme court, but by the executive."

### 14 Tables in Play at Card Party at Waupaca Wins Senate's O. K. Wannaca - Fourteen tables were

in play at a men's schafskopf party Monday evening in the Conservation League cluphouse, the purpose court, and the individual would be of which was to raise money for, the club's winter bird feeding program. The party netted the club \$10. Through direction of George F. Hadland, game warden, over \$75 worth of feed has been distributed in this community which has 110 feeding stations Birds are being fed regularly and are in good condition, and this program, to be effective, must be continued until

Serving on the entertainment committee at the party were Ed Pommer, chairman, Einar Torrsell. L. A Olson, William Roach, Walter Morey. Paul Jones. Ray Pinkertor, Ira Christoph and Chris Han-Prize winners were Will

torney L D Smitr Both speakers cerved senate approval, 29 to 4. stressed the need of a good government league, which would be instrumental in enforcing present southern states, but it is slightly -laws, and after a free discussion of colder over the northern Rocky public assues a motion was made mountains. and carried that the temporary; chairman, Roy Holly, appoint a during the next 24 hours, with committee which will draw up tising temperatures tonight, folplans for a permanent organization. and present them at a meeting to be neld in the courthouse April 12 Please Drive Carefully Among those present who spoke informally were J. F. Jardine. S W Johnson and Attorney Werdall Mc- FOLKS GROW OLD

Wendall McHenry gave a history; of the World's Court at the lunch-eon meeting of the Lions club Mon-

An "International Mixer" was enjoyed by members of the Monday Night club at its annual dinner party Monday evening The affair was "pot-luck." each member bringing her own dishes silver, sandwiches. and one other dish for the dinner There were many nationalities represented, each wearing something representative of the country from which her family came such as costumes flags or some one article of

In charge of the dinner were Mesdames Olaf Skye, Edward Dur-, rant and J. A. Terrio.

County Clerk L. J Steiger attended a meeting of the Waupaca county council of the American Legion held at Weyauwega Monday evening. Tentative plans were made they become easy victims of colds by the council for the Eighth district conference of the Legion which is to be held in May at Fre-

# THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Soing to allow yourself to become Coldest Warmest Cincago Denver Duluta Galveston Kansas City Milwaukee Munneapolis Seattle Washington Winnipeg

WISCONSIN WEATHER

rain turning to snow south por- gans of your body to work proption tonight and Tuesday, some- erly. what warmer tonight, except extreme northwest portion; somewhat colder Thursday. .

GENERAL WEATHER

The storm which was central over the New England states yesterday morning has moved northeastward and now overlies the upper St. Lawrence valley and has caused general snow during the last 24 hours over all the northeastern states. Rain or snow has also occurred over the Rocky mountains and over the southern Pacific coast. However, fair weather prevails this morning over all sections from the Rocky mountains to the Appalachian mountains. Temperatures are now

# Justice McReynolds Hits At Persons Complaining About Adverse Decisions

Washington (2) Outspoken cri- called the committee together at 10 ticism by Justice James C. Mo- o'clock a. m. a half hour earlier Reynolds of persons who complain than usual. about adverse court decisions; First of the day's witnesses in brought debate today over the Roo- support of the bill was Prof. Edsevelt judiciary bill to a new peak, ward S. Corwin of Princeton uni-The 75-year old supreme court versity, who agrees with the presijustice, consistent opponent of ad- dent that the supreme court has

"The evidence of good sportsby the Wisconsin state legislature. manship is that a man who has had. These are the France London L These are the Frazier-Lemke bill, a chance to present a fair case to: to refinance farm mortgages at not a fair tribunal must be a good more than 12 per cent interest, and sport and accept the outcome."

Attorneys after losing a case, he said, complain that the court which "Thousands and thousands of

things come before the courts preme court justices for years have legislature soon after Lemke began come that are not seitled to his final fight to bring the bills bein place of the courts and see if the beginning of time, McReynolds you could have done better. "Even in Christianity itself we

members to sign them, the only have acrimonious discussions. Conmeans left to get the legislation to gregation 'A' says it will not go Washington is impossible. The man great congregation says it has a great underlying purpose, there is

First Reference to Plan His impromptu speech contained Lemke's colleague, Representatine first indirect references to the tive Usher L. Burdick, Williston, N. president's reorganization program D. Republican, will support him by any of the nine justices. He did and Representative Gardner With- not mention by name Mr. Roose-

Mc Reynolds' remarks diverted "The administration is against; some attention from the fifth day: of senate judiciary committee hear-

Chairman Ashurst (D-Ariz) or-

# Auto Drivers' Bill

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required to pass a driving test before regaining his license. Recording of all convictions for

traffic violations upon the rear of the license. Road tests for all new drivers. Senators Frank Panzer, (P), Oak-

field, and Joseph McDermid, (P), Ladysmith, supported an amendtion for drivers now holding licenses, but the senate voted it cown, 25 to 8. Senators Roland Kannenberg. (P), Wausau, and E. M. Rowlands. Cambria, voted with Panzer and McDermid against the bill on the final roll call.

The senate confirmed unanimously the appointments of S. A. Oscar. Madison, and John Thiel, Mayville, Johnson, high, and Gaylord Rob-, to the state annuity and investment

At the second meeting of the A resolution by Senator Oscar Waupaca County Better Govern-; Paulson. (P). LaCrosse, defining a ment league held in the courthouse policy of a seven-hour day and five Monday evening, the principal and a half day week for state emspeakers were Assemblyman Alvin, ployes except those working on A. Handrich, Manawa and City At- eight-hour shifts in institutions, re-

slowly over all the central and

Snow is expected in this section lowed by colder Thursday

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ministration legislation, said last been assuming legislative functions als from the pen of Representative might at a banquet of his college Dean Leon Green of Northwestern university law school was next on

Surprises Guests

The speech of Justice McReynolds, who has voted against 14 New Deal laws and supported 2, surprised the 125 dinner guests. At former banquets he had discussed only fraternity affairs

It also broke precedent in that su-

"To manage all of its divergent

who can do it has not been born" After outlining the constitution's cited his oath of office to mete jus-

tice to rich and poor alike. "Without that spirit of justice." he said, "and without having an arbiter to settle your disputes, this Play in Doubles Ping 20) ernment cannot function?

He said the American government had "succeeded beyond the understanding" of the authors of the constitution, but declared the nation was "not without its dangers"



### CARRY YOUR OWN BAGGAGE, LILY

Among the hundreds of persons "marconed" when Detroit's four largdivision of duties among the legis-'est hotels, in a "mutually agreed" decision, closed their doors to new palative, judicial and executive tronage in response to labor disputes, was Lily Pons, famed opera singer. branches, Justice McReynolds re- She is shown exasperated in her 12th floor state in the Staffer as a bell boy sits with folded arms, "deaf" to her commands to move her multiple pieces of baggage. (Associated Press Photo)

Pong Meet Starts Today Play in the Appleton High sc. pol-

sophomore class doubles ping peng American people, and I hope they James Bradley while Hugh Wagner ner another a week later make a solution of which they may, and W. Ashauer, meet the Larson-comply a relative who found Gertch team. The fifth aggregation, first ring returned it to her.

WEDDING RING RETURNED

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Dan Jahnke and John Traumrann crew a bye in first round matches

tournament will start after school Haanah Haas now has two wed-"I should like to be optimistic." today with five teams taking part ding rings after being married to he said. I should like to tell you the situation is rosy. I can't. But I Dan Dutcher and Robert Johnson first ring while on a fishing trip the situation is rosy. I can't, but I have been a fairly with the courage of the will tangle with John Mul'en and 53 years ago. Her hurband gave

Collector's Error Dosen't Bar Full

Payment, Ruling Madison-(3)-A tax collector, Attorney General Orland S Loomis ruled today, can make a mistake in a taxpayer's favor and still collect when the error is discovered.

"Where a taxpayer in good faith applies to the proper cfficer for the purpose of paving his taxes, and is prevented from making payment, in whole or in part, by the mistake, wrong or fault of such officer, the taxcay-ALP 100 BY THE COURT EDGAR V WEINER,
ALFRED'S BRADFORD ATTORN for the Rece at,
Mar 17 24 er is not thereby relieved of his duty to pay that portion of his taxes still remaining unpaid,"

Loomis said The attorney general sent the

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The attorney general sent the opinion to the Bayfield county district attorney.

Embezzled to Promote

Business. He Asserts

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Bean, if-year-old salesman, told Municipal Judge C. T. Bredesen voteroay he embezzled S570 from remplayer, a Milwarke concern, o to to promote business for the company in said to be a single straight of the company in the money in taken in the money in taken in the constant of the sherif while Bean's story is checked.

SHÔES AID ESCAPE

Burliagton, N. C—The A negroo fugitive eluced capture by wiggling out of oversured shoes which Sherif H. J Stockard had just managed to grab in a flying tackle.

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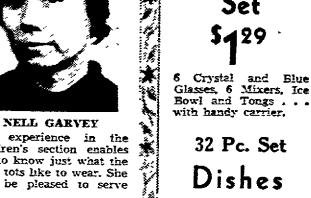
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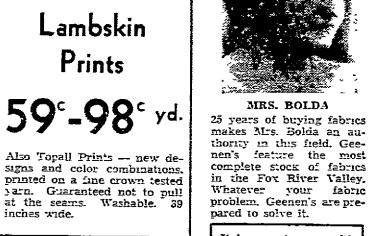
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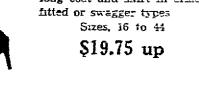
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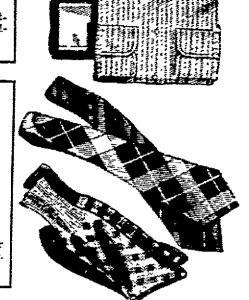
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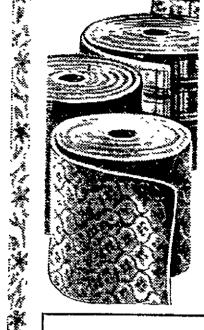


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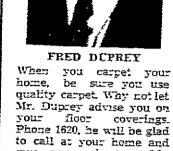
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SEE THE NEW DEPARTMENTS DURING GEENEN'S FORTY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

# **Council Decides** To Extend Time **For Paying Taxes**

# Funds to Carry Out Plan. Mayor Says

New London-Extension of real estate tax payments to July 1 without interest or penalty was granted to New London citizens by action of the common council at the reguhar meeting at the city hall last night. Since the extension was retracted at a special meeting Saturday. March 6, enough large taxpayers have made returns to allow the city sufficient funds to carry those who definitely are unable to pay, ii was explained.

Affidavits declaring inability to pay must be filed with the city treasurer this week. Saturday, March 29, is the deadline without

In explaining the facts which now Commission Decides to make the extension possible Mayor; Wendlandt presented statements showing that of \$108,979 of city taxes in Waupaca county, \$72,272 has been collected to date, leaving \$35,-707 delinquent. He said the county would accept its share of \$36,210 in In Outagamie county total taxes are for the city to bear.

Resigns From Board and planning commission was acformality to enable Mr. Thomas to local committee. officially take over his appointment as city building inspector. Gordon Meiklejohn was granted

wards settlement of his interests in . The season granted is considered Mrs. Ralph Holliday as hostesses. the floodway course west of the very favorable as the pike run is city was referred to the city after- expected to be at its height about ney for legal opinion. Mr. Rasmussen stipulated the sum would apply days or two weeks. as part payment on the final set-

Name Election Board The appointments of Mayor

Wendlands for the election board to serve April 6 were approved by the council. Ine board remains nearly the same as that which served in the fall elections except for several changes and alternates where members may be on the ticket.

Following is the complete board: First ward, inspectors of election. N. R. Demming. Theodore Thomas with John Deacy alternate, L. J. Polaski; ballot clerks, Mrs. P. H. Cummings, Mrs. Bertha Ransom with Mrs. Clara Warnecke alternate: election clerks, D. B. Egan. Ike Pospke with Mrs. Mary Dreuers alternate

ters. Otto Fehrman, John Rickaby with Len Borchardt alternate. Matt Clark; ballet clerks. George Van Tassel. Dave Esthadt: election clerks, Louis Kurszevski, Mrs. William Litts. Third ward, inspectors. Tem Smith. Charles Horn. Mrs Mary Schaller; ballot clerks. Ono Graupman, Mrs. Al Van Alstine; election clerks, Mrs. Mary Remich, Mrs. Ira Fredericks. Fourth ward, inspectors, Mrs. Harvey Greenlaw. Alfs L. J. Manske L. S callot clerks. Mrs. Frank Allen. Mrs. Martin Stewart: election clerks -John Kromchinski, Miss Ethel Ra-

New London—Mr. and Mrs. Ken-) Ken Penney, Leonard Dernback, neth Elsholtz spent the weekend at John Mulroy, George Schriver, Jack Oshkosh at the John Alien home.

ment left the hospital for their Hortonville, was admitted for medi-

# CLOSE LIBRARY

Public Library will be closed several neurs Friday afternoon from noon until 3 79 Miss Irms Hidde, librarian, armounced yesterday. The building will be locked while repairs are being made to the hear-Ing system The hibrary is closed every morning on school days.

# MARBLE TOURNEY

New London - A chase marble tournament for boys under 12 years of age will be held at Lincoln Junfor High school at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, it was announced yesterday by Angus Kretschmar. WPA recreational worker. All boys wishing to participate will be present at that time. Agates will be given as prices to the winners.

# ATTEND PROGRAM

New London - About 30 mothers attended the original maylet and program presented by the fifth grade pupuls of Luncoln school in the classroom yesterday afternoon All pupils of the class took part and an express of art worst during the year was shown. Miss Vivian Snaw is the teacher in the fifth

### New London Office |

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# Little Opposition in Black Creek Election

Black Creek - There was little

opposition at the village caucus at the village hall, Monday evening. Those who were nominated were: the peace. D. W. Burdick; constable, regular meeting yesterday. John Dey: supervisor, F. D. Zochoil, incumpent, I. A. Grunwaldt.

# Pike Fishing to Be Permitted on Wolf This Year

# **Open Season Starting** April 10

New London-The pike fishing would accept its share of \$35,210 in season on the wolf river was acdelinquent taxes so that the city vanced to April 10 by the state
would bear but \$497 of the burden.

conservation commission vesterday work. Petron work and in 1932 were evicted in the season on the Wolf river was adconservation commission yesterday week. Prizes were won by Mrs. semis by a close margin. Seven S30,486, collections amount to S21.-, morning as the result of the efforts Nock and Mrs. Louis Schmallen-years ago in 1931 the team placed 997 with \$8,491 delinquent. The city of officers of the New London Fish berg. Mrs. Emil Gorges will enter-third. owes the county \$7,844 leaving \$547 and Game club who met with the commission at Madison yesterday. Senator Mike Mack of Shiocton and The resignation of Victor Thom- Severson of Iola joined the New as as a member of the city zoning London men in their plea and were instrumental in securing permission cepted, effective immediately, as a to fish this year, according to the

Meeting with the commission yes- dist church will hold a business terday were M. J. Heinz, president meeting at the church parlors earof the New London Fish and Game Her than usual Thursday afternoon club; Arthur Lasch, vice-president; at 2:30. A social will follow with A request of R. B. Rassmussen for L. J. Polaski, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Ed Steingraber, Mrs. Fred \$300 in \$50 monthly payments to- Rudolph Ploetz and Arnold Garrow. Rogers, Mrs. August Brensike and

Committees to Meet

The nominating and membership Rogers yesterday afternoon. Mrs. committees of the Fish and Game Tyson is a member of the club and day after Easter. The March com- Meshke (2) club will meet at the business place expects to go to Richland Center of M. J. Heinz at 8 o'clock tomor- with her husband about March 23. row evening to arrange details for Mrs. Ralph Mortensen and Mrs. Luthe business meeting next Tuesday cille Walstrom assisted Mrs. Rogers. evening at the city hall. A large Both Mr. and Mrs. Tyson were her parents Sunday evening. Guests membership, between 200 and 300, entertained at a farewell party by is expected by the time of the meet- members of the Friendly Eight ing and plans are to issue member- club and their husbands at the Tyship cards, elect directors, and care son home Saturday evening. Cards for other business at that time.

# Invite 45 Persons To Scout Meeting

Second and Fifth wards inspec- Gregory Charlesworth in Charge of New London Session

> London persons have been mysted ter. to attend a training course and general scouting information session at 7 o'clock Monday night at the celebrate the forty-second anniver- weeks. Washington High school. Gregory Charlesworth, chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

Those invited to the meeting include Robert Putnum. Wesley Calef. Harry Allen, Orr Glandt, Robert Kurzeuski. L. Maxted, M. Donner. Robert Dayton, Carl Fellenz, Harry New London Personals Beier, Ben Baese, Jack Hammer-

Mike Justinger returned home Herres, Dan Meshnick, Henry Nab-from Community hospital yester- befeld, Charles Bressette, Ormand Remich, Donald Herres, Sherman Miss Martha Chavis, Sugar Bush, aby, Clarence Gottgetreu, Carlton

Rudd Meiklejohn, Marshall Otis. homes yesterday and Lester Thern, Roland Rosenberger, Ted Thomas. Don Dorsey, Angus Kitzner, John Nugent, David, Arthur and William Frieburger, Alvin Brault, Harold New London—The New London Thomas and Francis Griswold. Brown, Monroe Brown, Winston



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# Lions Club to Entertain Members of Championship Cage Team, Coaches

President, H. F. Hoeft, incumbent; New London-New London High "Emil" Glocke, Charlie Nader, Ber-City Treasury Has Enough treasurer. Ervin Rohloff, incum- school's district championchip bas- nard "Ben" Stern and Robert "Bob" bent; assessor. Fred Sassman, in- ketball squad and equally trium- Yost, the five unpredictables, and cumbent; clerk, Sanford Barth to phant coaches will be honored their aids, Leon Smith, Francis succeed R. H. Droeger: trustees for guests of the Lions club at a dinner Meinhardt, Herman Platte. James two years, F. D. Zocholl. Peter at the Elwood hotel next Tuesday Meshnick and Stewart Hammer-W. Burdick. Earl noon in celebration of the victory berg. Stutzman, E.S. Maas. Three are to in the Kaukauna tournament last Perhaps individuals of the Lions be elected. Those whose terms have week. Norman Sorenson, Gillett, club are nursing hopes that they expired are Mr. Zocholl, Mr. Kitt- will be guest speaker. The dinner will be

inger and H. A. Hoops; justice of was planned by the club at the champs after the tilt with Shawano Coach D. N. Stacy and Assistant London is backing the team to Coach Gregory Charlesworth will win but the outcome is a matter of take their places of honor with the much speculation in all corners of following members of the "A" the city. squad: Ned Demming, Melvin

## New London Society

New London-Forty-six attended the farewell luncheon and social of contest. the New London Order of Eastern Star in honor of Mrs. Frank Col-, tournament games in the past sevburn. Shiocton, worthy matron, at the Masonic temple Monday eve- New London. Last year and two ning. Mrs. Colburn won the only years before in 1934 they annexed prize at Five Hundred and was pre- the district championship title. In sented with a valuable gift.

tain in two weeks.

The Culbertson club met with Mrs. John Yost yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Caroline Winters won the prize. In two weeks Mrs. August Bratz will entertain.

The Dorcas society of the Metho-

farewell party in honor of Mrs. W

were played and the guests of honor were presented with a gift.

of the Culvert club resterday afternoon, Mirs J. W. Monsted was hostess and the prize was won by Mrs.

here Saturday evening. All New

### Past Record

New London's past tournament ecord since the advent of Coach Stacy is evidence of the school's progress in basketball strength to D. Meshnick 506. the point where it rates a major consideration in any elimination

Stacymen have won 16 out of 20 en years that Stacy has been at 1935 they lost out in the semi-finals by one point. They were content

### Club to Hear Talk on Spending Tax Dollar

New London-"What Becomes of the Tax Dollar" will be explained to members of the New London also will be arranged.

The Cracker club sewing circle sary of the organization Friday af- of 142 and 160. that time and usually lasts for 10 held a handkerchief shower and ternoon at the home of Mrs. Harold The matches: Schwan. The group also is planning Queeman (3) E Tyson at the home of Mrs. Fred an Easter card party and dance at Lasch (6) the Odd Fellow hall for the Tuesmittee is in charge with Mrs. Fred Pankow (1) Morack as chairman.

> Miss Mary Therens entertained at the party were Lois Steingrader. Hanson and Robert Brown.

Mrs. Robert Smith and Emil Matz were guests of the Luth-Miss Doris Rickert entertained home of Mrs. Loretta Roepke yes-place in the parish cemetery and the Busy Eight sewing club at her terday afternoon. Mrs. Matz won the bearers were: Gregory Lenz. home Monday evening Next week the guest prizes. Other prizes were Anton Jansen, Walter La Rue, Wilthe group will meet with Miss Antaken by Mrs. William Brensike, Alliam Hammen. Matthew Reynebeau Mrs. Everett Schulz was a guest club will meet with Mrs. Fred line and two sons. Walter and Ed-

gerald and Mrs Francis Griswold Royal Neighbors of America will have the club at her home in two. Please Drive Carefully won the prizes. Mrs. Fitzgerald will Le Boeuf, Kansas.

# Millwrights Win 3 From Leaders

Iggys Giants Take Two From Johns Brownies In Plywood Loop PLYWOOD LEAGUE

Eddies Blues Hanks Millwrights Iggys Giants Johns Brownies

Eddies Blues (0)

Prahl's alleys last night to add to program also included the reading a 622 series and lead the Mill- of an article on conservation and boosted the series mark to a new the Green" by the assemblage. high at 2,660 pins. Servis hit games. Plans were made for the annual of 199, 171 and 252 while Bessett Easter egg hunt for daughters of rolled a 537 series, T. Eberts 525 and exservice men, which is an event

L. Polaski hit a 211, 539 combinanon to lead his Giants over the ior auxiliary conducted their reg-Brownies for two games, making the second by one pin. The match-

792 743 778-2313 Hanks Millwrights (3) 876 876 909-2660

771 805 803-2389 Johns Brownies (1)

764 605 665-2434 MENS CLUB LEAGUE

Queeman took the leaders three Business and Professional Women's games though Lasch topped the J. H. Stein N. Main street, Mrs. club by Mrs. J C. Freeman, city scores with a 593 series in games clerk and member of the club, at of 222, 174 and 203. Queeman paca 6:30 dinner meeting at the El- ed with 507. Meshkes crept closer wood hotel Monday evening A to the top with two wins over the 2 o'clock dessert-luncheon, after musical program of entertainment Pankows. E. Wolff lead the win- which bridge and monopoly providners with a 538 series. He toppled ed entertainment. High honors at a 236 game at the end of low rounds cards went to Mrs. E. C. Thomke

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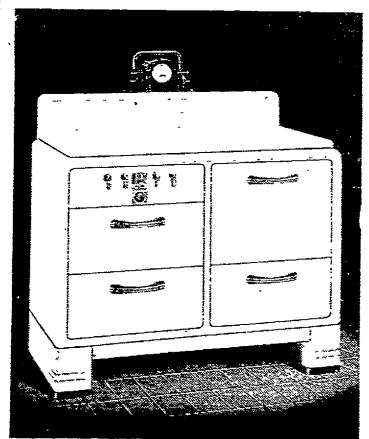
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### Van Berkle Funeral Is Held at Little Chute

Little Chute — Funeral services Betty Brown, Glen Smith, Douglas for Mrs. Mable Van Berkle, 55, who died Saturday after a lingering illness were conducted at 9 o'clock Mrs. Tuesday morning at St. John church by the Rev. Father Van eran Social club which met at the Berkle of Milwaukee. Burial took Mirs. Amelia Hoffman and Mrs and Carl Hassman. The survivors Adolph Gehrke. In two weeks the are two daughters. Betty and Madeward: two sisters, Mrs. Adrian Mrs. Ralph Impleman entertain- Bevers, Little Chute, and Mrs. Har-Rudd Smith. Mrs. F. E. Parchen ed the Hi-Lo club at her home yes- old Hennum. Fond du Lac, Minn.:

New London—Forty-five New will entertain the week after Easterday afternoon. Mrs. Mike Fitz- three brothers. Edward Le Boeuf. Racinc, and Walter and Willard

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# 'Community Service' Program Given At Meeting of Legion Auxiliary

"Community Service" was given at number of women and children. Mrs. Addie Mereness, Kaukauna; a meeting of the American Legion. Music during the evening was fur-one brother, Henry Gage, Superior; auxiliary Monday afternoon at nished by Mrs. Walton Johnson two grandsons, Layerne Vaughan Alice Faust, city librarian, gave a talk in which she traced the origin tributed a vocal solo, a tap-dance 9. and growth of public libraries and 15 spoke also on their importance in and nursery rhymes were dramatiz-19 community service. In keeping ed by Mary McCauley and Donna 10 23 with its annual custom, the auxi- Mae Dahm. During the progress charge. Burial will be in a Chilton New London-M. Servis cracked purchase of children's books for made over a loud speaker system a new high game of 252 pins at the Finney library of this city. The made over a long speaker system a new high game of 252 pins at the Finney library of this city. The by Miss Doris Johnson, Miss Marwrights in a 3-game victory over reforestation by Mrs. W. T. Luedke, on the event which was the section of the deading Blues. His team also and the singing of The Westing of and of its kind to be held in this resident, died at 6:15 Tuesday events. sponsored by the auxiliary.

At 4 o'clock, members of the Juncluded with the serving of refreshments to about forty by Mesdames S. H. Sanford, Louis Fandry, Alfred Manser and Irvin Meidam. Miss Arlene Raisler has returned

home from a months visit with While in the west, Miss Raisler also visited at Los Angeles and made several sight-seeing trips.

Masons and Eastern Stars and their families will meet for a covered-dish supper at 6:30 Friday eve-19 ming at the Masonic temple. Cards and dancing will entertain. A St. Patrick's party entertained:

the Clintonville Woman's club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Francis Higgins and Mrs. Anton Bohr were the assisting hostesses. Twenty guests were present for a and the prize at monopoly was won by Mrs. Russell Rill.

Crowd At Style Show

Clintonville - A program on stores was modelled by a large planist, and Mrs. Orval Malueg. number was given by Junia Greb, I of the show, announcements were cemetery. garet Chase was general chairman city. Over \$60 was realized from ning at the home of his daughter, the affair, part of which will be Mrs. Frank Harlfinger, Sheboygan used by the club in sposoring Funeral services will be held at 12

admitted to Boy Scout Troop No. o'clock at the Hilbert Lutheran . 23 of this city at its meeting Mon-, church with the Rev. R. E. Heschke, ular meeting in the presence of the the Dairyman's State bank. They in the parish cemetery. day evening in the club rooms at pastor, in charge. Burial will be senior group. The afternoon con- are: Francis Juetten, James Long. Warren Schneider, George Zoch and James Olk Robert Tesar was advanced to the rank of second class scout. The awards were made by F. D. Hurley of the troop comrelatives in San Francisco, Calif. mittee, other members present being John Tanty, August Pinkowsky and Clarence Zachow, Twentyfive bird houses of various kinds have been completed by scouts of this troop and will be taken soon to result from a slight, temporary disthe camp at Gardner Dam to be turbance, or merely from incorrect erected. Lloyd Pinkowsky is scoutmaster of Troop 23 and Edwin Karczewski is his assistant.

Mrs. William Below was hostess to her card club Tuesday afternoon : itchy, burning soreness and help at her home near this city. Five hundred was played at three tables. the club at its April meeting.

# Clinton Gage, Pioneer Hilbert Resident. Dies.

Crowd At Style Show resident here for 66 years, died at Resinol Sozp quickens the pleasing The high school auditorium was 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon after results. filled to capacity Monday evening a year's illness. Born April 20, 1881. when a spring style show was on a farm two miles north of Chilpresented by the Junior Woman's ton, Mr. Gage moved to Hilbert in club. Spring apparel from the local 1873 and had lived there since that Resinol, Dept. 10, Baltimore, Md.

time. He was married to Rose Yells, Aug. 7, 1884, at Menasha. Survivors include the widow, two daughters, Mrs. R. L. Beard, Antigo, and Miss Ethel Gage, Hilbert; three sisters, Mrs. Alice Ecke, Hil-

and Clinton Beard, Antigo. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Friday afternoon at the Eldridge Funeral home with the Rev.

JOHN SOHN

activities of its Girl Scout troop. o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Five new tenderfoot scouts were home of his daughter and at 2

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have used Resinol Ointment to fil this need. It soothes the irritation and aids healing. It also treats the oil pores where many surface pim-Hilbert - Clinton D. Gage. 75, a ples start. Washing first with Buy a jar of Resinol Ointment

and cake of Resinol Soap from any druggist. For free sample write

# **Notice of** JUDICIAL SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

TO BE HELD April 6, 1937

STATE OF WISCONSIN County of Outagamie

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at an election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts on the first Tuesday of April, A. D. 1937, being the sixth day of said month, the following officers are to be elected:

A JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT for the term of ten years to succeed Joseph Martin, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1938.

A STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC IN-STRUCTION for the term of four years to succeed John Callahan, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of Tuly, 1937.

A MUNICIPAL IUDGE for the County of Outagamie for the term of six years to succeed Thomas H. Ryan whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of May. 1937.

A COUNTY JUDGE for the County of Outagamie for the term of six years to succeed Fred V. Heinemann whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1938.

A COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS for Outagamie County for the term of four years to succeed Frank P. Young whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of July, 1937.

Given under my hand and official seal at the Courthouse in the city of Appleton, this 10th day of March, A. D. 1937.

(SEAL)

JOHN E. HANTSCHEL,

County Clerk

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# Congressmen Get More Than Their Salaries From U.S.

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(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-It is not very often that the Democrats and the Republicans and the Progressives and members of any other party which happens to be represented in congress go to bat in a body, but when they do, chances are it is on a threatened curtailment of the perquisites accruing to each member. While he may be aware of, or

have already taken full advantage. which Appleton's congressman may avail himself

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a mileage allowance. He is allow- WKBH. ed 20 cents a mile for a round trip, 8 p. m. Fred Allen (NBC) WTMJ. between his home and Washington, WMAQ, WEBC, WIBA, KSTP does not tip too liberally, most does not tip too liberally, most 9 p. m. Gang Busters (CBS) New Deal moved in congressmen can make several trips WISN, WBBM, WCCO.

And now, whether

Capitol Hill. There is a completely-. WIBA, WMAQ equipped private gymnasium, cut-

\$5,000 a year for clerk hire. He! must, however, employ more than WMAQ. one secretary and \$3,200 is the mini-

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ing to do research for him or send him any number of volumes for as long as he likes, free of charge. A so, he has sixty-eight subscriptions to the Congressional Record, pub-lished every day congress is in ses-

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bution to his constituents—as long cat, and just as well could do the rest in the Odd Fellows' hall. Care and Feeding of Infants."

In Washington, Representative raise corns.

the Army transports for only \$1.25 a day. Along with the reduced rates. Brigadier General of the U.S. Ar-

Land travel in this country offers extravagance of Washington. D. C. its cuts, too. Most hotels give a 10 per cent reduction to members of

And last, but hardly least, there is a free funeral awaiting him if prestige, and you could hold a royal he dies while a member, unless condox and refuse to appropriate the expenses. And congresses customarily vote \$10,000 to his widow and

### Radio Programs

Wednesday

WBBM, WCCO. 7:30 p. m. Wayne King (NBC) the down for an indefinite reign. Representative Schneider also has, WISN, WBBM, WOC, WCCO of Chicago, Curley of Boston, with five work, especially in the New WBBM, WOC, WCCO, of

9 p m, Hit Parade (NBC) WTMJ,

p. m. Rudy Vallee-(NBC)

7:00 p. m. Kate Smith-(CBS) 800 p m Major Bowes—(CBS)

WBBM, WISN, WOC, WCCO. 8:00 p. m. Show Boat-(NBC) WMAQ. 9:00 p. m. Bing Crosby-(NBC)

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# Supreme Court Building Is a Lavish 'Mausoleum'

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Washington-Your correspondent took a look around the supreme court today, and for a fact, it is lavish mausoleum in which the old men There is practically no limit to the sit, and the more extravagant in its cold and stately vanity considering free literature available for distri- that they do most of their cerebrating at home, where they can kick the

as he is not too liberal. He can favor There are solid marble pillars as big as the stacks a constituent with anything from on an ocean boat, and white marble benches like "The Diseases of the Horse" to "The those in a stylish graveyard, where no one ever sits because it wouldn't seem right, and anyway, might

Schneider gets along easy as far as: There is plush enough for an old-fashioned Keithhis automobile is concerned. He is: Orpheum, and even in the big, marble lobby the tourprovided with free license plates ists speak instinctively in whispers, as at Washingfor the District of Columbia, and ton's grave, and the men snatch off their hats and special courtesy from the police de- wear a look of uncomprehending awe. partment. No tickets are forthcom- It does give a man a feeling that justice speaks out

ing for ordinary traffic violations, of a cloud, and an almost irresistible impulse to purse thanks to congressional immunity. , the lips and blow a rude and impudent raspberry. He gers a break, too, if he wants just to see whether the clergy were well-informed to try a little ocean travel. He can about the hereafter or merely speaking from hearsay. travel to China and back on one of For surely that would be the end of the world, and the building would Indian scenes. vanish in a puff of dust and all present would stand naked and embar-

rassed before the judgment seat And yet, looking about some of the other splendors of the American capital, one must allow that the nine old men received no more than a is no seat of government on earth trainer to keep them lithe and fir

little insurance.

Can't Change Lawyers But

lawyer and the lawyer drops a suc-

cession of close decisions in the

courts, the man just gets another

and, if possible, better lawyer. In

the case of the department of jus-

uce, however, Mr Roosevelt seems

to think that he is stuck with Mr.

Cummings and prefers to change

justices, instead. Perhaps Mr Roo-

sevelt does this out of admiration

for Cummings' sense of smell

which detected a change of atmos-

phere in the income tax cases

against Huey Long's coys after the

Well, no doubt about it, the nine

old men are sitting pretty in their

Wants to Change Judges

in to compare with the luxury and for the game of cops and robbers. Fred Pecora came to town in the If they have private shower baths days of the great purge, and comb.' manufacturers of dairy products of so have the secretaries of the great ed enough wool off the economic Wisconsin, six other states and departments, and private elevators, royalists of the great boom to make. Canada who attended the 1937 dairy too, and limousines thrown in for prison suits for all of them, but manufacturers short courses held at he dies while a member, unless con-gress should be entirely unortho-Mr. Farley's plant, and maybe to stylish business suits, and the someone will one day.

But Farley Points Out He Didn't Plan It

ley himself is always careful to ex- was repulsed by the nine old men all were not his doing, but his in- any private practitioner can con-7.30 p. m. Burns and Allen (CBS) heritance from the rascal Republicans, who doubtless expected to set-

Then, being driven out by such lice work, especially in the New Chicago: Curley, of Boston, Prendergast of Missouri: Weiss, of tory, New Orleans: Hague, of New Jersey, and all that other roll of honest crusaders for justice and the right, they fled their places as the

And now, whether from the force of inherited commitments or merely for the love of symmetry and all nice things, the building program goes on and on. It may yet stretch to Baltimore or down to Richmond, for there is still a dearth of suitable offices, and some of the patriots are compelled to serve their country in moldy old mansions haunted by the spooks of normalcy, privilege, prosperity and prohibition. Each Justice Has His

late Louisiana purchase, as it is Own Retiring Room now called in Washington To be sure, the nine old men do have their particular own retiring rooms, but there is no rude cabin in the back-vard of the edifice where their opponent, Homer Cummings. presides over the department of justice and the GPU. Mr Cummings is comfortably, not to say lavishly housed in his department. and the young King Bradys of the

### Indian Play Staged By 2nd Graders at Washington School

"Brown Face and Four Moons". Tuesday afternoon, Parents atfended the presentation. Miss itol last week according to depart lola.

Madiya M. Bandoli, instructor, diment of agriculture and market of-

Characters included Byron Pasch, as Brown Face; Barbara Lutz, Four Moons; Eugene Brinkman, Black: Betty Aures, Red Cloud: Dolores Klitzke, Blue Sky; Marion Korth, Laughing Water; Carol Mollet, Bright Star; Joan Miller, Full Moon; Gloria Debe- Cooperative Produce company i attend, nack, Bright Eyes; Arlo Sievert, Hiawatha; Charles Dunger, Clumsy

Scenery and costumes were prepared by the pupils and in the play, all characters wore Indian dress Willard Mackin served as announcer. Included in the scenery was a large colored background showing

# Appleton Men Attend

Dairy Short Course Madison-Men from Fox River valley cities were among the 125 somehow, in the hands of Mr. Cum- the University of Wisconsin recent-

Methods of production, manuscoundrels are still on the prowl facture and merchandising were for widows and orphans with a studied by the dairy men during the three course, which had one And, lo, it was Mr Cummings of the largest enrollments in the The building program began long who had charge of the constitution- history of the project. Among those before the New Deal, and Mr. Far- all cases in which the New Deal attending were C P Bowden, Marplain that the great sweep of his His offices are big and luvurious. Nick P. Jagemann, Manitowoc. A. quarters and the secluded bath and and he has access to any books that W Johnson, Chilton, John Schaefer, Appleton, Hugo Prueter, Charles sult, but somehow old Homer can't Tuils, Louis Rebitski, and Phillip win for losing in this field of jus-Vandzand, Green Bay, Davis S Johnson, Oshkosh, and R. L. Batchtice. Although, on the side of poclor Appleton.

side, the record is very unsatisfac-Thirty-eight Oklahoma A. & M. Coilege students enrolled this semester in an introductory course Ordinarily, when a man hires a

> mausoleum on the hill. But so is Mr. Cummings in his palace down the hollow, although you can hire osing lawyers out of grubby deskroom hard by any country court house, though hardly with Mr. Cummings remarkably acute nose for change of atmosphere.

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# Scandinavia, William P. Miller, Sturgeon Bay, Charles Schmolinske,

Badger Potatoes are

**Becoming More Popular** Oconto, Herman Hartwag, Peshtigo, (Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) George Bischef, Crivitz, Harry Dix-Madison-That Wisconsin potation. Pembine Cooperative Warea 2-act play written by group 3 of toes are rapidly becoming known nouse company. Pembine, Albert the second grade at Washington for excellent quality was brought Mills & Company, Waupaca, Wolter school, was staged by pupils at 2:45 out at the potato exhibit at the cap- Brothers, Iola Bacon Brothers, Iola and Antigo, and Wright company,

"Y" BOARD PLANS DIEFTING

The Y. M. C. A. board of directive Stoegbauer and a bearing on Under the sponsorship of the department, more than two tons of all tors will hold its monthly meeting final account in the estate of Henvarieties of Wisconsin potatoes were Thursday at the "Y". The session exhibited for two days last week! was originally scheduled for last Among the growers cooperating. Wednesday but was postponed. There are 390 Public Health Sering the show were the Scandinavial when several members could not vice surgeons employed in caring for the men in federal prisons.

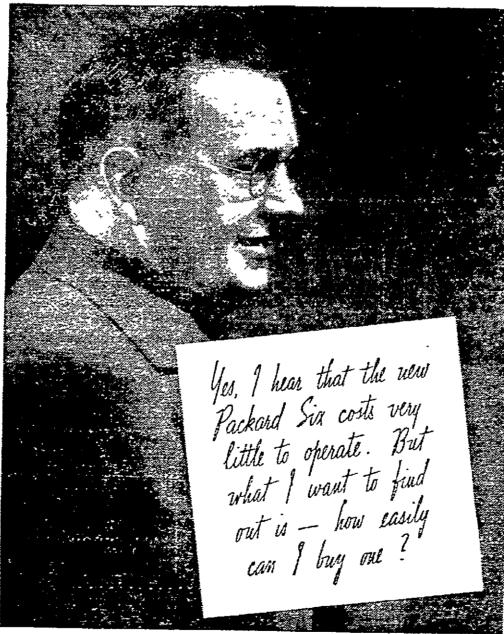
Six Probate Cases on County Court Calendar Hearings in six probate cases are scheduled for a special term. et Ouragamie county sourt before Judge P. V. Heinemann March 23. The calendar lists hearings on the wills of Gustave H. Herzfeldt and Mary Pingel, a Learing on adminisration in the estate of Matilda

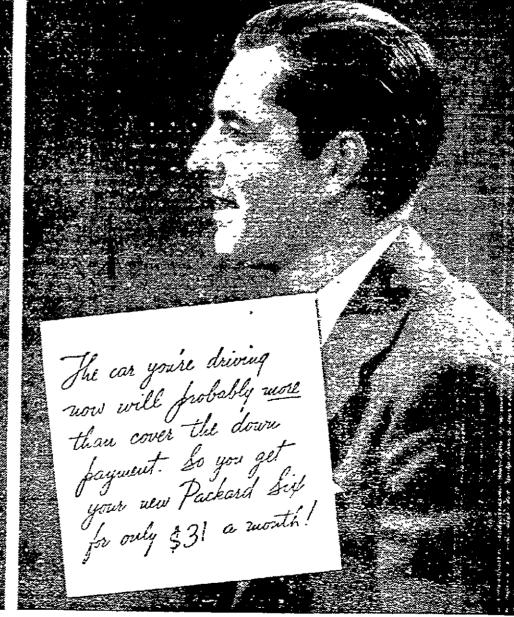
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each time congress meets. If he is, 9 p m, Hit Parade (NBC) Witch careful, rides in day coaches, and WIBA, KSTP, WEBC, WMAQ. -Private Gymnasium He gets a lot of breaks while on

rate barber shops and restaurants in WBBM, WOC, WCCO. the capitol and senate office building to say nothing of free medical His office rent is free, and he has

mum salary he can pay. He has credit of \$125 for station-

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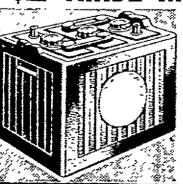
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# **Engineer** Reports Soot Nuisance Can be Abated

Says Cost of Improvement At Menasha Would Be \$7,180

the smoke stack of the Wisconsin ating Problems' which will be preby certain changes in the steam; pressure system, according to a re- guest day. post prepared by Charles Kupert, consulting engineer, and presented to the Menasha common council at { its meeting in the city hall last eve-

Mr. Kupert said the recommended changes would cost the company about \$7,180. He believed the inresoment would pay for itself within five years because it would save aminimum of 500 tons of coal anmusliy. The report was referred to the board of health and Second ward aldermen to confer with offi-<u>cials of the company.</u>

Use Surplus Funds In response to a letter from C. E. Pierce, president of the board of education, the council approved the for the new senior high school. Mr. city hall last evening. Pierce said prices were rising 12pidly and it would be wise to pur-

ordinance dealing with the open-sion and discussed plans of forming that no nation has a right to stand ing of plats in Menasha. Mr. Mack- a Junior Conservation club. in said it was too much of a burden to require a man to provide street, building in Menasha. Mayor Walmission may as well "fold up." Better Homes

Philip Michalkiewiecz favoring it.

operator of the Tayco street bridge cipal speakers. is a contract presented by the state highway commission last evening. The salary is set at \$70 a month and salaries of assistants. John Sensembrenner and Gus Herman, are set at \$65 a month. The men will begin work April L

Alderman Mackin said no easement had been obtained to install sewers on Garfield avenue and Riv-Menaspa from the Woodenware and thought it should be done at once Edward Forkin. ment was in effect. Andit Books

Earl Sauter, Second ward alderman, suggested members of the Twin City Relief group be contacted in an effort to learn why an Appieton firm had been engaged in audit the books when there were men available in Neenah and Men-

presented by William Sylwanowicz, Sixth street, for alleged damage

Mayor Held requested the cridge auditorium. committee to devise a means of beter protection to motorists when the Mill street bridge was open and the council decided to place warning signs at the end of Manitowec

Install Sewer

A storm sewer is to be installed ce Sixth street between Racine and Appleton streets as a WPA project. Coonen. Mayor Held and the city engineer. E. A. McMahon, were authorized to confer with officials at Green May WPA headquarters to expedite apotoval.

The water and light commission was authorized to install lights on kerosene pavigation signals, a light at the south end of Manitowoo street a light on Fourth street between De Pere and Manitowoo streets and a light on Seventh street between Racine and Appleton streets.

Acron was defered on the suggested repeal of an ordinance dealing with the installation of water mains. The three-quarter inch pipes are now installed at a first over the county treasurer Monday. rate of S12 while all other mains are installed at cost not less than root, city treasurer. Payment on would abolish the flat rate for the coived by the treasurer up to Satthree-quarter inch tupe. The proposal was referred to the ordinance no payment has been received will

Sidewalk Petition

A petition for installation of a Employment Office sidewalk on the south side of Edgewater drive was referred to the city ationing and beard of public works. The power to cancel insurance on a police motorcycle if found unfit for service was granted the fire znd police commission.

To prevent the raising of insurance rates, the city clerk was authorized to advertise for bids to be opened May 4 on 1,100 feet of fire hose and a first aid kit. The city clerk was instructed to advertise for bids on 50 000 gallens of read oil to be used this summer. A class Billicense for the sale of intoxicating liquors was granted to Peter Krop'dlowski, Menasha

# More Candidates in

Race for Neenah Posts Neenah-Nomination papers have been issued by Harry S. Zemlock. city clerk, to George MacDonald, 628 Jackson street, for election as Fourth ward supervisor, Henry Schultz is the incumbent. Papers are being circulated for Charles H. Velte, local attorney to the board of education Dr. L. J. McCrary is seeking reelection as school commissioner and the term of Cico Cannon expires this spring.

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Hostess Tea Is Planned Following Meeting of Club:

Menasha — Mrs. C. A. Peeren-boom, 526 Keyes avenue, is charman of the hostess committee for the tea which is to follow the program of the Menasha Economics club Friday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. G. W. Leomans, Mrs. Alfred Dieckhoff and Mrs. Peter Jung are assisting hostesses.

The program will be featured by Tissue Paper Co., can be controlled sented by Miss Mae Faville. Mil-by certain changes in the steam wankee. The meeting is a special

# Sportsmen See **Motion Pictures**

Reforestation and Trout Propagation are

Shown

pictures dealing with Wisconsin forests and reforestation and trout streams and trout propagation were ing domination of the Pacific, Gershown by Al Dunham, Oshkosh, many wants to regain its place in use of \$18,591.59 left in the school game warden at a meeting of the fund for the purchase of equipment i Twin City Rod and Gun club in the

chase equipment now with the sur-, structor at Neenah High school, excess population, Prof. Towle An attempt was made by Alder- Walton league attended the ses- Italy must expand or explode and

The pheasant committee reported that the club fed about 200 birds newer, sidewalk and curb and that this winter. Plans for building Mussolini said in effect the ordinance proved a parrier to feeding stations with the assistance want to say that the Italian popof the junior organization and rural ulation is overflowing. That is not ter E. Held said a planning com- members were laid. A letter from true. From 1885 to 1887 Italy had mission had been created to deal the conservation department stated its highest birth rate. Today it is on with such matters and if the coun- there was no possibility of the pres- the definite decline. In order to be cil was going to legislate, the com-, ent closed spring fishing law in this a strong nation we must increase area being rescinded at this time.

A. W. Hass, club president, an- will not found a great empire but Mayor Held declared restrictions nounced there will be a special we will be degraded to the status of were a good thing because a better meeting Monday evening. March a colony, In both Italy and Gerclass of homes would be construct- 22, at the city hall auditorium. The many legislation has made it easied. He pointed out that a 10-year meeting is to be sponsored by the er for married couples and heavy payment plan was available to real- Wisconsin Wild Life federation, di- taxes on bachelors has made it difters. A vote was taken on the re- vision of Winnebagoland, Inc., B. O. ficult for single people. Birth conpeal with Aldermon Mackin and Webster, superintendent of fish- trol has been frowned upon eries, and W. F. Grimmer, super-Joe Muntner was named as chief intendent of game, will be the prin-

### Menasha Society

Menasha-Ten City-Kings Daughters will meet with Mrs. F. E. Sensenbrenner. Nicolet boulevard. for a sewing session this afternoon.

guest speaker at the 6:30 dinner there been more immigration? led the field in the school board meeting of the Knights of Columbus Chiefly because it would mean go-, race. Mr. Lampert received 4,127 Thursday in the K. C. hall. Dr. J. M. ing into areas that are backward votes; two school board members. K-C-40 city attorney, said a verbal arrange- Donavan is in charge of the pro- and which are inhabited by people James Hart and John O. Barlow got Schmidt.

> Mrs. Muriel Heller, Mrs. Violet Herrholdt and Mrs. Myrtle Klinker will be hostess at the Wimodausis Bridge club meeting at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in Masonic hall.

old Goethe and Mrs. P. G. Berg-traced Great Britain's history in mann, Trinity Lutheran church la- colonization and said that although

Shith street, for alleged damage and the Menasha High of Great Britain with Canada, Au- Schrage, coach. A and B squads the sewers during a recent heavy school Band Mothers are sponsor-stralia and New Zealand ing Thursday evening at the band. Securing colonies as a

> card party Tuesday evening at speaker as he quoted figures to Gertude Karrow, Helen Jensen. Owens, ig Eagle hall with shamrocks and clay show that France, while an impor- Annajane Grode, Gladys Fisher, Haase, ig. pipe souvenirs presented each playcr. Seventeen tables were in play only one eleventh of all its for Mary Louise Johnson, Helen Hendy. during the evening and honors went eign investments in its colonies Beryl Nelson and Marjorie Schomto Mrs. Paul Verguiz, Marcella Mal- despite the regulation that no one mer. In the non-humorous comchow, George McDowell, Paul Ver- but French nationalists could in- petition were Josephine Stuebs. gutz, Mrs. H. Martin and William vest in railroads and mines in col- Shirley Winch, Genevieve Buza-

the prizes in schafskopf and Mrs. so invested huge amounts in in-Hazel Nelson won the prize in dependent nations. bridge and Mrs. Mae Aitmeyer and Mrs. August Eberlein won prizes in the Mill street bridge to replace whist at the Menasha Royal Neighbors' St. Patrick's card party Tuesday evening. Neenah Royal Neighbors were guests. Mrs. Flora Borenz was chairman of the hostess com-

# Delinquent Tax List

Goes to Treasurer Soon

Menasha--All delinquent taxes in March 22, according to Carl Heck-The proposed new ordinance 1926 delinquent taxes will be reurday noon. Only taxes on which be sent as delinquent tax.

Managers to Meet Neenah-Managers of State Empleyment Service offices in eight cities will meet at 6 o'clock this evening in the Valley Inn. A. A. Holly. Madison, field superintendent, will

ry D. Gates, manager of the Nee-

nan-Henasha office.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial. circulation and advertis ng departments is located at 510 N Commercias street and the telephone numbers are 200 and 1992 News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. These numbers also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by earriers in Nechali of

# Nations Seek Colonies as Sources for Raw Material In Case of War, Says Towle

"are the real goals of the imperialists more lands for excess population, lands as sources of raw material, markets for goods and fields for investing capital? Do these goals contain any fallacies? If these are not the goals, what are?"

The all the warnings of war, not if it comes but when it comes, we Neenah-Three reels of motion hear much talk about colonies," said Prof. Towle, as he classed Japan. Germany and Italy as danger zones in the world crisis. "Japan is seekthe sun and Italy wants to build a 'hig empire lest it be 'degraded to the status of a colony.'"

In discussing the first goal of the Armin Gerhardt, manual arts in- imperialists, namely more lands for quoted from a speech by Mussolini . and officers of the Junior Izaak made Nov. 14, 1926 in which he said

High Birth Rate

"In another speech May 26, 1927, our population. If we do not, we

What hopes for relieving the in-Africa since 1886 but the net ummi- votes. fering little relief when its popula-; here.

'On Their Ioes' for colonization, namely to secure 2,634 votes. larger markets. Prof. Towle said that all the nations have been on Hold Eliminations Hrs. William Knoelke. Mrs. Har-their toes' to secure markets. He.

Securing colonies as a field for have an opportunity to compete. investing capital has its fallacies. Those who took part in the hu-Nelson, c. Menasha Eagles held a St. Patrick too. was the contention of the morous declamation contests are Jorgen en rg. tant colonial power, had invested Dorothy Plowright, Carol Osborne, onies and that payment of princi-noski and Adeline Seidel. pai and interest was guaranteed. Mrs. Fred Rohloff, Mrs. Laura Great Britain has invested a great \$203 948 Balance

Raw Materials "I believe the most important of the goals of the imperialists, next to desire for lands for increasing population, is the desire for sources of raw materials. Are the raw materials in the colonies what the im-I perialists are seeking? Are there raw materiais in Ethiopia? No one ing the Ethiopian conquest we are purry totaled \$283,948.33, according led to believe that there is petrol- to a report submitted to the comeum for one thing. In Manchuria, mon council by Carl Heckrodt, city the city of Menasha will be turned there is probably some coal altreasurer. though the quality of it is not

> and pipe lines to get the raw ma- fund. \$266,009.36. terial out of the country. After that was done, the cost of that maternal it probably, much cheaper from na- reational board fund, \$5,873.20. Spetions that produce it.

litical control over areas from attend the meeting and mutual, which raw materials can be securproblems will be discussed. Local, ed is that in time of war, needs arrangements are in charge of Har- could be secured from the colonies. However, if a nation was utterly dependent upon colonies for foodstuffs, copper, cotton, petroleum, as his home Monday after an illness great Britain is, it would mean that of several months she would necessarily have to maintain supremacy of the seas, to America 45 years ago and moved The German U-boat campaign dur- to Menasha from Duluth about 22 ing the war pinched England's years ago. He has lived here since boast of supremacy of the seas.

There is a marked trend among Eagles. nations for self-sufficiency. No nation has approached it as closely daughters. Mrs. Arthur Wieveg and as United States but we are far Mrs. Ben Ossanna, Duluth; Mrs. from self-sufficient. If self-suffic- William Maitland and Mrs. Richiency were attainable, would we ard Smith, Menasha; and Mrs. Howwent it if we got it? Attainment and Mayhaw, Chicago: three sons, Stanley and John, Superior: and would undoubtedly mean a lower Edward. Menasha; and five grandstandard of living.

Make Experiments

petroleum. Great Britain has found be in St. Mary cemetery. that oil can be extracted from coal aucressfully but it is extremely Please Drive Carefully

Neenah-Declaring that the de- costly. However she has gone so sire for colonies is perpetuated by far as to subsidize factories in orthe desire of nations to get into the der to assure herself of oil in case Menucha — Soot emanating from a talk on "Modern Interior Decor- league of big fellows and have unof war. Dupont has perfected a synfield of the property o der political control, lands which better than natural rubber but the produce raw materials in process too is costly. However, in time of war, Prof. L. W. Towle, case of war, when rubber or oil Lawrence College, prefaced his dis-producing countries demanded high and the effect on world affairs at for rubber or petroleum, the the Woman's Tuesday club yesterday afternoon with the questions then the cost of the synthetic and the real goals of the imperial, then the synthetic would have a

> "Certain made upon the part of every nation in order to live peacefully in the interdependent world. We must take a more sane attitude toward tariffs. We must avoid exploitation of raw materials because we have a monopoly on them.

There is no question however Roosevelt school gymnasium. but that the population increase and need for expansion presents a real problem. Whatever we can do to tential man power for armies in case of war."

# Ex-Mayor Leads

George F. Oaks Favored By Oshkosh Voters Yesterday

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh-In a surprising come-Mayor George F. Oaks polled 3.931 votes in the Tuesday primary to outdistance Mayor C. A. Wiechering and three opponents with one of the lightest votes in recent years being cast.

Wiechering, who nominated with Oaks and will right election, polled 3.017 votes. The 'dark horse" of the campaign. J creasing population are offered in Fern Dobbins received 292 votes. colonies. Italy has had a colony in and Anton Groth trailed with 219

the continent of Asia but only be- cently split with him in a contro- stroms did themselves proud tween 300 and 400,000 Japanese have versy about the construction of the against the strong Marathon squad. immigrated to those territories, of million dollar sewerage system Nelson dumped in eight baskets

The Rev. Joseph Becker will be colonies was only 15.987. Why hasn't former Congressman Lampert, who baskets and a free throw for 11 with a much lower standard of liv- 4,050 votes and 3,522 respectively. and other nominees were Rudyard Hass. c. Keefe, with 3,057; Harry D. Riley. In discussing the second reason 2,833; and Clarence G. Young, with

In Speech Contests W. Handler, M.

Menasha — Elimination contests Parker, c. A bill for \$130 was presented by dies society bazaar committee will a nation secures a colony with good in humorous and non-humorous Clarke. rg. A Bill for \$150 was presented by ones society backet committee the markets, a building up of that col-declamation for Menasha High Palmbach. Ig ony into a successful industrial school students were held yester-Games will be played before the country would lose it as in the case der the direction of Miss Muriel were selected, however, all will

# In City Treasury

City Treasurer Submits Report to Common

Council

Balances listed in the report are: water and light commission. \$6.580.-However, suppose the raw ma- 42: board of education, \$20,551 85; terials are there. The problem of library board \$6,921,53: firemen's modern industry is not only the pension fund, \$32.14; cometery fund, accessibility of the raw material \$3.432.83; bond and coupon fund. but the price Mussolini has already \$497.50; police pension fund, \$311. sunk ten billion lire in Ethlopia 59; water and light depreciation He would have to build railroads fund, \$495 69; high school building

Deficits listed in the report are: general fund. \$15.282.76; industrial would be very high. Italy could buy board. 1.528.63; and park and recons that produce it.

Colonies Help

Probably the chief reason for posidewalks. \$2,755,72

# Twin City Deaths

MICHAEL ZIMBORSKI Menasha-Michael Zimborski. 63. 933 Third street, Menasha, died at

Born in 1866 in Germany, he came and was a member of the Menasha

Survivors are the widow, six Mrs. H. H. Barton, Dayton, Ohio: children. Funeral services will be held at

Many countries are experiment- 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Mary Catholic church with the Rev. ing with synthetic rubber, camphor, John Hummel in charge. Burial will

# K. C. Team Easily Downs Papers and Hold League Lead

Bergstroms Wallop Marathons. 58-27, in Industrial Loop Game INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Banta Publishers Bergstrom

Neenah-Lopsided scores were piled up as Kimberly-Clark cagers ing at Fond du Lac. Mr. Steffensen Neenah Lions defeated Neenah Papers. 40-15, and Bergstroms walloped Marathons. 58-27, in Twin City Industrial league games last evening at the

o'clock Thursday evening between torical but merely traditional, prehowever would reduce the desire the 1935-36 Neenah High school stories rightly used may called the maples for a for large populations with its po- team and the 1936-37 squad. The soul but never were meant to be alumni squad will be composed of taken as the sanctuary of the Pas-, 2,943 for high team game and ser-Industrial league players, Witt, Ket- sion." tering. Krause, Clarke, From and Gressler, who will attempt to make at the Twin City Club meeting Coach Ole Jorgenson eat his words, Tuesday afternoon at the Y. W. C. This year's high school team can A. Prizes were won by Mrs. Al Primary Election "This year's high school team can A. Prizes were won by Mrs. Al take any Industrial league squad." Schroeder, Mrs. Nina Doane and tilt will be staged before the regu- was won by Mrs. Harold Terrien. far schedule which will see Berg- Hostesses were Mrs. A. Doane and stroms tangling with Falcons and Mrs. Wylie Rutherford. Kimberly Clark meeting Pankratz Fuels. Tonights schedule: Marathon versus Neenah Papers. Lake-

views versus Bantas. Lead Scoring

Howie Schmidt went to town last night when he hit the hoop five times for ten points and Bouressa scored four buckets and five free throws for thirteen points to take Kimberly-Clark scoring honors, W. Handler led the Neenah Papers with two baskets and three free throws for seven points. K-C took a lead of 9-5 in the first quarter and increased it to 17-7 at the end Valentine Faber, got 1.696 votes; of the half. Neenah Papers went pointless in the third stanza as the

K-C quint boosted its total to 31. Leading by the following scores gration there has been but 7.000. Ja- In the election two years ago, at the end of the four playing pe- in Eagles' hall. Games will be play-pan has made large conquests on Faber supported Wiechering but re- riods: 3-5. 19-11. 40-17. 58-27, Berg- ed before and after cards. Grand and three free throws for 19 points Union will meet at 2:30 Friday at tion increases at the rate of a mil-! Another surprise was the large and Barnes potted five baskets and lion in a year. Before the World; vote polled by former school com- six free throws for 16. Vetter top-War. Germany's immigration to missioner Philip D. Lampert, son of ped the Marathon quint with five

> McKenna, If Bouressa. Neabling, lg. Neenah Papers-15

Bergstrom--58

Marathon-27 Rusco, rf. Garrow, E. Reichl, c. Vetter, rg. Snyder, Ig.

# Boys' Brigade Members

ned and prepared a meal at Neenan knows although from incidents dur- of all city funds at the end of Feb- George Wanda and Earl Graverson, ad, hot rolls, chocolate pudding.

11 5 14

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Neenah—Three eighth grade at the service. The Rev. Carl F. groups of the Boys' Brigade plan- Zietlow is pastor.

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Neenah-Mrs. Mrs. George Wauda, Mrs. Paul Zemke and Miss Minnie Brajeske were named members of a committee for Visitors Night at the business session of the Young Women's Missionary society, St. Paul's English Lutheran church. Tuesday evening. The Visitors Night Avalon Cafe will be held in April and each member will bring a visitor to the meeting. The spring rally which is to be held in Appleton this year was discussed and tentative plans for the local organization's fall rally were outlined.

Neenah Society

Eleven tables were in play during F. O. Eagles a card party following the meeting; K-C Corp. of the Neenah Townsend club at Menasha Products Danish Brotherhood hall last eve- | Leopolds ning. Prizes were won by August Erdmann and Mrs. Al Young. C. C. Steffensen gave a report of Soo Line

a Sixth Congressional district meet- Lancaster Bood was elected to the board of directors of the district. Passion Stories is the sermon sub-

ject for the Wednesday evening lenten service at Immanuel Luther-Tentative arrangements are being lath, pastor, who has spent much made for a preliminary game at 7 time preparing the stories, not hisstories, "rightly used may edify the . 269. Five tables of bridge were in play

If arrangements can be made, the Mrs. Hans Rasmussen. Guest prize Mrs. Margaret Hass, E. Colum-

bian avenue and Mrs. Lucille Blank. Adams street, will entertain the Royal Neighbor drill team Thursday evening at the Y. W. C. A. A. short business meeting will precede the carc games after which lunch Circle three, Ladies Society, First

Methodist Episcopal church, will meet at 2:30 Thursday at the home of Mrs. G. E. Jaster, 141 Ellen street. The meeting will be featured by a garden program. Guests have been Neenah Eagle auxiliary will en-

tertain at the last game of the tour-

prizes will be distributed. Women's Christian Temperance the home of Mrs. W. A. Hilton, 111

Johnson will be assisting hostess. Mrs. E. C. Kiesow, Mrs. John Schultz, Mrs. Paul Radtke and Miss Ruth Lansing won honors in bridge at the L. D. K. club meeting at the home of Mrs. Radtke, Lincoln street. Mrs. E. C. Jape and Mrs. Charles Lansing won the traveling prizes. The next meeting of the organization will be held at the home of Mrs. G. L. Chamberlin. Appleton.

Missionary society. Our Saviour's Lutheran church, will meet at 2:30 lost to Ebbens; 148-pound class, R., on tour of the Deltox Rug company. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Oli-, Jackson (N) defeated Schmalz: 162ver Thompson with Mrs. Ed Kalfahs pound class, Vanderwalker (N) deacting as assistant hostess.

5 3 9; mental church of Neenah, will meet, Van Dyke. FGFT PF with Mrs. Delbert Pendleton, 729 1 · S. Commercial street, Thursday at-

> Lady Sir Knights held a 5:30 dinner and business meeting Tuesday evening at the Masonic temple after which cards were played with Mrs. Clarence Arnemann and Mrs. Owen Jones, in bridge to Clarence Arnemann and Mrs. Ray Vanderwalker and in schafskopf to Mrs. Herman Peters and Mrs. A. J. Aithous.

"The Choice of Judas" will be the topic for the third of a series of evening lenten services at the First Prepare Meal at School Evangelical church at 7:30 this

High school Monday evening previ- were assisted by Miss Ruth Sawyer. ous to the regular meeting at the high school instructor. The menu Brigade building. The groups, under was as follows: steak, riced pota-Menasha-The treasury balance the direction of Charles Neubauer, toes, buttered green beans, fruit sal-

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Neenah-Thumping the tenpins for a 676 series on games of 227. 236 and 213. Ollie Kuehl topped City league bowlers during match- K-C Co. (2) es at Muench's Recreation center Gold Labels (1) 885 932 966-2763 an church with the Rev. E. C. Kol- las, evening. Sam Clark rolled a second high series of 660 on games

> Neenah Papers tailied 1,045 and according to Frank Dumbeck. ies. Soo Line collected 1,039 pins -

er. 655; Phil Vanderhyden, 654; team of the two and are willing to Frank Thalke, 654; Bob Nehls, 652; , engage in a match to prove it. H. Mever, 652; A. Hyson, 650; Wassenberg, 639; W. Sawyer, 634; B. which shot the record 3,212 series Deuster, 633; J. Beisenstein, 631; W. are Frank Dumbeck, Don Mrochin-Borden, 624; P. Werth, 620; V. Suess, 621; W. Foth, 619; L. Asmus, Ponto and Roy Hela.

F. O. E. (2) 1003 39 950-2892 Sawyer (2) 965 993 957-2915 Leopolds (1) 972 815 927-2714 48 Meyers (2) 1036 917 965-2918 Gilbert (1) 896 960 926-2783 897 1039 931-2867 Soo Line (1) Neenah Pa. (2) 914 984 1045-2943 Avalon (2) 923 938 949 2610

607: L. Neubauer, 605; D. Behnke,

Lancasters (1) 1008 977 942-2927

App. Eng. (1) 901 833 974-2758

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933 1017 971-2926

893 958 891-2742

961 1039 949-2949

905 969 919-2793

909 953 870-2732

Season Record Hoppies Meats of Menasha hold of 219, 217 and 224 while Harold a season's high team series score of Meyer wailoped the maples for a 3.212 shot in the Recreation Bowling league here about a month ago,

all season record for Appleton howlers the Menashans believe The honor roll includes: C. Hand- they have the best Hopfensperger

. Hoppies Weiners of Appleton as an

Members of the Menasha team ski. Chris VandenBranden, Leo

### St. Mary Boxers Neenah Women on Lose to Neenah

St. John's of Little Chute To be Next Opponents of Locals

Neenab-Neenah High school boxers drubbed St. Mary's of Menasha by winning nine bouts, dropping vention according to Mrs. Ihde are three and gaining two draws in a invited to take any and all the trips nament series Thursday afternoon Friday evening. Yesteroay's

Columbian avenue. Mrs. Henry ler: 111-pound class. Evald Hansen pound class, Orville Kalkaske (N) Vernon Schultz (N) lost to Ed to Raddatz will entertain with sev-Mottl: 120-pound class. George Ev-, eral vocal selections. The dairy ans (N) tied Reschel: 125-pound feast will be held at 7 o'clock in class. Roman Zimmerman (N) de-, the armory. feated Fisher: 129-pound class, Dudley Young (N) defeated Carl Rech- made through the Winnebago state ner: 135-pound class. Howard Ja- hospital and luncheon will be held cobson (N) defeated Kronschnabel: at Steins at 12:30 after which bridge [40-pound class. W. Kettering (N) will be played or the ladies may go feated Schmalz: 162-pound class, Vanderwalker (N) deteated Resch. The Ladies society. First Funda- 162-pound class, Birdsali (N) tied

# Menasha Personals

Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin fieldis, Derroit, Mich., who have been visiting friends and relatives displaced English and Russian, in Menasha the last few days, re- each of which had its day in turn, members of the Knights Templar, turned to their home. Mrs. Hillis, in popularity for translation into FGFT PF Honors in bridge keeno went to was formerly Lorraine Beyer of

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Plowright. Main street, Menasha, left this

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Committee to Help

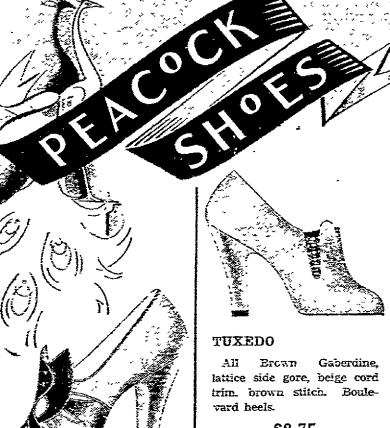
son and Mrs. Guy Grundy, route 4. Neenah, are three of the members of the committee in charge of the special ladies program for the sixty-fifth Wisconsin Dairymen's convention which is to be held March 23 and 24 at Oshkosh. All women coming to the con-

match at the local school symnasi- and attend all lunches and teas. um resterday afternoon. The team Registration will be held at the rewill meet St. John's of Little Chute creational hall at 9 o'clock Tuesday, March 23 with Prof. James Lacey, college of agriculture, University of class. Harold Kloss (N) deseated Wisconsin, Madison, presenting a Joe Feiweger: 105-pound class. Lew meat cutting demonstration at 10 Holinbeck (N) lost to Jerome Schu- o'clock. In the afternoon trips will be made through the Oshkosh over-(N) defeated Harold Gerrigan; 114- all factory and the Oshkosh daily newspaper office. The Raulf hotel defeated Vernon Coopman: 116- will be the scene of a tea at 4 pound class, Harold Bunker (N) de- o'clock, Mrs. D. K. Allen and Mrs. feated Tom Weber: 122-pound class. R. C. Heffernan will pour. Mrs. Ot-

Wednesday morning a trip will be

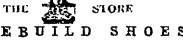
home show. Mr. and Mrs. New London, spent yesterday in Menasha visiting friends. Mrs. Alfred Reinke, 219 Broad

pitaL Modern French literature has



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morning where they will attend the

street, has been admitted for treatment at Theda Clark Memorial hos-

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ries and Pommerenka's 228 game

was high individual game effort. Shooting a 2 801 series on games of 909, 965 and 907, the Alex Tav-

Two games wer ewon by the Yan-

BANTA LEAGUE

Three games were won by the

of 654, 783 and 854 against 2.256 on

Service five last night in the Banta Girls' Bowling league at the Hendy

alleys K. Kelly shot a 552 series to

lead the winners and B. Washbrun

hit a 497 total to pace the Service

wood for a 2.481 series on games of

762 and 642 M. Borenz toppled the

score for the losers and H Craw-

A 2.279 series on games of 746-762

win over the Stenos who had a 2.-

192 series on games of 754, 729 and

689. L. Wishlinski pounded the ma-

Neenah People Have

ple will participate in "Suting Pret-

ty." a 3-act comedy, to be presented

Supervisor Arthur Renbem was

countants.

Accountants cracked the

Meyer Oils

# At-First Meeting - Of Menasha Jaces

# 31 Applications for Membership Signed: Constitution Adopted

Menasha-Nune members of the Menasha Junior Chamber of Com-; board of directors at the first regu- game for the Germania Bowling for filing papers is Monday, March lar meeting of the group held last league in games rolled last night at 22, the clerk said.

night at Hotel Menasha. Thirty-one the Hendy alleys.

Nomination paper Twin City young men signed ap. A. Pommerenka smashed the plications for membership in the pins for a 636 series on games of the plications.

period of two years are Ray Fink.; Carl Snyder, Millard Ellinger and: Robert Schwartz. Those elected for and 192 for second high series. The period of one year are James; Chapin, Willard Lockbaum, Herbert Heller, James Howley and Oliver Johansen, Officers will be elected from the board of directors. erns retained the loop lead by de-

A constitution, drawn by a volunteer committee, was adopted and feating the Floral Centers who had stipulated that the new organiza- a 2,589 series on games of 870, 824 tion be named the Menasha Junior and 825. Egan led the Taverns and Chamber of Commerce and that, Pommerenka paced the Centers, the principal officer be a resident. Games of 891, 842 and 685 for a the principal officer be a resident of Menasha. The charter member- 2,618 series gave the Bert and Ben Friday Will Mark Start of ship fee was set at \$250 per year! Taverns a 2-game win over the with an additional fee of \$1 for, Broadway Taverns who had a 2594 initiation after the charter is clos- series on games of 775, 829 and 890 ed. The meeting date was set for D. Mericle hit a 578 total to lead the second Tuesday of each month, the Bert and Ben five and T. Gosz Several Speakers smashed out a 535 to head the

Several speakers including Ray Broadway ouintet. Fink, who acted as chairman, Ben Plowright, Menasha business man kee Papers who had a 2,610 series and civic leader, Ed Sonnenberg, on games of 832, 918 and 1,950 Menasha business man. Don Col- against 2,667 on games of 900, 880 burn, Oshkosh, and Harold Finger, and 887 for the Meyer Oils. A. Appleton, addressed the group, 591 series gave W. Remmel top James Chapin, organization chair-score for the Papers and J. Knorr-man, explained details of organi-cracked a 579 to head the Oils.

Mr. Plowright congratulated the, group for their enterprise and advised the members to aim for a Bindery No. 2 permanent organization. He said Accountants that the success of the group de- Stenos pended on the individual and that 'Mailers the manner in which they conduct. Bindery No 1 ed themselves in business and social life would reflect itself upon the club. The civic leader uiged memoers to 'stick it out" and to do their part in every enterprise of games of 683. 777 and 795 for the

Tells of Need a Jace unit saying, "Pride in your community should stimulate or-There is need for such an organization in Menasha. Most other civic organizations are made; up of older men and young men have not had enough experience to give them the confidence to join. Here is your opportunity to get into an organization with other men of your own age. The Jaces have a definite purpose and will fit intothe picture as if appears in Men-

Ed Sornarberg resterated Mr. Plowright's congratulations, "You" are on the threshold of a new era in your particular field of endeavor. All you will get out of the association will be what you put You must do all work assigned to you and even look for Stenos and A. Rippi more. Promote Menasha in the county, state and ration If a common objective arises, you may be sure of the cooperation of other civic and service clubs of Men-

Following James Chapin's reading of the constitution. Don Colburn and Harold Finger answered at the South Greenville Grange har retary: Mrs. James questions concerning the state and by the Mocking Birds Dramatic national organizations and conduct- club at 8:30 Thursday evening. ed an informal discussion on meth- March 18 Clayton Cummings. Neeods of conducting various projects nah, is the director which the club would eventually. Following are those in the cast.

# Supervisors Lose in

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) were eliminated in the primary Ackerman and Rhemin id A. Reefz. April 20 election here Tuesday.

ward, was begin out by former ward over Chester Getchus and is to be held in June and Mrs saccryisor Plus Jungwirth and Wil-, Roman Dushenski, Aylward was named alternate



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GERMANIA LEAGUE W. L. Kolisinski First to Alex Taverns Bert and Ben Taverns

Menasha Albert Kolisunski, candidate for alderman from the Secand ward in the spring election. was the first to file nomination pa-Menasha - The Yankee Papers pers with Walter J. Dougherty, city Menasha Junior Chamber of Commerce were elected to the first rolled a record 1.050 single team clerk, this morning. The deadline of the Wisconsin Dairymen's asso-

arski, candidate for alderman from "bull-throwing contest." J. C. Nis- pin's of milk produced in three the delegates on convenion days transacted. 189, 221 and 228 to pace all bowl, the First ward, and Paul Stepanksi, less in the league and W. Egan hit candidate for alderman from the . An elimination contest to prepare troned out today by Mr. Nisbet in . It was intimated today that May- 25 per cent of the nation's motor car a 625 series on games of 216, 217 Fourth ward, were also filed with Winnebago county dairy maids for the preparation for the "buil- or C. A. Wiechering will follow the grivers have perfect vision.

# Additional Cage Teams Entered in Catholic Tourney

Diocesan Basketball Meet

Menasha—Eleven new entries for the sixth annual diocesan grade school basketball tournament were received here yesterday making a total of 17 teams entered in com-The tournament will begin Friday and will continue Sunday and Monday at St. Mary gym-

Additional teams entered are: Holy Cross, Kaukauna, the Rev. George Kiefer: St. Patrick, Menasha, the Rev. A. S. Laque; St. Mary Kaukauna, the Rev. John M. Haen, St. Joseph, West DePere, the Rev. 37 St. Joseph, West Derere, Inc. Mev. 40 Father Burke: St. Mary, Clark 39 Mills, the Rev. F. Z. Khail; St. An-41 thony, Ocenio Falls, the Rev. F. J. Melchoirs; Holy Innocents, Manitowood, A. J. Schipper: St. Mary, the Analysis and Part Lambert Scanner. Appleton, the Rev. Lambert Scan-Bindery No. 2 team which smashed lon, St Mary, Manitowoc, the Rev. the pins for a 2.391 series on games Hubert Woyak; St. Mary, Menasha, the Rev. J. A. Beigler: and St. John, Green Bay, the Rev. Norbert

Earlier entries in the tourney are. St. John, Menasha: St. Mary, De-Pere: Holy Name, Kimberly: St. John, Little Chute: St. Luke, Two Rivers: and Sacred Heart, Manito-

The tournament is being sponsored by the Catholic Boy conference and was also hald in Menasha last year. Officers of the conference are the Rev. Hubert Nurghardt, O. M. Cap., Appleton, presoins for a high 544 total for top ence ford hit a 531 series to pace the Ac- ident, and the Rev C Luke Leiteren. Little Chute, secretary,

### Mrs. D. M. Rogers Acain Named Head Of Women Foresters

ples for a 468 series to head the Stenos and A. Rippl hit a 479 total Menasha - Mrs D M Regers, 125 Washington avenue, was reelected chief ranger of St. Patrick court, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Tuesday evening in Y. W. Parts in Grange Play C. A Mrs John Aylward was Neenah—A group of Neenah peo- named vice-chief ranger: Mrs. Mrs John Donavan, financial sectreasurer: Mrs C B Jenks, Mrs John Thomas and Mrs. Earl Garfield, trustees, Mrs A. A Parker and Mrs Arthur Doll conductors: Mrs. John Dahl. Mrs. Edward Ely, promote Carl Snyder acted as Phylis Mirical, Osnkosh, Dorothy sentinels Mrs E M Hatton, chairtemporary secretary at the meeting. Malchaw, Grace Wenban Orrin man auditing committee: Dr. Fran-Collins, Mildred Marten, Tom Hen- cis Corry, medical evantiner: and dry, Edith Collins, Evelyn Honn- the Rev. William Mortell, chap-

berger, Harold Miller, Henry Mal- la.n. County Primary Vote chow, John Cummings, all of Nee- The annual banquet of the court nah, and Ruth Schaffer. Greenville. will be held April 6 with Mrs Oshkosh—Two Oshkosh members liam Stegeman, Supervisor Edward charge of arrangements. Installation the Winnepago County board Racke was eliminated by Charles tion of officers will take place Anderson, chauman in

E G. Steinhilber Thi-feerin returned winner in the Sixteenth gate to the state convention which · Aylward was named alternate



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horel, here Mr Nisbet stared.

Holds State Record

the final contest, will be held at 1 throwing" contest, which, it is plan-lead of Governor LaFollette and o'clock Saturday afternoon at the ned, will also be held in the lobby declare one or both convention of the Raulf hotel. General plans days, Oshkosh dairy day. Arrange-

This champlenship contest will be held in the lobby of the Rauf! Receive Reservations Reservations have been received and their for tickets from 32 counties in the countries

Mrs Dreger now holds the stare Oshkosh merchants are cooperat-Nomination papers for Paul Win-will be a milking confest and a bet estimated this at nearly 19 the city will bear a welcome to

championship aspirants will settle Philip F. LaFollette will speak, has Secretary of State Cordell Hur in their differences in a milking conbeen sold. County Agent R. C. Hef. who will speak on the economic test Tuesday. Merch 28 treaties regarding dairy products

UNION TO MEET

Neenah-Members ofthe Neenan Carpenters union will meet at 7:30 hood hall Routine pusiness will be

Brillion Lions Will

To Feature State

| Winnebago State hospital when an of the Raulf hotel. General plans for this call for a genume pulp to lasses will compete to find the county. It is expected the winders of the spacious loop.

| Winnebago State hospital when an of the Raulf hotel. General plans for this call for a genume pulp to be roped and tossed upon the termination maker. Mrs. Nabet stated the winner of the spacious loop. This pre-convention contest will challenge the state champion wondairy banquet to be heid Wenness an milker. Mrs. Margaret Dreger. Jefferson county. It is expected the champion space of the Raulf hotel. General plans days, Oshkosh dairy day. Arrangements are being made to provide ments are being made to provide ments are being made to provide parking for the thousands of visitors expected.

| Among the speakers who will be continued at 8 o'clock Friday night when 45 members of the Brillon Lious chub take the driver at the Herdy alleys. The control of this call for a genume pulp to be roped and tossed upon the terminate are being made to provide ments are being ma

The Commercial Bowling league sides of the various reciprocal will bowl earlier Eriday evening so that visiting Lions will have an opexportance to foreign portunity to complete their singles

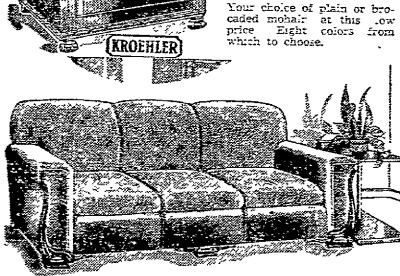
Lion Tamers from Sun Prairie set; this evening in Danish Brother- Cook, Gillett, shot a 1,153 series to: hold first place in the doubles and Miller holds top position in the singles with a 581 series.

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# Sixteen Amateur Teams Entered in Kimberly Cage

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der, Apprentice Seaman. United

States Navy, who has been selected

as honor man in his company at

Great Lakes Naval training station.

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has been in the service he has taken

part in bexing and won the light-

**Y Volleyballers** 

Up Stiff Opposition in

Last Two Games

Appleton team go the limit in the

Members of the Appleton Y team

Carlson, Robert Potter, Bert Nor-

ling and Frank Hammer, Guy Bar-

Oshkosh Elks volleyballers here

Saturday night and the Wankesha

The first game will go on at 2:30 -

sion title. At 3:30 the Ali-Stars

The Appleton squad will meet

nament here in April.

7:30 Saturday evening.

Saturday afternoon.

yesterday, follow:

low officiated.

It is expected that the

# Begin Play With 4 Games Thursday Evening at Club

Semi-Finals are Scheduled, Sunday Afternoon, Finals Sunday Night

Fox River Valley Basketball tournament, formerly held at Little Chuie, will open here at 6:30 Thursday evening when the first of the night's four games is played. Sixteen teams have entered the meet. They will compete for prizes.

Four more games are scheduled for Friday night with four for Saturday. The semi-finals will be staged Sunday afternoon and the finals on Sunday night.

The tournament opened at 6:30 Thursday night will show Kaukauna Cardinals versus Duce's Aces of Little Chute: at 7:30 the Andrews Oils of Green Bay will meet Gurnee Motors of Kaukauna; at 8:30 the Clintonville Cardinals will meet the Kimberly independents and at 9:30 Green Bay Athletic club will play the Gordon Bents of Green Bay.

On Friday evening the 6:30 game will show Stockbridge versus Menasha Business Aces; 7:30-Pantry Lunches, Kaukauna, versus Denmark: 8:30—Valvoline Oils, Neenah, versus Kimberly club; and 9:30-Kimberly-Clark, Neenah, versus Kaukauna High school grads.

Jack Notebaart, Appleton, will referee the games, B. C. Phillips is secretary-treasurer of the tournament and Stanley Beguhn, tournament manager.

All games will be four 10-minute quarters. There will be a five minute warmup period, five minutes between halves and a minute between quarters.

# Chairs, Indians Clash Tomorrow

Appleton Tie for Title

VALLEY	CO	NF	EREN	CÉ	
4	W.	L	Pct.	PS.	or.
Oshkosh	9	2	.818	280	212
Appleton '	9	3	.750	304	289
Sheboygan	7	4	.637	206	285
Manitewoc	6	6	.500	284	234
Gr. Bay East	5	7	.415	276	275
Gr. Bay West	5	7	.415	276	283
Fond du Lac	0	12	-000	196	344

THURSDAY'S GAME Sheboygan at Oshkosh.

The one contest remaining on the schedule of the Fox River Valley conference - that between Sheboygan and Oshkosh at the latter's court — will play a vital part in the championship setup. The clash Thursday night.

If Oshkosh wins, the Indians will have a clear claim to the 1937 title. but if Sheboygan stages an upset which is well within the realm of possibility, the crown will be shared by Oshkosh and Appleton. All the other teams have been elimi-

chance of setting a new conference individual scoring record also rests Och on Thursday's game. He has counted 114 points in 11 games, and needs 12 against Sheboygan to set a new mark.

 Several changes in the individu-Thursday's game, and the complete conference statistics will not be released until after it is played. Ballots for the 1937 all-confer-

ence teams are being mailed out this week, and they will be opened at the spring meeting of the Fox River Vailey Sports Writers asso-River Valley Sports Writers association, to be held at the Hotel Big 10 Captains Retlaw. Fond du Lac. Thursday.

The scoring leaders: G. FG. FT. PF. TP. Batterman, Osh, 11 43 28 18 114
John, Manttowoc 12 25 27 15 93
Slattery, Appl. 12 25 42 26 92
Timm, Shob. 11 33 14 20 99 Witczak, Mani. 12 Meyer, Appleton 12 Condingtin. West 12 Schmidt Sheb. 25 Jehnson East Simons, East

# Ray Brasch Leads With

11 26 10

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Having scored 123 points in five The accretation will include five ing Congress tournament. Intramural contests. Ray Brasch, players was were captains of their. They represented the Lighthouse. five teams 50.

9E. 1221: Robert Koehnke, 9L. 117: ponent Thomas Reider, 9L 1022; Henry Grubaugh, 8A, 100. All boys scoring 200 or more points during the inco pivot man from the Univeryear will receive athletic medal say of Indiana. Others will be and letter awards.

# Milwaukec Harvesters

Beaten in A. A. U. Play

Harvesters were eliminated from the national A. A. U. basketball tournament in the second round yesterday when Henery Solelic sank a long field goal in the last 15 seconds for a 38 to 36 victory for the Penn Athletic club of Phil-

The Milwaukeeans had staged a spectacular rally that gave them Reilly, 1391. New York (8. the lead after 13 minutes of the last half. They trailed at the intermission by nine points.



### NICE GOING GLENN! NICE GOING JIM!

Here are the co-captains-elect of the Appleion High school baskethall team, named last night at the annual basketball dinner. They Elks No. 1 (1) are Jim Bailey, left, and Glenn Bowers, right. Bailey is a junior guard and the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bailey. 535 N. Meade street. Bowers is a sophomore forward and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers, 419 E. Spring street. Bowers has only one more year of competition, however, for when he becomes a senior he will be over the W. I. A. A.

# High School Cagers End Season With a Dinner

A. L. Softballers to

Meet Monday Night

Woolen Mills teams, champions of

goans Last Night at

Columbus Club

golden gloves team made a clean

match with seven Chicago fighters.

In the winduo, Tom Kenneally,

a technical knockout over Law-

rence Bourguignon, Green Bay, 118.

pointed Very Williams, Chicago.

pointed Sherman Edwards, Chicago,

137, defeated Ted Taylor, Chicago,

134, on a three-round decision.

Ten Blind Bowlers

Lend Drama Touch

To Pin Tournament

New York-P-in the vast and

gleaming interior of a New York

armory early today ten blind men

introduced a touch of drama into

the tumult of the American Bowl-

First in the shuffling file was

Otto Foelsch, a 60-year-old formet

negan, who makes talking books

all plano tuners.

in the first round.

Other results:

159, five rounds

157, three rounds.

three rounds.

three rounds.

go, 140, three rounds.

Green Bay - P- The Green Bay

PPLETON High school basketbali squad officially closed the season last night when it gathered around for a dinner served by the Girls' Athletic association at the high school and elected captains of the 1937-33 Terrors ulated Appleton softball players lead to four games. They succeed Ken Slattery.

Letter awards were made to Cap- American league will be discussed when the team managers gather Oshkosh Defeat Will Give tain Ken Slattery, Jack Sellers, Art with Hilbert Weller, league presi- high for the Floors with a 530. Schade, Earl McKeefry, Floyd Mey- dent, at 7:30 Monday night at the ers. Robert Helms, Glenn Bowers Y. M. C. A. Appleton Coated Paand Jim Bailey, and to the school's per company and the Appleton all-conference. all-American manthe split schedule last year, will be a 210 game and 519 series for the cial height of the net and size of the allowing players to remain in the ager. Robert "Hap-Hap" Hollihan.

Members of the school administ ed softballers won in the playoff series for the Five and Dimes. trative and coaching staff also at- for the championship. Last year tended the dinner. Coach Joseph and officials are expected to decide games from Leath Furnitures. B. After droppong three straight and officials are expected to decide games from Leath Furnitures. B. After droppong three straight awards. He recounted that the team clude eight or ten this season. The Furnitures. The Furnitures was high for games by easy margins, the Taylawards. He recounted that the team clude eight or ten this season. The Furnitures was high for games by easy margins, the Taylawards. He recounted that the team clude eight or ten this season. won 15 games and lost 3 during the 1936-37 season and that it finished in second place in the Fox Bay Gloves Team River Valley conference standings and still has a chance to finish in a tie for first if Sheboygan can beat Oshkosh Thursday night at Osh-

willingness and cooperation throughout the season, commented on each of the boys and praised Assistant Coach, Myrlon Seims for his work with the reserve squadand for the suggestions he offers when the varsity team is battling, sweep last night of its inter-city

Seims spoke a few words about the season and then said that he officially turning over 19 St. Norbert college heavyweight. Shields the 1936-37 reserve squad won an easy five-round decision Versatile Virgil Batterman's the best he has coached in six over Bruce Jeffrey. Dominick

Other talks were by Herb Helble, principal of the high school, who commented that the eagers were excellent students; by Werner Witte, assistant principal, who commended the poys on their success: al standings may result from and Marvin Babler, who coached the sophomore cagers.

Captain Ken Slattery and Co-Captains-Elect Glenn Bowers and Jim Bailey, also snoke, After the dinner the boys played

# To Meet All-Stars

Giant Indiana Pivot Man. pointed Ed Cannon, Chicago. 117. passing me." 6 Feet. 8 Inches.

Among Invaders

Oshkosh - A team composed of baskcība'i players who completed their collegiate careers during the past season, at major universities of the midwest will be pitted against the Oshkosh All Stars. leading professional quintet in this 123 Intramural Points section of the country, here Saturday evering

9A student, leads Wilson Junior university teams and one of whom, a private. New York institution, High school intramural scorers. He Harry Combes, was an all-confer- where they learned to bowl by earned his points in the following ence selection in the Big Ten, feeling the pins on miniature alleys. events: touch football 14. tug-of- Combes was co-captain of Illinois. war 17. dodgeball 14. basketball 14. joint winners with Minnesota of the volleyball 14. homeroom captain of Big Ten Ltle. The Minnesota team will be represented by Seebach, in this same armory as a member Other leaders are Allan Fraser, who will be with the All Stars' op- of the 212 coast artillery. Discharg-

At center for the Co-captains took his sight, Foelsch had never team will be Fechtmann 6 feet 8 returned to the armory until now. Sewera, Pardur: Vance Voctowest- Ballisto, broom and trop manufacern; Colen, Loyo'a university; and turer; Sigmund Malmowski. 29-O'Keefe, Marquette

The All Stars will have its full squad that carried it to the heights Denver -4)- The Milwaukee in the pro came and made A a leading contender for the world's

# Fights Last Night

(By the Associated Press) New York - Leonard Del Genio, them after each roll which pins re- they can't take a full step toward on knee by line drive yesterday is 1412. New York, knocked out Eddie; mained standing.

Betroit - Chuck Woods, 150. De- in his final game, after rolling 160 troit, outpointed Ai Manfredo. 148 and 116. The Lighthouse "Blue" Thomas and Bonniewell featured Los Angeles, (10): Milton Shivers, team totalled 1.743 on games of 516- New York Yanke's star third sack- has had only four workouts. An in-

# Cloaks Win Three To Increase Lead In Ladies League

Elks Team No. 2 Remains In First Place Running By Copping Two

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NITED CLOAKS hit fair, alleys last night but managed to boygan Score Board Taverns in four Sunny skies and warm winds best the Better Floors in three out of five games by scores of 15 to them a recommendation that the Glenn Bowers and Jim Bailey co-jeoming from the south have stim- games and increase their league 9, 15 to 6, 15 to 2, 9 to 15, and 16 to "second rule," designed to do away i and the season's plans for the

Elks team No. 2 remained in first boygan on Tuesday, March 30.

from Woolworths. M. Ross counted ent's unfamiliarity with the offi- three seconds. The coaches favored represented at the meeting. Coat- Elks and A. Dittmer rolled a 492 floor. The Sheboygan court is too area for an indefinite period pro-H. Koch hit a 510 and A. Bloom- and the ceiling too low for the reg-

.The Penneys remained in the and then proceeded to make the first bracket by defeating Pettibones in a couple games. G. Ko- fifth tilt. litsch snared a 545 count for the Score Board squad will show in Teams Entered in Kim-victors while Glasheen led Petis Class C of the state volleyball tour-Wins Seven Goes with a 477.

Empress Hats remained in the league cellar as it dropped three were Eugene Mulien, captain, Car-Shields praised his squad for his Sweeps Bouts With Chica- straight games to Boul and Maeser, leton Feurst, Edward Krause, Carl Shields praised his squad for his Sweeps Bouts With Chica- straight games to Boul and Maeser, leton Feurst, Edward Krause, Carl Koletzke, Cap Menning, Robert L. Blick rolled a 488 series for the Heiss, Milton Schwanke, Dr. Guy victors and D. Richmond a 469 for Heiss, Milton Schwanke, Dr. Guy

> H. Glasnap rolled a 461 series for the Adler Braus who upset the Elks No. I team in two games. E. Dreger rolled a 489 set for the Elks. Wunderlichs won two close games, one by four pins, from the

Sunnyside Florals. Ellyn Beck bowled a 202 game and 536 series for the Clothes shop and E. Pingel a 524 for the Florals. Loonsfoot, Green Bay, 119, secred Nu-Offers pulled a bit closer to

the rung held by the Copper Kettles by defeating the latter team in Arrange Playoff for two games. P. Stach bit a 505 series for the Shoes and M. Limpert a 474 Frank Duket, Marinette, 167, outcount for the Kettles.

# Al Urlich, St. Noroest, 162, out. Glenn Cunningham

Not Planning to Quit the Eagles and Triangles, tied for Johnny Haindl Cooks, Mich., 144. New York -P- Rumors of his decisioned Le Roy Petersen. Chica- retirement are just a laugh to

Glenn Cunningham. Johnny Anderson, St. Norbert, The husky Kansan, who will seek The first game will go on at 2:30 his fifth straight victory in the and see the Eagles and the Tri-Columbian mile at the Knights of angles settling the American divi-Bruce Fero. Oshkosh. 125. out- Columbus games in Madison Square sion title. At 3:30 the Ali-Stars pointed Pete Ferrand. Chicago. 125. Garden tonight, says he will keep will neet the Wildester and the Madison Square start and the Madison Square start. on chasing father time until "too tional division round robin playoff.

> retirement idea, said Cunningham eliminations will be concluded at turning professional. today with a broad grin. The Col- 2:30 Thursday afternoon when the umbian won't be my last big mile. Tigers meet the All-Stars. nor will this be my last season of racing. I'll be around for a little division as released by R. H. Risch. umbus games. Lester Stocffen won while longer, anyway."

CHANDLER GETS OFFICE Chicago - F- William Chandler, Tigers basketball coach at Marquette uni- Wildcars , versity, was elected first vice pres- All Stars ident yesterday of the National Pickups Collegiate Basketball Coaches' as-; Zephyrs

# Training Camp Briefs

soldier who drilled for five years By the Associated Press ed in 1905 when a kick by a horse The new sphere, with a thicker cov- explanation for the failure. Following him came Tom McDoner and slightly raised stitches, was nell, fountain pen salesman; Tony tried out without their knowledge in yesterday's tilt with the Bees. Result: One homer by Mel Ott and year-old WPA worker; Carl Rice. II other assorted blows for the Gitall, intelligent instructor in Braille: ants: two boundary belts for Boston. 59-year-old Bill Meyer, a lower Manhattan news vendor; Peter Fin-

Clearwater, Fla.-It may not be for the blind: and Julian Diez, an original remark, but Percy terday, Louie Marisca, and Isadore Schlein, Beard, Brooklyn's new running coach, says the Dodgers have been Using bowling terminology of getting off on the wrong foot for the White Sox hard today, with to calls of their two coaches, Jerry base, he explains, most runners Rice, who averaged 205 in league around. So, why not start with the competition last week, scored 196 left?

St. Petersburg, Fla.-Red Rolfe, Cobs in bad humor today. The club The Penn attack, while Tillison and 1561. Detroit, knocked out Thurston 576-666, and the "Red" team mark- cr. apparently solved a problem tracing game was scheduled for to-charge starred for Milwaukee. McCinney, 156, Detroit, (2). cd up games of 395-488-428.

spring when he made three hits with Brooklyn last year. RLANDO. FLA. Now that against the Cardinals yesterday. His they know about it, the New chief complaint has been that he York Giants are well pleased never has succeeded in hitting well with the 1938 National league ball, until June and he couldn't find an

New Orleans-Hal Trosky's heavy clubbing is bringing smiles to the face of Manager Steve O'Neill of the Cleveland Indians. The first sacker, hitherto a light hitter in spring training games, collected two triples in three times at bat in a 14-3 yout of the New Orleans club yes- !

Pasadena-Jimmy Dykes worked their own, they answered quickly years. When starting from off first pitchers using speed and curves. He is elated with general condition of Wood and Carl Stutman, who told move the right foot first although the squad. Monty Stratton plunked second until they bring the left expected to be back in action soon.

Avalon- Mud and rain had Charlie Grimm and the Chicago

# Chaff'n ChatteR

ASKETBALL tournaments cer-1 B tainly produce a lot of situations that are little short of

Over at Kaukauna the other evening we listened to someone from gosh only knows where, who was thoroughly disgusted with Menasha as New London took the lead. He soon was asking New London to give Menasha, the team he favored a good trimming for playing such

But when the last half got underway and New London started to play keep away, he became angry at the Wolf river team and was all for going out

# In case you don't it's Roger Nor- Committee May Alter Cage Rules

Norder will be remembered here as the youngster who was a popular Expected to Take Up. favorite among amateur boxing **Changes Where Coaches** Left Off

weight title of the station. Norder's Chicago -1;- The national bashome is at Bear Creek. His class graduates from the training station betball rules committee, picking up where the coaches left off, considered today several changes in the game's code, among them elimination of the controversial center Beat Shebovgan

The coaches yesterday recommended, by a vote of 60 to 9, that officials don't take the easy way. the center jump be eliminated for at least a year. The rules body, which last night heard reports from 1.800 coaches and officials on the question, generally favors the coaches' action and apparently the scores in the Elks Ladies; Appleton's Y. M. C. A. volleyball jump will be used next season only league bowling at the Elks team last night defeated the Sheart of the game, the half,

14. The Sheboygan team, previously with under the "bucket" play, be M. Sager rolled a 555 for the best undefeated, leads the Municipal mittee secretary, said the majority Cloaks' count while L. Weber was Volleyball league in that city. A of coaches and officials favored rereturn match will be played at She-tention of the rule at it stands. It provides a player may not remain The Appleton Y squad started in the free throw lane, with or; place running by taking two games fast, taking advantage of its oppon- without the ball, for more than small for an official playing floor yided he hasn't the ball.

# Plays Tomorrow

berly Must Show or Forfeit

Y CITY CAGE LEAGUE 7:15-Atlas Mill versus Y-Zwick-

8:15-Town Taxi versus Fox River Paper. 9:15—Tuttle Press versus Wire Works.

Play in the Y. M. C. A. City Bas-Y team in a round-robin informal ketball league, which has been distournament. Waukesha won the rupted by tournaments, is sched-Class A state championship last uled to go on as usual Thursday year and the Oshkosh team was night, Rav H. Risch, physical direcrunnerup. Games will be started at tor of the association has announced. Teams which are entered in the Kimberly tournament open-

ing tomorrow will have to arrange their tournament schedules to sun Older Boy Cage Teams the league or forfeit. Only two weeks' play remains in the league. Tigers, Wildcats and All-Stars of In Thursday's opener the Atlas the National division of the Older Mill will play the Y-Zwickers with Boys Basketball league, the three the latter a slight favorite. At 8:15 teams which tied for first place, and the Town Taxis and Fox River will clash with the Fex River doped to first in the American division, will begin the championship playoff

cop. The final game will show the Tuttle Press and Wire Works with anything liable to happen. Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press Earl Noel. Marinette. 114. out-many of those other fellows start. Play then will be icrgotten unit.

[2:30] Tuesday afternoon when the world and Olympic figure skating "Don't know where they got that Tigers take on the Wildcats. The champion, announced intention of Three Years Ago - Glenn Cun-

ningham set new indoor record of Final standings in the National 4:08.4 for mile at Knights of Colphysical director of the association. national indoor tennis title. Five Years Ago-Ossic Solem. of

Drake, replaced Burt Ingwersen as head football ceach at Iowa.

# Eau Claire Player to Get Chance With Cubs

Avalon. Calif — (7) — Manager Charlie Grimm of the Chicago Cubs said today he will give Henry Majeski, who was with the Eau Claire, Wis\_ club last season, and Linus Frey plenty of chance to fight for the utility infielder job. Frey was

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there and geiting the ball himself and his sympathics went back to the club he wanted

beaten in the first half. We've seen a lot of balt games this season but there were few times when the officials took the verbal lacing of the two at Kau- Koester Sodas kauna-and that probably goes to Zuehlke Buffet other tourneys, too. Some of the Festers Tavern mazing was by close friends of Bohl and Maeser Fitte and Shields, but of course Balliet Ins. Co. the boys can't take time out to look Jenss Clothes

for the fellows. Other jeers really were for keeps, however, and many were entirely uncalled for. Often the feul was pushing and if you didn't happen to be on the floor you didn't see a hand come up or a hip wig-wag out of line. And of course there were many fouls that weren't called. It was a case of either "breathing through the whictle" or letting the boys play. And the officials chose to let the boys play.

Some of the squawks on out-ofbounds decision were the result of the players putting the officials on the spot. A tournament always sees a group of lads "dying for dear old Siwash." As a result they try to retrieve loose balls that ordinarily they would let roll out of bounds And then when an official gives the ball to the other side the boys insist they didn't hit it last. Naturally a jump ball is the easiest way! Horn showed a 223 and 565, E. Horn out of the mess. But sometimes the

and then they catch the devil. But with all the incidents that occurred in the Kaukauna tournament, the final game and everything, the funniest one was at Oconto where a guy weighing about 120 pounds dashed ed onto the floor after "Boob" Darling, who weighs about 299. Boch" thought the incident funny, teo, and a cop finally was called to haul the guy of to the cooler.

Harold Bulleck, Milwaukee, 2 student at Lawrence college. was defeated by Bob Borcherd!. Manitowoe tennis acc. in the finals of the Northeastern Wiscensin indoor meet at St. Norbert college over the weekend. The reores were 7-5, 9-7 and 6-2 which was something of an accomplishment for the Laurence

Culter Military academy basketball team, with John Dutcher playing guard, won the prep school basketball tournament at Morgan Park, Ill. Saturday. Culver beat Mooseheart, 28 to 25, in the finals. Dutcher got seven points.

Bert Tielwich. Manitowoc boxer, recently won a verdict ever Johnny Haindl, Escanaba. Mich. Bert knecked Johnny through the ropes in the third but Johnny got back in the ring. They say Bert has developed a nice right hand.

one soccer player.

# "Sonny" Tornow Rolls Top Scores In Major Circuit

Turns in Counts of 233, 225 and 653 Koesters Win 2

CITY MAJOR LEAGUE Schabo Coals

Tri-City Motors Zuehlkes (1) 833 900 802-2538 758 921 1011-2700 Forsters (2) Tri-City (0) 837-2477 Schabos (3) 948 814 859-2621 892 939 853-2684 Koesters (2) 819 743 888-2480 Balliets (1) 858 814 887-2559 8SI 919 797—2597 Bohls (2) LARENCE "SONNY" TOR-

NOW continued to scatter the maple around the Areade allast night when he counted a 233 and 225 and a 650 series to lead the Koester Sodas to two wins over the Janss Clothes. For the Clothes Schultz rolled a 232 and a 531 while A. Gehring had a 219 and 579. Zuehike Buffets dropped two games to the Forsters but remained in second place. Currie hit a 550 series for the Zuehlkes while L. a 212, 225 and 584 for the Forsters.

Schabo Coals blanked the Tri-City Motor team. Reffke hit a 200 and 550 series for top scores for the Coals while Reinke had a 200 game and Lesselyoung a 201 game and 572 series for the Motors. Bohl and Maeser took a pair from

the Balliet Insurance team. Felt rolled a 202 game and Heinritz a 533 series for the Bohl team, Weber had a 206 and 215 and a 569 series for the Balliets.

### H. S. Marksmen Prove Right to Claim of "Hot Shots" Title

Hot Shots proved their right to their title last night as they defeated the Pot Shots in an intra-club rifle match at the indoor range at Armory G. Captained by Vernon Fuerst, the Hot Shots scored 879 points against 368 for their oppon-Members of the two teams belong to the Appleton High School Rifle club. The competition was 10 shots at 50 feet from a prone po-

Members of the Hot Shots and their scorers are: Frank Weigand 94, Heward Spreeman 91, Bill Wolfe 78. Bob Johnson 79. Vernon Van Dinter 87. Vernon Fuerst 93. Florence Koehler 92, Willard Zapp 84, Merle Rossberg 88, and Clem Seggelink 93.

The Pot Shots, captained by Paul Paul Schultz 71. Milton Bergner 92. The Brown university hockey Grignon 77, Edward Alesch 91, John team includes four gridders, five Schweitzer 83. Marian Lutz 94. members of the baseball team, and Gladys Frogner 92, Norman Halloran 98, and Handicap 87.

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# State Volleyball Meet on April 10

Committees Organize for Tournament to be Held At Appleton Y. M. C. A.

TEED for unity and cooperation between members of arrangements committees and people who will support the state volleyball tournament here in April, was stressed by Dr. R. V. Landis, general chairman, at a meeting of committeemen at the Y. M. C. A., last night. Dr. Landis said that the tourney is expected to bring more than 250 businessmen from other cities to Appleton.

He suggested that each chairman meet with his committee during al manager of the Reds, "our club is the next week to outline its par- one you reasonably can say can win ticular phase of the tournament. He but you can't say it can't win. with the work they are expected to contribute in staging the event Manager Dressen. and asked that all committees re-Robert Heiss, Dr. Guy Carlson, perts if the Reds did it. Walter Druminund, R. J. White, be better than the brand used to

been received from Wausau, Spoonregistrations is Wednesday,

the Y physical director.

# Mortell Attracts

Appleton Youth's Hurling shortstop, and Lew Riggs, at third, association announced today this Charlie Gelbert, obtained from year's meet drew an all-time rec-Indicates He May Get Trial

Biloxi, Miss. -P - With the signing of three holdouts, Forrest Presnell and Ralph Winegarner, pitchers, and Bill Brenzel catcher, the getting the regular call over Spud Milwaukee Brewer squad of batterymen was intact today.

Manager Allan Sotheron the group through a two-hour workout yesterday, the first of the season, and expressed satisfaction with condition of most of the play-

Emmett Mortell, Appleton of the University of Wisconsin a pitcher, conch for right. attracted the attention of the coaches during the opening exercise although everyone was under orders

Lin Storti, third baseman, are the only players still unsigned. They are due at camp Monday.

# Koehnke Leads Wilson

Free Throwing Contest By netting 16 out of 25 free throws, Bob Keehnke grabbed first place this week in the Wilson Junior High school free throw contest with nine players having scored 12 or more free throws. Each contestant is given 25 attempts.

Other high scorers include Tom Reider 14, Charles Rollins 14, Marvin Kotike 13. Allan Fraser 13. Jack Canadiens 1. (Tie.) Williamson 13, Edward Luben 12. Marlyn Clark 12. Kenneth Gresens 12 Earl Wenzel 12.

By dropping 23 field goals in one minute. Robert Hussey and Harold of Wausau. Wis., center and high won the Southern Division confe-Bertschy have tied for first place in the school field goal shooting, contest. Other high scores were turned in by George Dear 21. Ray Brasch 18. Tom Reider 19. Allan Fraser 18, Wayne Kreutzer 17.

# **Busby Boxing Bill Is**

Approved by Senate Madison -P- The Busby bill increasing the membership of the

state athletic commission from three to five received approval of the senate last night. The Democrat-Republican coalition, which battled strenuously for one-man control of his hill-billy friends are making boxing in the state, lost on a final effort to have the bill rejected, before it passed on a voice vote. The bill now goes to the assembly

### Golemgeske Signed by Brooklyn Pro Gridders

Madison - (7) - John Golemgeske of Waukesha, captain of the 1936 University of Wisconsin football team, has signed a contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Professional league. He was named on several conorary Big Ten elevens in a tackle position.

## Vike-Bay Y Sports Program Postponed:

Lawrence college men's club; sports teams, which were supposed; to invade Green Bay Y. M. C. A tenight for competition with Bay teams, will postpone their trip until next Wednesday. The Green Bay Y is in use this evening and the postponement became necessary. The Bay teams showed at Alexander Imnasium of Lawrence college ceveral weeks ago.

HOLD MEET FREDAY Chicago— (2)— The thirty-ninth annuel Central A. A. U. indoor track and field champions will be held Friday evening at the University of Chicago fieldhouse. Elevon events are on the program.

# Outline Plans for | Cincinnati Reds Will Be a Tough Ball Club

ON MAT PROGRAM

Milwaukec - I Secretary J. J.

The tournament will start March

than at Cicero, III. in 1980

7 at Kalamazoo, Mich.

the 1938 tournament, entered

Exhibition Baseball

By the Associated Press

A) 5. St. Louis (N) 2.

N) 8, Boston (N) 5.

committee.

at their home.

Chester McCarthy.

Daytena Beach, Fla.-New York

St. Petersburg, Fla.-Nev York

A son was born Saturday moin-

Marlyne Mainer of the first grade

ing to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kraus

BY PAUL MICKELSON AMPA, FLA.—(P)—There may be fireworks from the Rhineland sector this year. Manager Chuck Dressen and his Cincinnati Reds, no longer league



doormats, are aiming high. Give hem a good right anded hitting! outfielder some of the good oltching they eave a reasonable ight to expect and they'll wear, no man's collar in impending Iarcoirs/ league pennant fight. "It's like this,"

predicted Warren

"Give us as much good luck this year as we had of hard luck in 36 and we'll fool 'em all," forecast, The 1937 edition of the Reds is

port their progress before the meet- speed, hustle and enough letent taling of chairmen Tuesday, March 23, ent to burn up the circuit and x Chairmen of the committees are wouldn't surprise many of the ex-

Eugene Mullen, Robert Potter, Bert give the Reds fifth place last season. Paul Derringer, a carefree man R. H. Risch, Y physical director, again after his martimonial troubles reported on the response to a questand Al Hollingsworth, whose arm tionaire sent out last week. He went bad last July, will be the hursaid tentative registrations had ling mainstays. Eugene Schott, 23year-old right-hander who won 11 above, 163 pound grunter from last season. Vand Ray "Peaches Da-South Band, Ind., who will ex-Neenah, Sheboygan, Menasha last season. Vand Ray "Peaches Da-

and New London. The deadline vis, complete Dressen's "big four." The rest of his mound candidates have excellent possibilities for spot Tickets will be placed on sale in pitching duty. Among the leaders in the next few days. A separate the race at the moment are Benny committee will sell the tickets and Frey, a slow starter; Wild Bill Hal-will serve with the finance group. lanan and Lloyd Moore, a right The committee will be named by hander who won 20 and lost 5 for

Dressen can't miss having a good National Elks Pin infield. His only problem is to pick out the best combination from his excellent talent. So far it looks like At Brewer Camp the Red inner works with the posed of Les Scarsella, first; Alex Kampouris, second: Bill Myers, Gray of the National Elks Bowling

the St. Louis Cardinals, Jim Out- ord entry of 360 teams 27 more law, a 300 hitter from Durham, will battle it out for reserve positions if they don't crowd someone out of the regular lineup.

The catching department will be three deep with Ernie Lombardi singles for \$7.500 in prizes. Davis and Bill Campbell. Dressen still hopes to swap out one of his backstops for an established out-Onio, 20 each for the largest out fielder who can hit.

Kiki Cuyler hardly can be expected to observe his 37th year by hitting .326 again in 1937, but no: one has shown up yet to steal his job Ki is labeled as the left or centerfielder with Ival Goodman a who missed the 1936 International league batting championship by a whisker at Rochester, and "Double

Sothoron and hen renner to the him I am sure Mortell will win for Reds have forgotten him—so they! Weyanwega Caucus Sel and doesn't fit in their scheme. Don' Frenchy Unalt, center fielder, and Breenan, the other Red irreconcible is needed, however, for relief hurl-

> The Cardinals, Giants, Pirates and for village offices at the spring Kasper Family Moves to Cubs had better watch those Reds. election April 6 will be held at They're going to be tough and that's Weyauwega High school at & uo bibe dream. o'clock Thursday evening. Edward

# Hockey Results

By the Associated Press National League

Chicago 4, New York Rangers 3. Toronto 1, Boston 1, tie. Montreal Marcons 1, Montreal Other leagues not scheduled.)

NIMZ NAMED CAPTAIN Stevens Point - 37- Fred Nimz scorer on the Stevens Point Teach- ence championship, has been elect-

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

serenading the citizenry.

There are several good har-

monica players (Pepper includ-

ed) on the squad . . . Bill Me-

Gee, the pitcher from Colum-

hus, picks a mean guitar . . .

Terry Moore can so to town

whistling "Listen to the Mock-

ing bird"... Some of the lads

know a flock of cowboy songs

. . They load into Pepper's

Sometimes they take Mike

Ryba along and exhibit him as

a "ene man ball club" after a

lengthy ballyhoo by Prof. Jim

Winford, who juggles a few ad-

jectives and adverbs around in

his throat and lets 'em have it

and combined stuff on various

street corners and then Stan

Dodger, passes the hat . . The

reformed

Bordagaray, the

. . They do their individual

centraption and go to town.

AYTONA BEACH, FLA. -P

—Same old Cardinals . . .

ers college basketball team which ed captain for next season

Cardinals Apparently

Aren't Missing Dizzy other night the boys picked up \$24 in a little more than an heur ... P. S. The slot machines had that in little more than an-

old Pepper Martin . . . Just can't stop that fellow . . . He and other hour. the Cardinal training camp here Colone! Jake Ruppert one dollar's ring and also visited their daughjust about the noisiest in Florida Some of the natives may long worth .. Result 836 990 or nothing for Lou Gehrig for a few close-ups of the Mr. Dean. Norten of the Tampa Tribung but Pepper and his pals wen't let shoots he ams high . them miss even old Dizzy for long. First time he reported to a St. I vited President Roosevely to figh for at St. John, and was also a guest at Louis camp. Pepper rode the rails, tarpon of the Plorida west reast the Jehn Jacobs home on Tuesday Moreover, Mr. Rossevelt, This year he stowed up from

mind . . The veteran Charlie Gei-. If he isn't loading it with pickaninmes and roaring up and berts fine play is threatening to her father, C. D. Gage, that afterdown the main stem with the throi- drive Alex Kampourts of second the open he's taking on a cargo of base for the Reds . . baseball troubadors and going about Cooper and Jimmy Thomson, the golfers, took batting practice with: the Tigers at Lakeland the other

> Miami papers report some of the Giants (no names mentioned) put the biast on Havana as a training spet . . . Said the weather was OK, but the players couldn't cut down their weight ... "After the second day we couldn't sweat," one

Giant said . . "Seemed like the heat just dried us stiff" . . Note to Francis Albertanti. press agent of the American Bowling Congress: The Cardinals' hotel here served "A B C semp" yesterday . . . It ism't official yet, but some of the other managers are going to tear a leaf from Mickey Cochrane's book and put the ban on wives in training camps next year . . .

# Class of Dozen To be Confirmed

Services Next Sunday Morning at Hortonville Lutheran Church

Hortonville - A class of 12 will state agricultural college will be be confirmed at services starting present. A. L. McMahon, agriculat 9:30 Sunday morning at the Lu-charge of the arrangements, and he ceive communion for the first time club and the local chamber of com- occasion were. Ruth. Rasmussen Maundy Thursday evening, when merce. George M. Briggs, extenservices will start at 7:30. An speakers. A maltmaster will also nouncements for this communion be present to discuss methods of will be received Tuesday afternoon raising barley suitable for maltand evening at the parsonage.

These who will be confirmed are. Officials from the federal grain ship will explain the methods school days. Reling. Helen Mae Kluge.

Easter merning there will be Eng. Calumet county, some farmers havlish services at 8:30 and German at, ing realized from \$8,000 to \$10,000 in 10 o'clock, and on Easter Monday one season from their barley.

Services at the Community Bap- be paid out in this county ust church will be held at H o'clock Mrs. C. O Piper, Mrs. H. F Arps semi-windup battle of the mut show to be staged.

Voice From the Cross." change holds with Dave Reynolds. Salt Lake City, Utah. Reynolds is wrestler and is new in this section. Gerber battled here about a year ago but has since been on the cast treat to be held at Beaver Dam, Wis | Minahan and Mrs. Nelits Hipke. coast. He is now enroute to the west. March 29 to April 1. The Baptist Ladies Aid society will hold a food and Mrs. P. W. Martell and famsale Saturday, March 27.

Services at Sts. Peter and Pari Catholic church, Hortonville, will; and Nelson home. Meet Draws 380 Teams be at o utions buttory chothand A number of young people from the blessing of the paims will take here attended the Luther League day anniversary of her son, Norbe at 8 o'clock Sunday morning place at this time followed by low meeting at Navorino Sunday evemass. Mass will be celebrated at ning Dale at 10:30 Palm Sunday mern-

A playlet dramatizing the story of The Robin that Wouldn't go, home for the last several months. South," was given Tuesday by the visiting relatives and friends at, following pupils of the fifth grade | Shiocton. of the public school in their room, and it was also given before the Gray said 454 doubles teams had pupils of the primary room. The entered and 884 would compete m. cast: Mr. Robin-Ira Collar; Mrs. Robin-Grace Nagreen, Rob, June Kalamazoo entered 113 teams, and Hanson, and Sister-Crese Gehring.

Grand Rapids. Mich. and Hamilton, Mrs. E. Dowden is the teacher. If at an Easter party in honor of her automobile trailers. daughter Elien Ruth's birthday. The guests were Winifred Lueck, Ruth Lueck Margery and Elaine Faick Carol Radical, Manlyn Hein, Audrey Sief. Audrey Burns, Natalia and Althez Doman, Gladys and Lucille Stemberg. Murfel Bachman. Marilyn Schwebs and Edna Dicbert. Games were played and a birthday dinner served.

Willour Zimmer, a preminent New Orleans-Cleveland A. 14. farmer of Hortonville, is very ill at Bud Ruehner, a student at Oshkosh State Teachers' college. Ush kosh, was a weekend visitor at the

For Thursday Evening kosn, was a weened the parents. Dr. and Mrs Weyzuwega — The village caucus G. A. Buehner. for the nomination of candidates

# Hilbert From Plymouth

Hilbert - Mr. and Mrs. Ottomar Domke is chairman of the caucus Kasper, who for the last two years have resided at Plymouth, moved their household goods to Hilbert Tuesday and will occupy the Zimmer residence on Fifth street.

Mrs. Nick Berg was hostess to the is confined to her home with scar-Dorcas Guild at her home Tuesday afternoon. After the business ses-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lang and sion a lunch was served. The Guild daughter Lois of Chintonville are will not be entertained by Mrs. spending Sunday with Mrs Larg's Fred Laper on Tuesday, March 30. sister and family, Mr. and life. Divine services will be conducted at the village hall Sunday evening

by the Rev. J. M. Ayres of Chilton Mr. and Mrs. Peter Volimer of Appleton were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Anrelet. Others present in the evening at a social gathering were: Mr. Mrs. Andrew Dickrell and daughter of Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. John Volimer, Mrs. Augusta Kas-per, Mr. and Mrs. John Weber and femily, Anton Dohr, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zastrow of Hilbert and vicinity. The evening was spent at

cards, followed by lunch. Math Puetz, who has spent the last two months visiting among relatives here and Chilton was to return to his home at Marysburg Canada, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Kees were The Florida sur hasn't melioned Vogds at Fond du Lac Sunday eveters. Verena and Catherine Kees, a When Pete St. Agnes hospital. Mrs. Anna Jacobs visited Mit

He ra- , Math Theless, who is sill at her home Mrs. L. M. Beard of Antigo 1.85 Oklahoma in a hand made truck promised to keep the invitation in called to her home here Tuesday afternoon because of the death of

> A group of friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sielaff Tuesday evening in observance of the birthday anniversary of Mis. Sielaff. Cards were played. Friends here were informed

> Thesday afternoon of the death of folia Sohn, Sr., who formerly resided here on Seventh street. He died Tuciday moming at Plymouth The body will be laid to rest in St. Peter's Lutheran cemetery here in the family lot on Thursday after-

# Church Society Meets

At Nichols Residence

Leeman - The Young People's Christian Endeavor society of South Maine Church of Christ was entertained Friday evening at Nichols. The topic for discussion was "Membership in The Worlds Greatest Fellowship."

There were 20 members and 10 visiters present, including the Rev

# Barley School Scheduled For March 27 at Chilton

Chilton-A barley school will be Roger Rebman Is held here Saturday. March 27. at Roger Rebman Is which several noted barley experts from the extension division of the Bear Creek Society theran church. The class will re- will be assixed by the Kiwanis Monday evening. Hostesses for the Black Creek town half.

ing.

e.. Officials from the federal grain bert Warning, Laverne Herzfeldt, used at the terminal markets. A Clifford Burns. Verlyn Hein. Etc. ! testing laboratory will be set up to Chillore burns, veryn nein, etc. Stand for those farm- han Rebman; secretary and mea- the Methodist church. Choir reseed. The harvesting, growing and In the morning of Good Fri- threshing of barley will be discusday there will be German Com-; sed, as well as barley diseases. Barmunion services, beginning at 9:30, ley is one of the main crops in

another Easter service will be held. Some 500 Calumet county tarmat 9:30. This will be a German ser-jers who had joined the soil conservation program, came to the Good Friday and Easter the sen- courthouse Saturday to receive the for and the junior choirs will as-, second instalment allowed them in question debated was "Resolved." sist in the services, directors per this program. About \$40,000 were that the changes as outlined by Felton. ing R. Weyland, teacher at the paid our Saturday. One payment President Rossevelt for the judicial parochial school, the latter by Rev., was made earlier in the year Tris retirement would be beneficial to Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Paim Sunday morning. A Paim and Mrs. R C. McGrath entertain- moved to the town of Deer Creek and sens. at the S. A. Cook armory, Menasha, Sunday service will be held, with ed at luncheon and bridge at the on Monday. They are living on a Brandt and children, Appleton; Mr. tonight will be Dickie Gerber, an anthem by the choir Tre Rev home of the former at 1 o'clock farm owned by the Chatonville Na- and Mrs. Albert Wolff and daugh-L. T. Foreman will speak on "The Monday afternoon, nine tables be- tional bank ing in play Prizes were awarded' Last Friday Mr. Foreman attend- to the following: Mrs. R. C. Maples, and ed the board meeting of the Wis- Miss Belle Broderick, Mrs. Harold town of Deer Creek.

9:30 Sunday at St. John Etangelical and will be entertained by the following Baptist state convention, of Hipke, Mrs. Edward Landgraf, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Norder and church and services will be held at lowing hostesses. Mrs. Barb Allenknown as the world's greatest consin Baptist state convention, of Hipke, Mrs Edward Landgraf, Mrs. which he is a member, in Milwou- G. B. Jensen, Mrs. G. M. Morrissey. kee. He will attend a ministers re- Mrs. Luke Rehrauer. Mrs. John

> ily of Green Bay The society will, Lebanon Sunday evening. meet Friday evening at the Rich-

Mrs. Lulu Preston of Knoxythe. Tenn, who has been engaged ashousekeeper at the Joseph Roden Miss Maggie Henrickson of Hortonville is taking Mrs. Preston's

place at Roden's.

STUDENTS BUILD TRAILERS New Orleans, La. - 17, - Students of Samuel J. Peters High od three times as much corn per-Mrs. Walter Behrend entertain- School at New Orleans are spend- acre as the average adult grower. ling prize. side entry. Milwaukee, bidding to, ed 15 little girls Tuesday afternoon'ing eight hours a week building

Elected Chief of

Anna Klemm, Sylvia Williams Ara gela Wied, Anita Flanagan and Helen Lorge. The club was formed to take care of the social active.

played at the first meeting and Peters. prizes awarded to Anta Klemm and Nathan Wied,

a vote of 16 to 15 in favor of the anniversary. affirmative team, consisting of Mar. garet Smith, Clifford Flanagan and by Granwaldt, Bobby Robies. ponents Kenneth Kiekhoefer, An- Rita Traxler, Carol Marchs, Margela Wied and Roger Reeman. The garet Stingel, Carmen Braun, Carol is about half the amount that will the efficiency of the supreme Behl and children, Lanuara III;

A son was born Friday to Mr. Dorothy Ann.

Mrs C. M. Norder entertained Conservation Is Topic 20 boys and girls Sunday afternoon lunch was served. Those who at day evening the members enterwere: Henry Flanagan, Tommie, Rosanna. Rita and Dickie: R. L. Swanson, president of the Lorge, Harry Homrig, Ralon, Stelia, Appleton unit of the Izaak Walton and James Colburn of Colpus and Ellen Norder, Bertille and league, discussed conservation and Christi, Texas, have been visiting Mary Wied, Neil Lloyd, Mickey showed motion pictures of wild life at the Colburn home. The latter and Resemany Mares, Jack, Harold he had taken in the Lake Superior who is employed at the Hamilton and Adrienne Mares. Daniel and district Mary Gabrielson.

North Carolina farm boys who

# Co-Op Creamery Retains Officers

President in Only "Change

Black Creek - Patrons of the Bear Creek-The first regular Outagamie Producer-Consumer Comeeting of the Lyric club was held operative creamery held their anmeeting Saturday at the

elected: President Roland Jack, Hortony: He; secretary, Gilbert Weihing, Black Creek; treasurer, August Bergeman, Appleton; directiles of the music division of the Fred Flested, Black Creek, was

high school but its active member elected that ship will continue beyond high John Spears.

The Rev. H. A. Sernhardt of SeyOfficers elected were: President, mour will conduct the lenten ser-Roger Rebmant vice president, Wil- vice at 7:45 Thursday evening at surer, Valerie Kading, sergeant-at- hearsal will be held Saturday evearms, Nathan Wied. Coolie was ning at the home of Mrs. G. H.

Mrs. Ray Park entertained Satmigsh atternoom in popol of ter The American history class cast, daughter Ruth's eighth birthday

Guests were Lee, Juminy and Bil-Iva Christensen, who had as op- David Marcks, Dorethy Stuttman. Jean Snaw, Verla Satorius, Mary

Guests at the William Behi home Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plenaner, Wau-Mrs. Mary Alberts and family toma; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Behl W. C. Kluge and daughter.

Mrs. Walter Young of the. Sunday school will be neld at and will be entertained by the folof Deer Creek.

9:30 Sunday at St. John Etangelical and will be entertained by the folfamily of the village and Mr. and 10-30. The sermon topic will be der. Mrs. Charles Masterson. Mrs. L. A. Mares of the town of "Christ, Our King." The Evangel- G. M. La Croix and Mrs. Alden Creek attended a surprise ical league will hold a devotional Smith. party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and business meeting at 8:15 Fri-George Dunleavy of the town of day evening.

tained a number of guests.

Mrs. Alden Smith was hostess to Texas, expects to move his family the Ladies Bridge club at her home there in the near future. Miss Colparticipated in the state corn-growing contest last year produc-consolation gift to Mrs. Mike Mack Monday afternoon. Honors were journ returned to Chicago Tuesday. Mrs. Will Oaks received the carry- much as one-half of the entire crop

New Clerk Will be Elected April 6 At Marion Polls

Fred Fiestedt Elected Vice in attendance at the village cancer Monday evening Fred Holman elected chairman and H. F. Spleat was elected secretary of the mediing. L. M. Devand resigned as village clerk and A. J. Olson and Kee Miller were nominated in his place There was no other opposition, the incumbents will have tion Tuerday, April 6. Those whose lage president, Herman Benga, clerk, A. J. Olson and Karl Miller: treasurer, Herman Spiegel: asses-Afred Tews; consishle, Otto Keller: justice of the peace, Karl Milier: supervisor, H. G. Meyer, trustees, John Lecer, August Ziehm Tham Zietlow, with Aifred Bamile's name added to the Her but it was stared Mr. Zietlow will not run

> Mrs Joe Schmidt submitted to an spendemony at the Climtonville A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Brennen, Sunday morning.

An Americanism program was presented at the tillage half Monday evening : Yes sponsored by the Ares on Legion and anxillary and the Woman's club also met with them. There were reveral musical and dance numbers, and the Boy Scouts gave a declarmation in first and work.

The speaker of the evening was County Judge Schener of Waupaca who-e address was on Americanisms The annual all-school Forensie contest will be held in the auditorium Tuesday, March 22. dents will compare in oratory, declamatory

Mrs. Carrie Lonker suffered a paralytic stroke Sunday noon, at ner, with whom she resides. 20 boys and girls Sunday afternoon at her home of the birth- At Odd Fellow Meeting and Mrs. Charles Masterson Sunday. Shiocton - At the regular meet- included Mr. and Mrs. James Col-Games were played and ing of the Odd Fellows lodge Mon-burn, Frank Colburn, Miss Harrier Colburn, Miss Clara Fisher and R. D. Fisher.

and Sons new canning plant in

Oats yields may be increased as if the seed is treated properly for Please Drive Carefully The final meeting of the club smut, advises C. R. Cross, Okla-will be held Wednesday afternoon homa A. & M. College agrenomist.

# The LOHEST PRICE IH Tears OWNERS REPORT 22 to 27 MILES A GALLON

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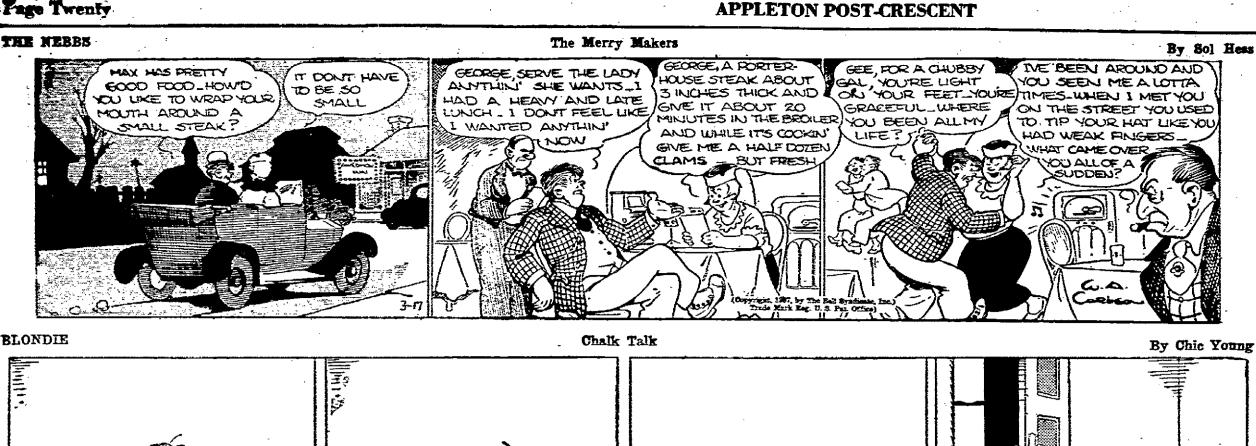
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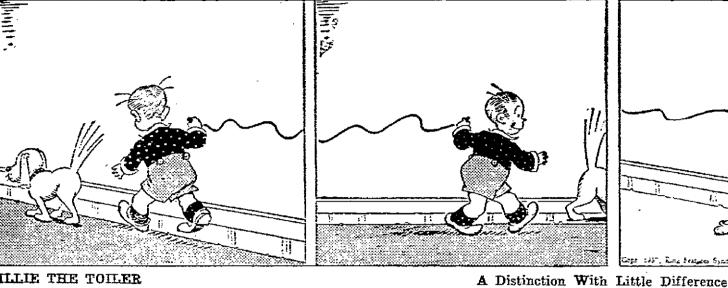
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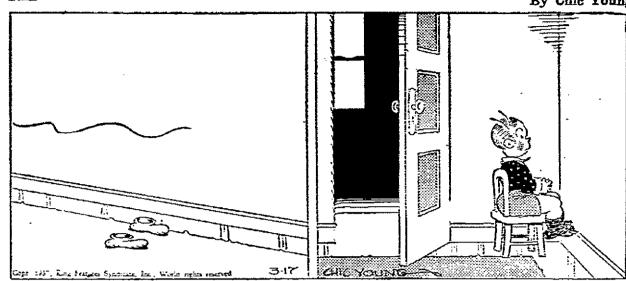
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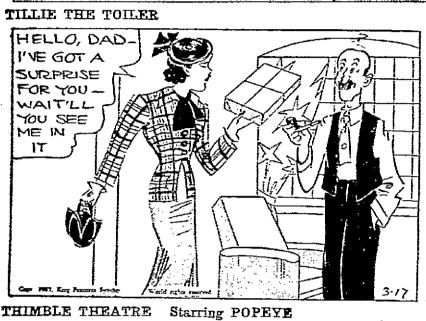
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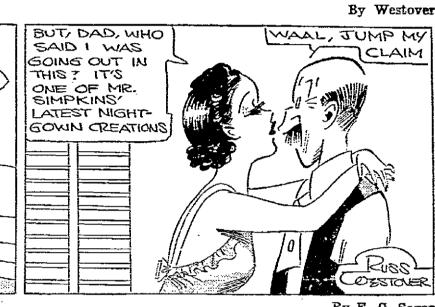




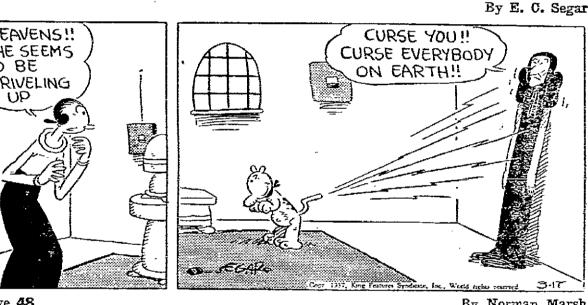


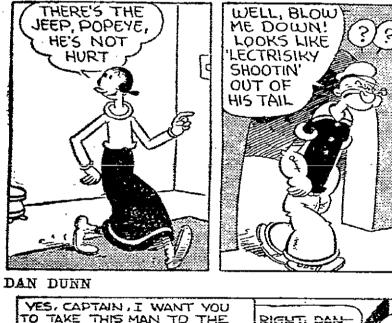
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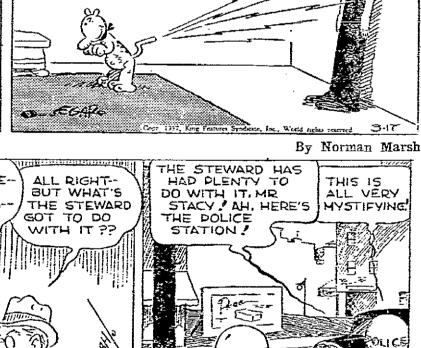


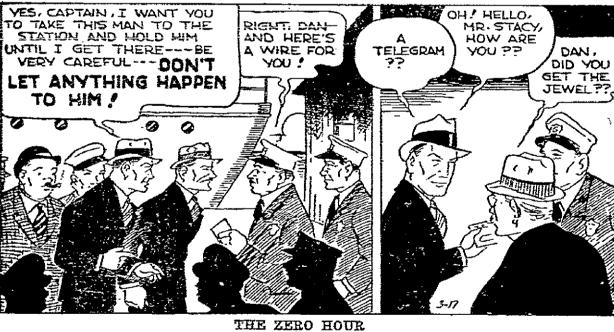




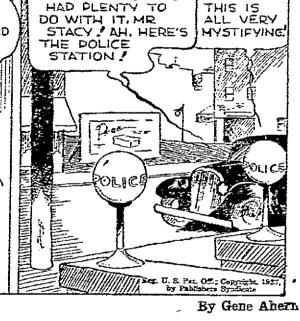




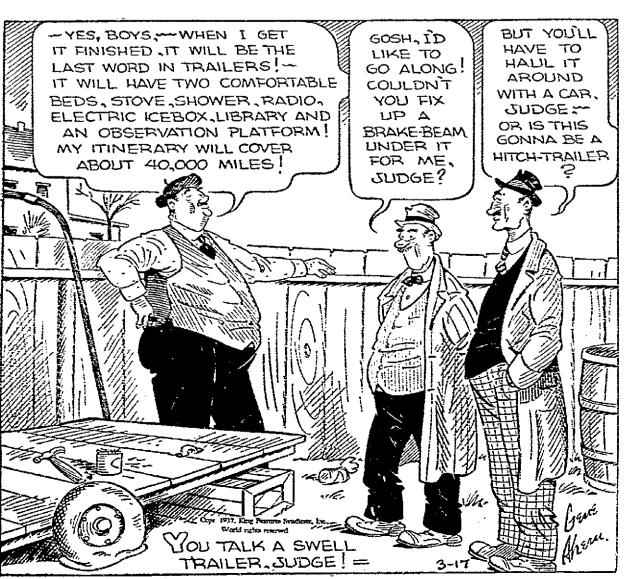














was blackmailing Anne Phelps with 20. love letters, is shot dead in Anne's studio. Clarke Bigelow finds Anne and Karsanakoff, the glamorous dancer, staring at the corpse. They hide it during a party, then Bigelow and Dr. Austrelitz, the psychologist, move it to Vronski's rooms. Police arrest Thorne Dryden, a wealthy chap who hated Vronski, and his wife. Lorna, disremember. appears. Anne and Bigelow find her hiding with Toppy Kane. Lorna

with him!" protested Anne. thinks her disappearance will make police suspect her of the crime. Chapter 31 CHECKING THE MINK COATS

town," said Anne.

"No!" cried Lorna. "You mustn't have killed him?" asked Lorna in an come again. Nobody must come. We awed voice.

will manage someway by our-"Yes." sighed Toppy resignedly. But you could post a letter to Lorna while Bigelow drove in to the probably gets the newspapers her shopping. They bought every-

been able to communicate with him because the police would naturally see the letter, and learn from the well as the phonograph (with recpostmark that I'm in this vicinity." "Of course," nodded Anne, "Write what you like and we'll post it in

Who Went To Vronski's? Bigelow, making sure that all traces of recent grief had vanished. said to Lorna hesitatingly "You didn't tell us about going to Vronski's apartment, you know."

"Going to Vronski's apartment?" repeated Lorna, looking at him wide-eyed. "Yes. On the night of the mur-

"Oh. But I never did," said Lor-

"But the papers said a taxi driver had come forward—?"
"I know," said Lorna. "I saw it.

Toppy goes in to Tarrytown for the papers. But I wasn't anywhere near Vronski's apartment. I didn't even know he'd got an apartment. I thought he was still at the hotel."

"So the woman in the mink coat was not you!" cried Bigelow. Anne stared. She had forgotten all about the woman in the mink

coat for the moment. "No." said Lorna positively. "I don't know who she was. Maybe somer a else he was blackmailing. I don., suppose I was the only one. I mean a man who would go in for that sort of thing wouldn't be content with one victim, would he?" "No." agreed Bigelow dryly.

"And so many women have mink coats, haven't they? I mean—Toppr's got one!"

"It went off to be relined that very day, thank God." grunted

Toppy.
"But there must be hundreds who would fit that description." went on Lorna, "For instance the Baroness"

"But she's got gray hair," said Toppy. Yes, black mixed with gray, Un-

der a black hat and an eye-veil it might easily look dark. And she's small. "Not young, either," said Bigelow.

But he was wondering. To what extent could one depend upon the taxi driver's description being true? Suppose the baroness had gone directly to Vronski's apartment from the studio party? She could have got there and gone again before he and Austrelitz arrived. She could have burgled the apartment. She would just have had time to do it. And for all they knew to the contrary, she might have had a key. Perhaps she hadn't ben in love with Vronski after all? Perhaps she had merely pretended to be in love with him in order to conceal her true reason for being so upset?

"The baroness was with us at the studio party," said he. "But we broke up before five,"

Toppy reminded him. wearing her mink coat that night?" "I believe she was!" cried Toppy. "Yes, I remember it distinctly,"

SYNOPSIS: Count Vronski, who little cape bit when she put it on to

"How about a small dark hat?" asked Bigelow. "Yes. I'm sure," replied Toppy.

"It was black with an ornament of cut jet. But I can't swear to an eyeveil." She wrinkled her brows and squinted hideously in an effort to

"But—the baroness was in love

"Was she, though? We certainly umped to that conclusion, but perhaps she meant us to do that very Perhaps she was clever OPPY began to serve the soup. enough to create that impression They took their places at the deliberately, if she was really grief stricken, why sit through lunch at "I can run down again with any- the Colony? Perhaps she was the thing you particularly want from first to shout for justice so that nobody would suspect her?"

"You mean you think she might

"I think she might easily be involved," answered Bigelow. After lunch, Anne remained with

and is wondering what has happen- thing they could think of to make ed to me. I didn't think of alsepher housekeeping simpler—electric pearing until after they'd taken heaters, breakfast cereals, canned him away, you see, and I haven't milk, canned soup, canned entrees, bottled fruits, cans of biscuits of various kinds, cards and games as ords) and the radio.

"It's like being shipwrecked on a desert island," grinned Toppy, "be-cause if that delicious adventure ever did befall me, it would probably be in company with someone like Lorna instead of a husky sailor with hair on his chest. My luck has al-ways been good like that." They had cocktails on their re-

turn with their spoils, and then Anne and Bigelow set off once more-for town. They made the run back without picking up the little man they had had so much trouble losing on the way out, and got Lorna's letter to her husband safely posted as soon as they reached New York. Then they decided to drop in on Austrelitz to report their discoveries.

The Doctor's Pajamas

The doctor had had an unusually busy day and had gone to bed with a book but he sent down word for them to come up. They found him propped up in a very handsome old four-poster, clad in Chinese pajamas, not just pajamas cut on a Chinese pattern, but fine old Chinese garments of faded apricot. "Your're expecting someone?"

cried Anne. "I'm afraid we're in the

"You flatter me. I'm not so opti-mistic." smiled Austrelitz. "This garment—and five other sets—was presented to me by my housekeeper on her return from a holiday in China. And if I don't wear them, she knows about it. So I wear them. Also some very uncomfortable Chinese slippers. She's an excellent housekeeper.

"Don't apologize—" begged Anne mischievously, sitting on the foot of his bed. He smiled. Bigelow sat on the

other side of the bed opposite Anne.
"So you fraced Mrs. Dryden?" murmured the doctor. "You guessed because we're look-

ing so pleased with ourselves," said Anne accusingly. "Of course."

Bigelow began the tale of their adventures and—considerably assisted by Anne—retoid Lorna's

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Tomorrow, Dr. Austrelitz tells of Karsanakoff's visit to his office.

### Townsend Clubs Will Name District Board

Waupaca-Townsend clubs of the Seventh congressional district will hold a semi-annual convention at the Danes Home, Waupaca, at 3 o'clock Friday Evening, E. F. Todd. Waupaca, secretary of the district board, has announced. A new dis-Yes, that's true. But was she trict board will be named at the meeting.

The most famous fish chowder added Anne. "I helped her fix the is the bouillabaisse of Marseilles.

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# **Company Retracts** Letters, Council Votes to Pay Bill

Reach Settlement in Dispute Which Lasted Two Weeks

Kaukauna - After officials of the P. and D. Construction company submitted a written statement that Vincent Pacholski, president, really didn't mean the things he said in letters this month, the common council last night agreed to pay the company the \$5,330 coming to them for February work on the sewage disposal plant.

Payment of that seem was held up two weeks on advice of Harry Heck, consulting engineer, who said he received a letter from Pachols ki in which the contractor disclaimed responsibility for a cemen floor on the chemical building.

The president of the company objected to certain electrical conduits in the floor specified in the plans asserting they would weaken it. Bur last night Fred Westphal, company engineer accompanied by Lawrence Doligalski, company secretary, as tended the meeting and tendered written retraction to not only one of Mr. Pacholski's letters but three In return he got the \$5,330 for his company and an apology from Alderman W. H. Cooper for the council's delay in the matter.

'Another Run-Around' From City Clerk Lester Brenzel, however, he got a declaration run-around" for the hoard of public works. Brenzel said that the contracting company knew there was a board meeting yesterday and that they could have just as well settled the matter then. "This letter written to Greeley

and Hansen, consulting engineers, and retracting all of Pacholski statements which held up payment of the estimate is dated March 16," Brenzel pointed out. "That's today. Why didn't they come around when the board met? It's just another run-around on the part of

Asked by Alderman Cooper why the "we take it all back" letter morning that we couldn't get our money unless we withdrew statements made by Mr. Pacholski in his letters, so we got to work and fixed it up."

Payment Deferred The bill was first disallowed two Chevrolets. J. Van Dyke's 518 on weeks ago because the letters were unsatisfactory to the engineers and deferred again at a special meeting! last week for the same reason.

Harry McAndrews, city attorney, was "always getting letters from with the Log Cabin five. C. Kriesa's mean a return to their former ers and pedestrians respect and Mr. Pacholski and now has a stack, 463 on scores of 143, 168, and 152 strength. that high," holding up his hands was tops for the teachers. N. Gerto demonstrate just how high. thought an apology was in order men. from the council for postponing payment. The council didn't pass :

Absent when the meeting opened F. E. Fulmer, consulting engineer now on the job while Heck is on vacation, appeared later, scanned vacation, appeared later, scanned Gustman (0) 839 842 908—2579 a safety program sponsored by the letter of retraction submitted High School (2) 853 858 830—2541 Kaukauna Woman's club at which

Pentry (3) The letter said in part: "In order Allier (0) to cooperate with you in this matter and to bring the project to a mutually satisfactory completion. we are following your suggestion hotter, a field of 12 men will step and hereby retract all letters writ- into the second round of the city ten on March 1, 4, and 6 as men- bowling tournament at Schell altioned." It was signed by Doligalski leys tonight. The pairings are as and Sylvester Pachelski, the pres- follows: Seven o'clock shift—Ben Simpson versus John Eimmerman: Bill Baier versus Art François; Robert ident's son.

# Warn Against Putting

Ashes Against Building Kaukauna-Placing ashes against

wooden buildings is a fire hazard. Henry Esler, fire chief, said yesterday following the report of his firemen on the first quarterly fire inspection made in the city. Although the general condition of buildings and homes was satisfac-He also urged that residences have defective chimneys repaired.

north side and Car! Engerson and Mrs. Joyce Schaefer, Miss Gertrude Jack Zuehl on the south.

### Boy Scouts Make Plans For Overnight Hike

Kankauna - Plans for an overnight hike on Saturday, March 27, scouts in troop 20 sponsored by the were cutlined by Boy Scouts of Kaukauna Rolary club is being Troop 20 at a regular meeting this completed this week by Wallace week. Fire building and cooking Mooney and Edgar Arps, leaders, tests will be passed during the bike. The troop's application for a 1937 Three scouts registered for memcharter will be made after registrabership in the troop. They are tion is completed. James Hopfensperger, William Mitchler, and Richard Hoehne Pace requirements will be passed by Hay Hookins. Paul Kersten, and spring is on the way came at moon yesterday when the fire department Hoehne at 9 o'clock Saturday morn-

# Third Candidate in

ing on the high school track.

Fifth Ward Contest

Kaukauna - The third candidate for the office of alderman of the Fifth ward appeared yesterday when George Luebke, route 3, becan circulation of nominating petiuons. Two other men. Bruno Kraft and Walter Kilgas, have taken out nomination papers for the effice which will be left open this spring at the retirement of Frank Gertz.

(the incumbent.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes harbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Don Anderson is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

### Mrs. L. C. Wolf, 77, Dies After Year's Illness

Kaukauna-Mrs. Louis C. Woif. 77, 709 Desnoyer street, was found dead in bed this morning after a year's illness. She was born in Brown county near Wrightstown and has been a resident of Kaukauna all her life. She was a member of the Rose Rebekah Lodge No. 77, the Women's Relief Corps and the Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church,

Surviving besides the widower are three sons, Chester Wolf, Washburn; Rolond Wolf, Fond du Lac. volving children as the "worst any and Grover Wolf, Appleton, and officer can experience" and reone daughter, Ruth, Kaukauna. Funeral arrangements have not queffe" now being taught in Appleyet been completed.

Jerry Lamers Tops Com-

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Kaukauna-The match in which

brought out the best bowling in the

slammed the pins for the high se-

eague bowling this year.

1012. and 1017 for a total of 2971.

The Hopfensperger five, headed

scores of 202, 263, and 194, won two

from the Schell Alley team. The

Schell men were paced by R. Mart-

zahl who chalked up at 566 on

The Pantry Lunch team swept

games of 182, 166, and 170 was the

highest for the lunch counter mob.

The High School Faculty won

Schell Alley (1) 975 915 921-2811

Second Round

Martzahl versus C. Hilgenberg.

King versus Ed Kalupa.

Nine o'clock shift—Jack Hilgenberg versus H. Minkebige: Roy

Johnson versus A. Bayorgeon; Leo

Social Items

Alarer, and Mrs. Martin Verbeten.

Kaukauna - Registration

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scores of 221, 181, and 164.

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Pantry (3)

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Pantry Lunch

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Schell alleys.

High School Faculty

Gustman Chevrolets

Electric City Brewers

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Characterizing the United States **Brewers Score** Two Wins Over the mounting toll of annual fatalities as reason for the country-wide emphasis now being placed on safe-League Leaders

There were 37,000 people killed in car accidents in 1936," said. "Of this number, 16,000 were pedestrians and out of that group. ,400 were school children.

# Knights, Chevs Clash Tonight

. Play for Championship of Industrial Cage League

the Electric City Brewers won two and the Gustman Chevrolets will high school Commercial league last night at championship of the Industrial Baskerball league. This announcement Jerry Lamers of the Miller team was made last night by the league rides on cars and trucks." ries, a 656, on games of 208, 256, and manager. Stanley Beguhn, who the evening and one of the best in the playoff.

In a preliminary game o'clock tonight, the Cardinals, a by H. Brauer who got a 529 on on the high school squad, will clash with the Young Men's Club, a quinin last-half standings. In their first their 3-game match with Gustman C. A. team 26-12.

After rolling along at the head down quickly and accurate of the pack the first part of the of a hit-and-run driver." season, the Knights faltered and He declared that a traffic officer Ed Simons with a 435 paced the fell in rating when their star for can no longer be "just a cop" to adward, Tadych, left town. He is minister his duties proficiently but back to play with them tonight and must be "educator, salesman, and said that the board of public works two and lost one in their match his presence in their lineup will diplomat if he hopes to make driv-

The Gusiman Chevrolets have end scored games of 176, 174, and played excellent ball in hanging up which included folk dances by the Alderman Cooper declared he 136 to chalk up a 488 for the Cabin their record of six wins and no high school losses during the last-half competiticlasses, songs by the boys' With their lanky center. C. club, and demonstrations by In a postponed match, the Pantry tion. Lunch took three from the Miller Koch. Hanked by such players as gurl scouts was presented. payment. The council uldn't pass.

High Life team.

resolution to that effect, but paid High Life team.

Elec. City (2) 952 1012 1017—2971

Chevrolets have become a smooth—Conservation Club working team with a lot of scoring

Hopfensp'r (2) 890 976 929-2795 punch. Safety Program Radike's talk was the feature of

> 985 973 1071—2929 schools were present. talities in the city. One of the first has been carried on by members moves was to make a "spot" map of the club for many years.

Maukauna— Appearing before safety of those children is what con-members of the Woman's club and several hundred students in the cerns us in the Appleton safety de-Civic auditorium yesterday after partment."

Traffic 'Etiquette' Rules

Described in Safety Talk

noon, Carl Radtke, Appleton traff- which served as a traffic record. fic officer, described accidents in- From this it could be determined viewed the rules of traffic "ett- city were the most bazardous

ion schools in the interest of safe- small things as the trimming of a lilac bush which interfered with as a mation of drivers, not all good good vision at an intersection helpones" the traific officer pointed to jed to decrease accidents," he said.

ty which is being used for instruc-Appleton children are "becoming interested in the work." No Hitch-Hiking

A stern warning against the hitch-hiking habit on the part of students was issued by the traffic that could be buing from the back official. "We have found that in Ap-, and from seats for holding injured isfied. pleton there are young girls who persons. stand on the corners and thumb have done that... You can be ar-rested for it, too."

Radike summed up the aspects of the traffic problem as it affects students of the schools and recomeach circumstance. Of bicycles he said: "Bicycles are healthy, but they Kaukauna-The Catholic Knights are also dangerous when handled in the wrong manner. We are tryout of three games from the loop- clash at 8 o'clock tonight in the them to signal just like car drivers gymnasium for the are supposed to do, when they make turns or are about to stop. . . We discourage 'stunt' riding and are severe with those who try to 'hook'

Turning to the matter of crossing 192. His second game was high for said that players were eager to hold streets. Radtke stated: "We encourage children to observe the marks Bill Hass of the Brewers tipped decide which of the teams is the to walk, not run. Two of the most streets at crossings near schools and the maples for a 637 series on better. The Knights were first- dangerous practices we are trying toration of the old Grignon home games of 165, 236, and 216 for an-half champions and the Chevrolets to eliminate are, first, running out be applied on the purchase of the from behind parked cars and, sec- property instead. ond, dashing into the street after footballs or baseballs without first

Explains Program pupils to learn how to take them; said. down quickly and accurately in case

Obey his word. Following his

physical education

To Meet Friday Night Kaukanna - A meeting of the Conservation club will be held at Log Cabin (1) 839 929 799 2567 students from grade and high rooms of the Municipal building. . Matt Verfurth, president, announce 973 923 670-2766. He said that the safety depart, ed yesterday. Among the busiment in the Appleton police force ness matters which will be diswas organized in May of 1936 after cussed will be the raising of pheas-With matches steadily growing 1935 had produced seven traffic fa- ants this summer, a practice which

# Ask Use of Union Workers Only by Street Department

Kankauna - A petition from Lo- join within four days after coming cal No. 974 of the international Hod on the job, the petition stipulated Carriers' Building and Common La- A grievance committee made up of borers' Union of America asking four men from the union workin: Kaukauna - The Women's Cath- its street department only union have access to jobs at all times as tory to the inspectors, the chief offic Order of Foresters. Sacred men or those who were willing long as they "did not interfere with pointed to the above practice as Heart Court No. 555, will hold a St. to join was submitted to the court he workmen." one which should be discentifued. Patrick's party at their meeting to- cil at its meeting last night. Pre- Wages and hours would comply night at the clubrooms on Second sented by Michael Strom, president with the state law and the rules of street. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ju- of the union, and Walter Kilgas, the union, according to the plant The inspection was made by Ed lia Diedrich, Mrs. Fred Goetzman, secretary, the peution was laid over. This would mean an 5-hour day Ward and Walter Special on the Mrs. Charles Pein. Mrs. O. Casey, for further consideration by the al-

would have to make application to overtime.

that the city hire as workers in on the street department would;

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# Aldermen Vote To Secure Bids On Police Auto

Given by Officer Radtke Also Will Get Prices on Car Equipped for Ambulance Service

> Kaukauna-Bids for a plain squad car and for one equipped for ambulance cases will be sought it was decided by the common council last night. The council vet-"We found that such apparently, ed to get quotations on both types of vehicles so prices could be com-

The action followed a query by Alderman Theodore Seggelink as to "why the bids haven't been adver- per He produced a pamphlet on safe- tised since the council voted at a tion in public schools and said that a squad car, "Pretty soon there will be a new council and they'll change their minds," he remarked.

Sergelink made the suggestion that the council could purchase a

will be when they get there."

Mayor Breaks Tie derman Raymond Nagel asked to mon: amend the motion and include bids. The come to the conclusion that Miss Ceil Flynn. When the amend- to the boys and girls above you for ment came to a vote, the council fear that they will think you are was divided evenly four to four currying favor. Aldermen Oscar Alger and Frank Gertz were absent. Mayor John Nie- who aren't as lucky as you are for sen decided against the amendment fear they will call you condescendand it was killed.

Louis F. Nelson, president of the Outagamie County Pioneer and Historical society, appeared before the council and suggested that the

Society to Maintain "We have just held a meeting of I didn't have to ask him why he

the committee for restoration of was sorry. I knew. He was afraid car, I wouldn't open the door for of their daughter, Virginia the home and have decided that the I might think he was asking for them. That would be the polite Members of the Appleton safety society will restore and maintain tet which finished in fourth place department appear in schools per- the home if the county and city deferred by the council, appearently, would think I was licking boots. in last-half standings. In their first sonally to carry out their safety will buy it. We would like to have to await the decision of the county sime. Radike said. "We even bring you place your money on the purboard. dinals dumped the Appleton Y. M. in auto licenses and try to get the chasing side of the project," he

The council voted the \$2,000 for driven by Harold Engerson, police rehabilitating the famous old man- officer, was held up for discussion sion, built in 1838, several months by the council but finally allowed ago when the movement to restore against the opposition of Alderman it was first started. They acted on Arne Vander Loop, Jule Mertes and the presumption that the county Theodore Seggelink. would purchase it.

county board recommended at the it is one used by Engerson when last meeting that Outagamie county winter weather conditions prohibit meet a morigage, liens for old-age the use of a motorcycle. pensions, and back taxes on the "I think he's getting a lot of bet-property totaling about \$3,200. This teries charged." Mertes said. "Just pensions, and back taxes on the will be considered at the next meet- how many did he get in February?" ing of the board on Monday, March The itemized bill showed the car

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Hold Last Rites for Phillip Joseph Bangart

Kaukauna — Phillip Joseph Ban-gart, 11-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Bangart, route 5, Kaukauna, died Tuesday afternoon at Appleton. Surviving are the parents and grandparents. The Rev A. Roder will conduct services at o'clock Thursday afternoon at St. Mary's Catholic church and burisi will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

### Hollywood News And Gossip

BY HUMPHREY BOGART

(Pinch-hitting for Robbin Coons) given to Arthur Kromer, American Hollywood-This is the first time I have ever understudied a new spa-

Once, several years ago when I Brady, he called on me to pinch-hit? for the juvenile. The audience de- ballads by Miss Lucille Austin; two manded its money back and get it. solos by Robert Knox; tap dance by I offered Robbin Coons' readers the squad our with a stretcher device same out, wask, do not run, to your some thought on hims from the harb nearest newsboy and make him give hour troking their nearest newsboy and make him give hour troking thick nearest torong the harby torong the heart torong the harby torong the heart torong t same out. Walk, do not run, to your companied by Miss Mary McMaback your mickel if you are not sat- Egan; reading, Irish poetry, Lor-

Alderman Jacob Miller said he The sermon for today, folks, is on panied by Mrs. Mary Berg: Tap and visited school. After school rides. Certainly you have read the was "ready to get a squad car" but the subject of politeness, or the lack dance by Jane Verfurth, what has happened to some who equipment is purchased, the pathat lacks the immediate box-office business meeting was being some who tients "might not be so sick when appeal of some others that might they start out to the hespital but be culled down from the front pages of the newspaper, or even from the sports pages. But it is a subject, When Alderman Jule Merres, none the less, which we have almoved that hids be advertised. Al- ways with us. And now for the ser-

on a new car for the city nurse, you can't be polite, in Hollywood,

This theory, which can be called the Bogart theory of relativity but probably won't, was arrived at on Mrs. Margaret Berens, Miss Veron- vices will be at 9 o'clock in the the set of "Kid Galahad." I had \$2,000 which the council last fall and was looking for a match when Creviere, Mrs. Charlotte Haas, Mrs. taken a cigaret out of my pocket 'Mrs. Jennie Casey, Mrs. Arabella afternoon. an extra player produced one. It it and held the flame for me. Then something—that I might accuse him mentally of toadying.

"Sorry," he said, before I could thank him.

Question Bill A repair bill of \$16.50 on the car

The executive committee of the asked. It was explained to him that theory and you can take it or leave it. It's mine and I love in

battery was charged once on Feb. Action on Nelson's suggestion was 14 and again on Feb. 24.

# St. Patrick Program Given At Legion Auxiliary Meet

Kaukauna - Gold star mothers, Catherine Britten, Mrs. Annie Verpast presidents, and charter mem- peten, and Mrs. Grace Kromer. bers of the American Legion auxi-Past presidents of the auxiliary were guests at a program were guests at a program are as follows: Mrs. Wisnicky, 1922; by the organization Monday Mrs. A. Schmidt. 1922-23; Mrs. night in the Legion club rooms. Charlotte Haas, 1923-25; Mrs. H. A. Ludwig, 1925-26; Bliss Bette Beise. by Mrs. Katharine Specht, auxiliary 1927-26: Mrs. Ludwig, 1928-29; Mrs. president, a St. Patrick's program Hilda Spechi, 1929-39; Mrs. Dorothy was presented and a lunch was Reith, 1980-31; Mrs. Martha Banserved. During the entertainment, ning, 1931-33; Mrs. Almyra Kaliebe, a plaque symbolical of the auxilary's inferest in conservation was

Lorraine and Sherman Powers ac-

raine Hochham; tap dance by Carol

Weiss, five hundred rummy.

boss and his wife getting into their.

thing to do but I'd be afraid they

If I met the boss in a narrow hall-

men couldn't pass each other-I

If an extra player needed a light

would hesitate to give it to him

unless he asked for it. He might

think there was condescension be-

And that ends today's lesson.

would hesitate to step back.

Grange Members Attend Legion commander, by Mrs. Specht The plaque will be hung in the club Crystal Lake Meeting Royalton - William Craig and

The numbers on the program son Edward have purchased 60 were as follows: solo by Robert meeting several weeks ago to buy was stage manager for William A. Cooper; four selections by boys acres of land across from the Dishard car of Presty score there will high school glee club; Three Irish no farm and will work it with the Craig farm. Many members of Royalton

Grange attended the meeting of the Pamone Grange at Crystal Lake Thursday evening, Mrs. Will Feathers was elected to the office of Flo ra to fill a vacancy.

they held their regular business Following the program a short business meeting was held. The tertain the club in two weeks. meeting. Mrs. Joe Groher will enwomen then played cards. Prizes, Dr. Julia Woodzicks is bome from were won by the following: Mrs. the Community hospital at New Louis Creviere, bridge; Mrs. Aug- London somewhat improved in ust Heintz, sheephead: Mrs. Joe health. five hundred; Mrs. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Seelig and two children of Baidwins Mills and Mr. Gold star mothers honored at the and Mrs. Arthur Ritchie and Otto meeting were as follows: Mrs. John Redman were entertained at the Hemmingsen, Mrs. John Verbeten, Oscar Haight home Saturday eve-Venden Brock. Mrs. ming.

Charles Dreger, Mrs. Oliver Casey. The Hobert Community club will Mrs. Katherine Britten, Mrs. J. present its play at Little Wolf Koehne, and Mrs. Clifford Ham- Tuesday evening, at Wisdom Ridge Thursday evening and at Baldwins Charter members present at the Mills Friday evening. meeting were as follows: Mrs. Car-, Starting Easter Sunday, March rie Wisnicky, Mrs. John Regenfuss, 26, the Congregational church ser-

ica Berens, Mrs. Martha Banning, morning, instead of 2 o'clock in the The Congregational Ladies Aid society held a St. Patrick's social in the church parlors Tuesday eve

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Recman en-I feel the same way, If I saw the terrained friends Sunday evening, it being the birthday anniversary

TO ELECT DELEGATES Kaukauna- Election of delegates way-a hallway so narrow that two meeting of the Electric City Fost in June will be held at a regular No. 3319, Veterans of Foreign Wars, tonight in their club rooms on Sec-

SWEARS SON AS MAYOR Augusta, Ga. — (2) — Council. man Richard E. Allen, st., administered the oath of office as mayor And there you have the Bogart of Augusta, Ga. to his son, Richard E. Allen, ir. Allen sr. is a former l Augusta mayor.

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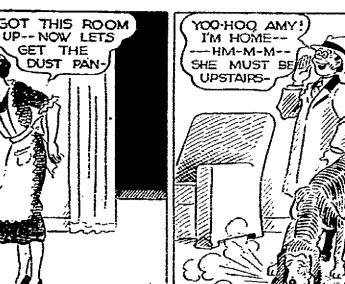
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### BY VICTOR EUBANK

New York -2 Buying forces rails in today's stock market and sympathy with the federals. rode the leaders for gains of fractions to 3 or more points. Carriers found fuel in overnight

roads and unions on a modernized es ran from around ; to ; point. turned over in blocks of 1,000 to list was attributed by government Rubbers and specialties were also sive support.

in demand for sizeable advances. Many groups followed the move re- others of speculative appeal were luctantly and there was an assort- unaffected by the action of govment of losers. Extreme gains were ernments. Dealings were light except in the range.

first and final hours. The share turnover was in the neighborhood of 2,000,000. Labor developments, especially

the Chrysler strike deadlock, brokers said, served to hold many stocks in the background. Chrys-Stock Exchange | ler was up moderated in time but General Motors was behind. U. S. government securities suf-

> morning. They came back later withthe aid of reported freasury support, but suffered a subsequent

Wheat futures jumped about 4 cents a bushel to 7 and 6-year; highs on talk of Argentina repool demand.

# Additional Declines

rate bonds moved unevenly, with backs.

By midday losses in treasury day's finish, news of an agreement between the In the guaranteed division the loss- ed to # lower and provisions unpension plan. Favored issues were tively light, and the weakness of the bond circles to absence of aggres-

> Certain of the junior liens and Foreign loans held to a narrow

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# Wheat Prices in **Sharp Advances** In Chicago Pits New York 29 Store rails extend advance.

Argentine Shippers Reported Buying Wheat Back From Liverpool

Chicago — (3) — Worldwide skyrocketing of wheat values today ac- demand. companied advices that Argentine stricting exports and further Liver-shippers were buying wheat back liquidation. from Liverpool merchants, fearing the Argentine government may re-

strict exports. Big profit-taking on price up-In Government Bonds turns, however, led to late reactions New York-(P)-Overnight selling from the day's top quotations. Reorders brought further sharp de- ports of moisture beneficial to doclines in the U.S. government bond mestic crops in western areas servlist in early trading today. Corpo- ed also to bring about market set-

took through-way tickets on the low yield issues tending lower in At the close, wheat futures in Chicago were :-!! above yester-May 1.36-384. July to slightly more than a full point 1.235-1.24, corn f off to f up. May loans ranged from minor fractions 1.091-\$, July 1.051-\$. Oats unchangchanged to 17 cents higher.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago —:	₽;—		-	
WHEAT-	High	Low	Clos	ç
May July San	$1.39_{4}$	1.37%		
July	1.251	1.23	1.23	
Sept.	1.23	1.21	1.21	
CORN-		,		۰
May new	1.102	1.094	1.09	:
Jay old	1.08	1.08		
July new	1.05	1.054	1.05	
July old	1 03	1.03	1.03	
July new July new Sept.	$1.01_{5}^{2}$			
OATS-	-			•
May	.482	.471	.47	ş
July	.45	: <u>44</u> }	. <u></u>	
Sept.	.425	413		
SOY BEANS-		•		
May	1.55 <sub>2</sub>	1.55	1.55	1
July	$1.52\frac{1}{4}$	1.52	1.52	
RYE—	_			
May	1.113	1.091	1 095	
July	1 05	1.032	1.04	
Sept.	.985	.97	973	
BARLEY—	-			
May			.79	
LARD—				
Mar.			12 62	
May	13.15	13.02	13.97	
July	13.40	13.25	13.25	:
Sept.	13.65	13.59	13 55	
BELLIES—				i
May			17.15	

MLWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee-(2)-Wheat No. 2 hard .43-45. Corn No. 4 yellow 1.144-15: white, 1.142-154; mixed 1.13-14. Oats No. 2 white 53-54; No. 3, 50-52, Rye No. 2, 1.21-21 ;. Barley malting 1.10-34. Feed 80-1.05.

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Cheese, American full cream

current make) 17-19; brick 16-17;

Today's Market

At a Glance

New York (2) Stocks, irregular:

Bonds soft; slide in U. S. loans

Curb, higher; utilities best in

Foreign exchange mixed; francs

Cotton, irregular; profit-taking:

Sugar, lower; disappointing spot

Coffee lower: commission house;

Chicago: - Wheat higher; world

fairly general advance.

trade and foreign buying.

off on Paris riots.

scarcity feared.

limburger 18-185. Eggs, A large 24; A medium 22; ungraded (current receipts) 22. Poultry, live hens, under 5 lbs 19: over 5, 19; leghorns 15;; roosters 14; ducks, over 4½ lbs, young white 19; young 16; old 16; geese 13; turkeys; -old toms 14; old hens 16; No. 2,

Vegetables, cabbage domestic ton: \$15.00-18.00; potatoes: U. S. No. 1, Wisconsin round white, sacked per 100 lbs on track 2.25-30; No. 2, 1.00-10; commercials 1.75-85; Idahos 3.40-50; Colorados 3.15-25. Onions, commercials 40-50; No. 1, 75-1.60.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago -P-(USDA)-Potatoes.

74, on track 349, total U. S. shipments 831; old stock, weak, supplies hiperal, demand very slow; sacked per cw: Idaho russet Burbanks U.S. No. 1. few sales 3.15-40; U. S. No. 2, 2.40-55; Colorado red McClures U. S. No. I, few sales 2.70-05; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1, no early sales reported; U. S. commercial 1.95; Minnesota cobblers partly graded few sales 2.65; bliss tri-umphs partly graded 2.65; North Dakota Early Ohios U. S. No. 1, and partly graded 3.00. New stock, dull, supplies rather liberal, demand slow; no early sales reported.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago -(P- Butter, 5.044, firm; creamery-specials (93 score) 36-36; extras (92) 35½; extra firsts (90-91) 35-352: firsts (86-89) 332-342: standards (90 centralized carlots) 35%

Eggs. 19.854. firm; extra firsts local 234, cars 24; fresh graded firsts local 23, cars 231: current receipts. 223; storage packed extras 25, storage packed firsts 244.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS Minneapolis-(P) Wheat receipts today 38 cars compared with 98 a year ago. Futures: May 1.42; July 1351: Sept. 1.253: trading basis unchanged quotations & higher. Cash: No. 1 heavy dark northern 50 lb. 1.49;-1.59;: No. 1 dark northern 59

lb., 1.483-1 583. Corn: No 3 yellow 1.152-1.163: trading basis unchanged. Quotations: unchanged. Oats: No. 3 white 472-462. Barley: 66-1.25. Rye: No. 2. 1.07%-1.13%. Flax: No. 1, 2.17½-2.22½ Sweet clover seed 14.00-50.

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# New York Stock List

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CHICAGO GRAINS
Chicago — P — Cash wheat No 1
hard 1443-45: No 10 hard 1441
corn No. 5 mixed 1.161-1. No. 3 yellow 1.14-15;; No. 4 yellow 1.11;-14. No. 5 yellow 1.19-10;; No 3 write 117-17: No. 4 white 114-14; oats White 52:-3, soy beans No. 2 yellow 1.56-56; barley feed 73-87 normalting 1.00-35 norm, timothy seen 475-550 cwt: clover seed 3000-3500

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# List Honors Won by Neenah Cage Teams in Last Decade

Neenah-With the winning of the consolation championship at the Naturalist Will Kaukauna district tournament lan Naturalist Will week. Neemah High school basket-ball teams, under the direction of Coach Ole Jorgenson, have annexed every honor possible in Wisconsin fournaments the last 10 years. in fournaments the last 19 years.

Neenah High school basketball Boys' Brigade Sponsors teams have played in 10 district tournaments and five state tournaments challed up a record of 02 wins and 13 defeats. The team won second place in the Oshkosh district meet in 1927, first place in the Menasha tournament and third place in the state tournament in 1926, first place again in the Menasha tournament in 1929.

Win First Place In 1930, the district tournament scene shifted to Neenan and the squad celebrated by copping first honors in the district meet and the state championship. Neenah won the district title in 1931 and 1932 gress and has been prominent in asand annexed the state consolation championship, losing only to the Belon champion squad. That year ended a record of five consecutive district championships. This year the district consolation trophy was placed in the already crowded tro- out the United States and the re-

The Northeastern Wisconsin conference has just completed its tenth and illustrations. season and Neenan, a charter member, although second to Shawano in total number of games won, holds a decided edge on most of the other teams and has split even with the Conference Champs

Conference championships were won in 1928 and 1929 and 1930 the Colorado. found Neenah in a tie with Oconto-

while Neenah finished in second are "Alaska," "Yellowstone," "Happlace with New London in 1936, wait," "Grand Canvon of The 10-year conference stands." are as follows: W. L. Pct. 74 31 .704

Shawano Neenah 64 26 695 West DePere Menasha 47 47 .500 New London 42 42 .500 16 44 265 15 71 .174 Chintonville Kaukauna

the Eastern division is as follows:

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Chicago Stocks Neenah Neenah Neenah Neenah Neenah Neenah

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Over the 10-year period, 34 nonconference games appeared on the Frank Tafel, 35, and Marshall Neenah schedule to bring the rec- Herche, 40, were to be arraigned toord for tournament, conference and day in felony court. non-conference games to 116 vic- State's Attorney William J. Lynch' tories and 55 losses for a 10-year said last night one of the 20 bonds average of 578 per cent. With seven members of the 1935. found in Herche's pocket at the time

37 squad returning next year, led of his arrest, by captain-elect, Jack Hesselman, Lynch said and Dan Schmidt, all-tournament and all-conference forward, the South St. Paul - (F)-(USDA)- prospects for a good team next Cattle 2,900; most classes about year are promising, according to Coach Jorgenson.

> Navy Makes Error, Forgets to Ask for \$29,000,000 Item

Chicago -(P) Soaring livestock 5.25-7.25. Calves 2700; steady; good (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-Was the navy's face weight selections 9.50; common to red recently when hearings were Says Undercover Men being held on the navy appropriawith Tuesday's average: good and tions bill and it had to admit a choice 200-300 lbs 985-90; top 995, glaring error in its mathematical

> undertone about steady on all ally conceded to be supermen in plant last year. classes; some good to choice lambs their scientific and mathematics. Tuesday 1250-90; common to medium grades 950-1150. mit that in estimating the cost of told the committee his company Chicago —(P)—Poultry, live, 1 car. up to treaty strength, they has

and transportation a mich is fur-named officers and emissed men commented that this was a sizeole. amistichi Captain Kimmel admitted that in was a shiplid error

tamily parents. He suggest 750-770: standard parametric unchanged, 7.45-7.65 Shipmen's 1881t. Pure bran 83.50-9409. Standard middlings Standard middings 04,50-95,09

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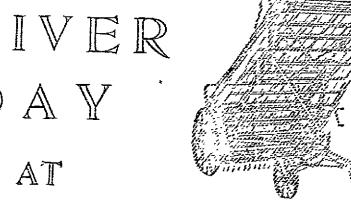
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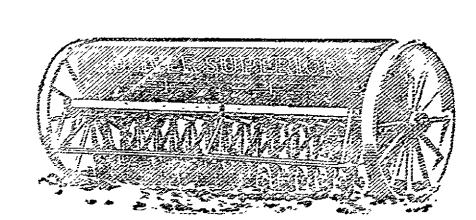
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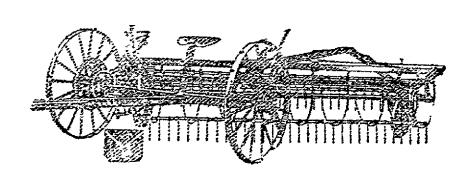


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# Livestock Prices

Receipts at Chicago Again um to good heifers 7.00-9.00; most beef cows 5.00-6.50; few good cows around 7.00; low cutters and cut-Fall Short of Advance Estimates

prices accompanied another curtailment in receipts today. Steers shot up 25 cents to a new peak of \$15.50 per hundredweight. Fat lambs were quoted unchanged in early rounds with a nominal

peak of \$13.25, the highest since Hogs scored a recovery of 10 to 15 cents per hundredweight when the supply fell 6.000 head short of

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago (P) (U. S. D. A.) Hogs 12.000. including 4,500 direct: gen-

advance estimates.

erally 10-15 higher than Tuesday's average; good and choice 200-300 lb. 10.15-30; top 10.35; comparable 150-190 lb. 9.50-10.25; few common and medium pigs 7.00-8.25; bulk packing 50ws 9.50-75. Cattle 8.500, calves 1,500; longled steers and yearlings 25 higher, ac-

tive at advance: 15 50 paid for 1498 ib. steers: several loads 14.50-15.25: best yearlings selling at 1485; shippers and order buying working freely from 13.50 upward: herfers firm; cows steady to strong, bulls firm and vealers steady to 25 high-ers weighty shipper kinds showing advance on pre-eastern trade in selling up to 1100

Sheep 4,000, including 500 directifew opening sales around steady at 1275-1300; practically no strictly choice handyweight ewes up to 7.75; few head lightweights to 800.

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago — (P) — Cheese steady: twins 17-17;; single dalsies and

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PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth. Wis. - (3) - Cheese quotations for the week: Wiscon-

daisies 16½, horns 16½ cents.

sin Cheese exchange, twins 16.

cheddars 16: Farmers' Call board.

ters 3 50-4.75; sausage buils largely 5 25-6 90: stockers and feeders steady, plain and medium steers to choice mostly 800-2.00; hand-Hogs 5,500 uneven, steady to weak

sparingly; 160-200 lbs 9.40-80; 120- computations. 150 lbs largely 825-9.25; bluk good sows 950; average cost Tuesday Sheep 1200: nothing done early; army and navy officials are gener-

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Sheep 200, steady, unchanged.

Madison-(P)-The securities divi-

sion announced today it has registered for sale in Wisconsin \$100,-000 of 10-year first mortgage bonds issued by A. F. Schwahn and Sons Co., Eau Claire, and 3,540 shares of preferred stock issued by S. C. Johnson and Son. Inc., Racine.

Appearance of R. A. Kirkpatrick Nesnah -- R. A. Kirkparrick, edgcator, naturalist, traveler and author, will present an illustrated lecture on the Southern and Northern Arizona parks at 7:30 Wednesday evening. March 31, at the Neenah

auspices of the Boys' Brigade. Mr. Kirkpatrick, a graduate of the University of Iowa, is president of the National Americanism consociation work promoting and developios recreational areas, forest conservation and wild-life, protection for many years. Eight months of each year are

High school auditorium under the

spent presenting lectures throughmaining four months are spent in the field gathering new material Considered an artist with the camera, the lecture to be presented

is enhanced with pictures of Zien National park, home of the Great White Throne; cedar breaks; Bryce canyon: Kaibab National forest, home of the white tailed squirrely north rim of the Grand canyon of Other lectures given by Mr. Kirk-

of the American Desert," "Ine Pacific Northwest," "Colorado Rockies," "Jackson Hole."

### 54 42 .552 2 Accused of Conspiring To Conceal Stolen Bond Chicago P. Police, holding two

men charged with conspiracy to Neenah's record with each team, conceal a \$1,000 bond stolen from including those which were origi- the Union State bank at Amery. nally in the conference and later Wis. in 1933 today searched for either dropped out or were put in James Murray, former convict.

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Two Rivers	_	
Clintonville	1 .	
Menasha	<b>5</b> .	
West DePere	5 .	
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New London	5	
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stolen in the Amery robbery was

Lynch said the Herche deficed Murray gave him the bond and agreed to split the proceeds from The bond. Lynch said, was issued

by the Willmar Gas company of Str Paul. Minn. and was one of two similar bonds taken in the Amery robbery. Four men took between \$11,000

and 512,000 in cash and about \$35,000 in securities most of them negotiable, from the Amery bank, They hid in the building overnight and overpowered two employes coming to work in the morning.

Placed in Ohio Plant glaring error in its mathematical computations.

What with their extensive training at Annapolis and West Point ron. Ohio, placed undercover agents in the Goodyear Tire company Paul S. Litchfield, Goodyear president said he had no knowl-

edge of the ordercover work. He maintaining a navy which would be had employed no undercover agents up to treaty strength, they had since he became manager of the made an "error" of \$18 990 999 Akron factory in 1918.

LaFollere said the Akron Employers' association spent "in excess of SDLCCO' on undercover agents in 1936 and stationed agents of the

corporation's auraliany, which La-

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# **Peppers Record** As Mayor With Slaps at Peeves

And Among LaGuardia's Pet Peeves Is Adolf Hitler

BY PAT McGRADY New York — (7)— Fiorello H. (for Enrico, Italian equivalent of Henry) LaGuardia, mayor of New York's 7,000,000, bounded about his office in City hall and talked about the people he doesn't like.

Pet peeves include a certain brand of uplift fanatic, incompetents seeking jobs through political pull, dishonest or stupid or uninformed callers who waste his time -and Hitler.

His hatred, for Hitler recently made LaGuardia an International Complication when he suggested a figure of the Nari dictator be displayed in a proposed "chamber of horrors" at New York's world fair

His Honor says he reads Hitler's speeches from beginning to end-"just to get a laugh, or real mad." On the record, he has been uncompromising in his attacks on fascism here and abroad.

A Man of Parts Yet he is but a single generation removed from the land where fascism flowers fullest, and critics have called him a "sawed-off Mus-

Swart, short, stout, jolly, temperamental—he is Napoleonesque in mien and stature.

Lawyer, linquist, diplomat, World war ace, former congressman veterans of City Hall call him one of the most picturesque mayors New York has ever had.

holds he will not, as rumored, seek a Roosevelt cabinet appointment as secretary of labor or war, but cents worth for their dollar will run again this fall for mayor. World War Ace

Sully, S. D. and Prescott, Ariz, a fire, disaster or crime. where his father was an army

New York four years later to study law, was elected to congress in 1916, but was in Washington less; 1916, but was in washington the ter than from a prepared address.

American flying force.

which he must read with glasses.

He served on the Italian front in ron through most of the war, worked his way up to major and brought home a wound stripe and three,

After the war, LaGuardia dabbled in New York politics and then, from 1922 to 32, served again in congress. As a Republican he was defeated for mayor of New York by Jimmy Walker in 1929 and for congress in 1932

Lieked Tammany Hali The next year he united Repub- secretary to go home.

lican and Fusion forces to get himself elected mayor by giving Democratic Tammany hall one of its most ages to slip away to a concert. He he made horses wear rubber

Whether his vigorous campaigning for Roosevelt on the American Labor ticket last fall will alienate Republican support for this year remains to be seen.

The butter-ball mayor is mighty proud of his three-year record in

He cites these achievements: Recreanization of city departments on a business basis, putting technicians at the head of each department: application of a merit establishing a new city charter: rehabilitating the finances of the car. where the credit had been shartered, completion of the city's independent subways system and subscription of modern buses for ancient trolleys, abolishing rickety tenemen's and firetraps to make room for modern, low-priced housing projects, increasing the number of parks and playgrounds and, in inverse ratio, decreasing child accident rates, making the

city half more free of politicians than it has been since it was built. And this "must" list before he leaves office:

Creation of a city art and music center: unification of the city subway with two privately owned, lines; abolition of all tenements to,

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police radio in his car.

He has less than 10 months left make way for low-cost housing enters and leaves quietly, when in his first four-year term. The projects, creation of a "rate yard- possible, and it embarrasses him best information around City Hall stick" municipal power plant; per- to have spectators recognize him fecting an administrative system and interrupt the concert when ne "that will give the taxpayers 100 arrives.

the mayor has a work desk in his teams each spring and makes im-Born in New York of Italian car and at home. His car 15 promptu appearances as bandmasyoung Fiorello Enrico equipped with a police radio, and ter at open-air concerts in the sumwent to school in military posts at he frequently directs operations at men

Speaks Many Languages

He likes people to speak to him He went into the U. S diplo- in Italian. French German or matic service at 20, came back to Crotian, which he speaks fluently or in Yiddish or Polish, which he He speaks extemporaneously bet-

He dresses sloppily and is most the night and day bombing squad- informal in manner, but he dislikes familiarity from strangers. He bends a convivial elbow but

> drinkers nor the house He cooks spnaghetti excellently

accepts treats neither from

shorthand, he takes his own dicta- a large collection, is a corncob. tion after permitting his wearied. He sponsored city legislation

appearances, he is seldom seen on at infractions of the ord Broadway. Occasionally he man- without rebuke from City Hall.

He likes baseball, throws out the A modern business executive, first p.ich for New York big league

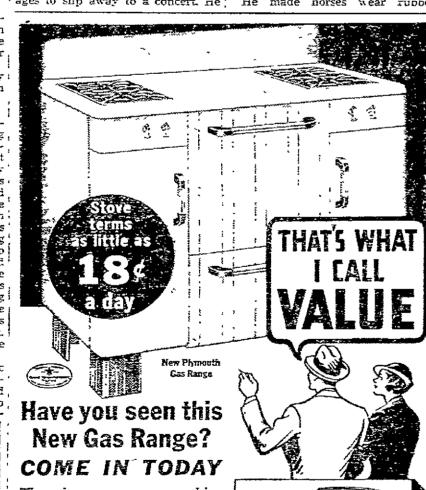
For many years his favorite relaxation was horseback riding Lacking time for that now, he takes h.s principal diversion at During a police clean-up he ad-play with his two adopted children vised that "all pimps, punks and —Jean, a girl, 8, and Eric, 6. He tinhorns had better keep on the takes his principal diversion at play with his two adopted children sidesteps minor conferences for a run pre-bedtime romp with the kids

Reads Ali Papers

The mayor reads all the metropelitan newspapers, goes through every line of the ponderous city budget report and likes to read up call down his experts with author-

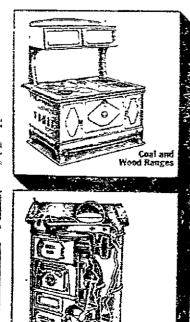
Takes Own Dictation . He gives away 10-cent cigars be- 55. Who's W Associates say he works 'never cause "they're too good for me" Dec. 11, 1882. less than 16 and never more than and himself smokes a two-for-a-24 hours a day." An expert at mickel brand His favorite pipe, in

banning hurdy-gurdies from the Outside of courtesy and coldical streets, but cops incline to wink



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# On 90th Birthday

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school at the high school gymnaand second grade rythm band will give some numbers. Little Black Sambo will be play-

the play will be: Bobby Piehl, Bob-Donald Christofferson, Ruth Kueh-ne, Besty Schmidt, Virginia Lotter, and Ralph Huth as monkeys; Lee James and Cyril Sasman as giraffe; and Robert Trace as ugers; Carol Beck, Dawn Windau, Paul Great Kenneth Stanelle, Jimmy Stammer, Jane Kahnt, Audrey Royce, Burton Spaulding, Vera Sherwood, John Beckman and Tommy Talbot as day children. Dances will be given by elephant, giraffe, and crocodile as wel! as the children.

evening at the hall with 15 mem-. bers present. Plans for the joint turned to her home after spending meeting with the American Legion March 29, were completed. Those to act on the entertainment committee are Mrs. Clyde VanVuren, Mrs. Raymond Miller, and Mrs. be neld at 2 o'clock Saturday after-Alvin Piehl: on the lunch commit- noon at the town hall at which ume Ray McIntyre; arrangements, Mrs. Arthur Zuicnes and Mrs. Chester

shoes and milk wagons rubber tires in his drive to silence city din, the John Bunkelman home.

Calls Spade a Spade He likes plain language and was sued for slander when he called some one a "bum" and a "faker."

At work he gives the impression of being unharried but few of the hundreds who stream to his office every week get more than 3 minutes of his time

From his World war experience he retains a love of flying. Only on technical city affairs so he can zero-zero weather impels him to take surface transportation

He says he is 54: his wafe says

# Mrs. Hannah Dix on Trip to Milwaukee

Hilbert-Mrs. Hannah Dix ob-At Seymour School served her ninetieth birtiday anniversary Saturday by accompany niversary Saturday by accompanyand Mr. and Mrs. Rex Draheim on

Seymour - The operetta, "Little' many, March 6, 1847. Hannah Lueb-Black Sambo," will be given by the nau-her maiden name-was engrade children of the Seymour city gaged in tending geese for strangers at the age of 11 years. In this way she earned her clothes for sium Thursday evening, beginning three years and later earned \$6 per at 8 o'clock. The high school or- year for five years working for a chestra will provide musical enter- farmer. The next year she earned tainment between acts. The first \$20 and \$5 was given to her by her grandfather. When she had a total of \$50 she came to America, in 1869. The voyage required nine weeks. ed by Donald Lubinski, Virgle Bun- After arriving at Milwaukee, where kelman will be Mumbo, James Page, she met her cousin, she had only 69 as Crocodile. Other characters in cents left. She found employment at Milwaukee for six months and Nickodem. Rogene McBain, later was engaged in picking hops for SI per day, which was a large

Ziegenbein. It was voted to order 750 popples for Poppy day in May. Betty Ann Otto and Betty Fiestad: Poster contest was discussed. It as elephant; William Schmidt, Ted- was also decided to buy 200 seals dy Hawkins, Eldon Christofferson, for the aid of crippled children. Luneb was served by Mrs. E. T. Hawkins, and Mrs. Elbridge Boy-

Mr. and Mrs John Ruesink and Wiese, Kathleen Jensen, Betty family of Fond du Lac visited at the John Bunkelman home on Sun-

Tre Bev Ben C Plopper, pastor the different characters, such as the of St. Paul's Methodist church. Green Bay, will preach the sermon at the Union Lenten service which The American Legion auxiliary will be held at 7:45 Wednesday held its regular meeting Monday evening in the Evangelical church. Mrs. William Bunkelman has rethe last five weeks with relatives

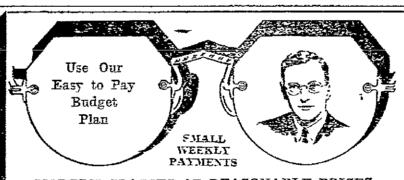
at Waupun. Notice has been given that a caucus of the town of Seymour will ee. Miss Eleanor Tuobs and Mrs. candidates will be nominated for chairman, supervisors, clerk, treasurer, assessor. Justice of the peace, and constable.

Roy Burkelman spent Sunday at

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wage those days. Later she was present Mrs. Dix is residing with Mrs. Leonard Suttner and Miss employed at Menasha for two and Mrs. Kasper. one half years. In 1872 she was, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bauer and married to Peter Dix and the cou- family, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester breeding disease-resistant tomatoes ple located on a farm near Sher- Jaeckels and family of Milwaukee because of the great increase in towood. Nine children were born to were guests at the Michael Thiel,

them, seven of whom survive: Jr., home Sunday, visiting George ing Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kasper Christ, Oconomowoc; Mrs. Anna Bauer, who returned home Saturand Mr. and Mr. Heidtke and Mrs. Clara Jochimson.

an automobile trip to Milwaukee; Mrs. Susan Koeppler.

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Holstein; Peter Dix and Mrs. G. F. 25 to April 1 at a meeting Thursten and Mrs. G. F. 25 to April 2 at a meeting commits. Heidtke and Mrs. Clara Jochimson, day from St. Elizabeth hospital, Ap-

She was born in Pommern, Ger- Kasper, Hilbert. She had made day evening. The serving commither home with them since 1910. At tee in charge were Mrs. Anna Gau.





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